UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 28 1942

The Weather
Today—Warmer with gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 47. Details on Page B-17.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. tonight for tomorrow's Post.

NO. 24,233 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Mothers Ask Safeguards For Teen-Age Draft Group

Protests May Bring Provisions for Schooling, Training Of 18-19-Year-Olds

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

In advance of Senate debate tomorrow on drafting 18 and 19-year-olds for military duty, members yesterday reported that appeals were being stepped up from parents and organizations to give the prospective teen-age soldiers special safeguards for their education, military training and recreation.

While numerous letters from mothers were said to have protested the induction of their sons and the interruption of their schooling, a full-scale battleline was forming over the plan of Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma to inject the prohibition issue into debate on lowering the draft age from 20 to 18.

Taking the lead against Lee's proposal to bar liquor sales in and around Army camps, Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, called the plan "outrageous."

Old Enough to Know

"Why should we assume that these men who are fighting to preserve our country don't know enough to be careful in their personal habits?" La Follette asked. "Why should we discriminate against them?"

"I say this move to set up so-called dry zones—and there is no limit on how wide they shall be—is the entering wedge in a campaign to put the yoke of national prohibition onto the country again."

It was pointed out that Army and Navy chiefs, who would have responsibility for enforcing the dry zones, have opposed the prohibition "rider" on earlier legislation. This stand, War Department officials said, is unchanged.

Despite military opposition to the rider, it appeared certain that the legislators, many of them up for re-election, would face the prospect of recording a vote on the prohibition issue before the election in November.

A Year of Training

At the same time, it became apparent that the Senate will be asked to vote on requiring that 18-and-19-year-old boys be assured a year of training before going into combat service—a provision turned down in the House after Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, warned that it would cripple military administration.

Senator Thomas (Republican) of Idaho is seeking adoption of an amendment to make the one-year training period compulsory for men under 20.

Another proposal to restrict the draft to 19-year-olds and leave the 18-year-olds for later, turned down by the House, is scheduled to be placed before the Senate.

Taft Favors Measure

Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, speaking at Columbus, said that such an amendment would be offered and that he would vote for it.

With respect to the 18-year-olds, Taft said he thought it was necessary to keep many such boys in school to complete medical, engineering, chemical and similar technical courses. He would have them exempted for continuation of such educational courses by passing competitive examinations.

Boys passing the competitive tests and unable to finance their education would be financed by the Government, according to Taft's plan.

Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only $1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

Explaining 'Enlist Now' Drive

Need for Youth Drove Army To Recruit Boys Ahead of Draft

The Army's intensified drive, through newspaper advertisements and radio broadcasts, to encourage the voluntary enlistment of 18 and 19-year-old youths is causing some wonderment here in Washington.

This is particularly so among the parents of the 18 and 19-year-olds, who have been making inquiries of The Washington Post.

Why, they ask, is the Army directing its "Enlist Now" appeal to the youngsters at the very time Congress is working on legislation to lower the draft age from 20 to 18?

Is it true, as the advertisements suggest, that the boys would gain an advantage by enlisting now and picking their favorite branch of the service? Wouldn't the Army, under its classification system, be likely to assign them to the branch for which they were best fitted—even if they waited to be inducted under Selective Service?

The Post relayed these questions to the War Department, and received the following answers from officers in the Bureau of Public Relations:

The Army decided early in the summer to launch the advertising campaign, which is now under way, a campaign aimed at recruiting boys who were not then, and are not now, available under the Selective Service law. The Army needed them.

The Army at that time made contracts with various agencies for handling the advertisements.

(The Public Relations Bureau officers didn't say so because it is outside of their province, but there was little prospect then that 18- and 19-year olds would be called in the near future. President Roosevelt on September 11 told a press conference that the boys probably would not be called until after the New Year. On October 12, in his last fireside chat, the President in effect gave Congress the signal to bring the boys into Selective Service.)

The contracts which the Army placed earlier for the "Enlist Now" advertisements are still in effect, and, in some instances, will continue to be in effect even though Congress acts on the pending legislation.

There will be a considerable lag before the 18 and 19-year-olds are registered, classified and inducted under Selective Service. The Army would like to begin immediate training of as many of such youths as possible and thus get around that lag.

So much for the advertising campaign.

On the question of a youngster's selecting the branch of the Army

See TEEN, Page 3, Column 3.

Older Army Men May Go To Factories

Soldiers 35 to 45 Will Be Furloughed For War Work, Roosevelt Hints

New Control Asked

OVERALL WAR COMMAND, above present agencies, asked by Tolan committee. Page 4.

Field and Factory Needs

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday expressed the belief that middle-aged soldiers physically below par for combat duty would be furloughed from the Army to work in war factories.

In a press conference discussion of the country's manpower shortage and related problems, Mr. Roosevelt also looked ahead to the day when it would be necessary to stop production of luxury goods.

This latter step he viewed both as a measure to conserve manpower for more essential production and to divert excess consumer cash from luxuries into war bonds and other savings.

Within an hour of the White House press conference, the War Manpower Commission further highlighted the gravity of the labor shortage by publication of a list of 66 areas in which, it directed, Federal procurement agencies should not award contracts whenever facilities are available in areas with greater worker supplies. Washington was designated as one of the areas, Hampton Roads, Va., as another.

Better Off in Factories

Mr. Roosevelt observed that on his recent transcontinental tour he had seen men in Army camps 35 and 40 years old who, he thought, would have been much better off in a munitions factory.

(Presumably, although he did not say so, Mr. Roosevelt meant to include men up to the maximum military age of 45.)

These men, said the President, were too old to march 25 miles a day under full field equipment.

The President said he imagined some men now in the Army would be more useful in war factories. He imagined, he added, that these men will be furloughed back to work instead of staying in uniform in combat divisions.

Mr. Roosevelt drew a line between men in the upper military age brackets who are unable physically to withstand the rigors of combat service and, he said, some men who, mirabile dictu, are physically fit at 40.

"Mirabile dictu" is a Latin phrase meaning "wonderful to relate."—(Editor's note.)

Parries Questions

Asked whether the drafting of middle-aged soldiers would continue, Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know.

The President declined to discuss specific means of relieving labor shortages or to commit himself either to the definite form of or necessity for manpower legislation. He deferred detailed discussion of this subject until the labor-management committee of Paul V. McNutt's Manpower Commission completes an intensive

See MANPOWER, Page 3, Col. 2.

Bombers Hold Japs at Bay For 3 Days on Guadalcanal; Reds Reinforce Stalingrad

Russians Stand Firm After Beating Back Two Large Attacks Supported by Tanks

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Wednesday), Oct. 21 (AP).—The Russians announced today that their Stalingrad garrison had repulsed two furious German attacks supported by 70 tanks inside the city yesterday, and quoted Nazi captives as saying their divisions had lost 70 per cent of their effectives in the last few days.

Midnight communique told of the continuing successful Russian defense, now in its ninth week, after front dispatches disclosed that the Red Army was strengthened by reinforcements ferried across the Volga River and intermittently by cold autumnal storms sweeping the area.

The Germans first hurled a regiment of motorized troops supported by 40 tanks against Russian lines in the workers' settlement, the communique said, but "the enemy was flung back to its initial position."

30 More Tanks Turned Back

"Later in the day the Germans sent 30 more tanks into the attack," the bulletin continued. "This attack also was repelled with heavy losses to the enemy in men and tanks. At the end of the day our troops firmly held their positions.

"Our troops likewise repulsed all enemy attacks in the area of one of the factories. German war prisoners stated the German divisions which participated in the attack during the past days have lost 70 per cent of their effectives."

Soviet troops above Stalingrad were said to have strengthened their positions in local fighting on the Nazi flank with one Russian detachment wiping out two Rumanian infantry companies, and antiaircraft gunners knocking down two Nazi planes.

In the Caucasus the Russians said their counterattacking troops captured a populated place and "continued to press back the Hitlerites" in the Mozdok area which bars the Nazis from the Grozny oil fields some 50 miles to the east.

"As a result of the fighting in this sector about 900 German officers and men were killed," the communique said. "We captured an enemy store of food and uniforms as well as various arms."

Nazis Fail to Extend Salient

Southeast of Novorossisk along the Black Sea coast the war bulletin said that Soviet marines had repulsed enemy attacks, killing 100 Axis troops in one sector and dispersing a Rumanian infantry company in another.

Like the midnight communique, yesterday's noon communique also indicated the Germans had been unable to extend their salient in the ruined factroy sections of the city.

The noon communique yesterday indicated the end of a 24-hour period in which the Germans had

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Rios Gets Free Hand

Chilean Cabinet Quits in Move To Oust Pro-Axis Minister

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 20.—The Chilean cabinet resigned tonight to give President Juan Antonio Rios freedom of action in replacing Foreign Minister Ernesto Barros Jarpa, advocate of continuing relations with the Axis.

The cabinet resignation was a result of the recent statement of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles that two South American countries, presumably Chile and Argentina, were being used by Axis agents as bases.

Since Welles made his declaration there have been mass meetings throughout the country demanding the resignation of Barros Jarpa and a rupture of relations with the Axis.

Another result of his statement was the postponement of President Rios' proposed visit to the United States.

The cabinet resignation was predicted last night by the Santiago newspaper Las Ultimas Noticias.

Tonight's action was announced by Minister of the Interior Raul Morales Beltrami, who said the ministers presented their collective resignation to give the President "absolute freedom of action" to deal with the crisis over Barros Jarpa.

This crisis has been developing ever since the foreign minister protested to Washington against Welles' statement, but Barros Jarpa issued a declaration last week that he had no intention of resigning.

American Raiders Strive to Shatter Enemy Preparations For Big Offensive

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American planes from Guadalcanal airfield have kept up a continuous three-day bombing of Japanese troops and supply dumps on the island in a determined effort to disorganize enemy preparations for an offensive, the Navy disclosed last night.

The expected big Nipponese attack on our Guadalcanal base has not yet materialized, the Navy communique reported, though all signs indicate it will not be long delayed.

Heavy concentrations of Jap warships, troop transports and supply vessels remain in the Solomons area, it was said, which may be expected to move against Guadalcanal when the enemy assault begins ashore.

Vital Field Still in Operation

"Extensive damage" was believed to have been done to the Japanese base at Buin by Allied bombers from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command in Australia, according to a dispatch from there dated early today. Medium bombers attacked the airdrome and enemy shipping at Buin; "there was no attempt at interception," and "all our planes returned safely," it was announced.

The Navy's communique stated that "throughout" October 18 and 19, American Army, Navy and Marine Corps aircraft bombed the Japanese troop and supply concentrations on Guadalconal. Monday's report told of similar activity all day October 17. (The dates are Solomons time, which would make it Friday, Saturday and Sunday here.)

This made it evident that the vital Guadalcanal airdrome is still in service despite the pounding it has received from Japanese warship bombardment and bombing attacks. With the airfield in operation, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's air force is able to blast and harry the enemy and hinder him from getting set for an attack on our lines.

Terrific Jap Push Forecast

How effective the attacks were was not indicated in the Navy report, and it is doubtful if a full picture of the damage done is available to Vandegrift and his staff on Guadalcanal. The thick jungle makes the Japanese activity difficult to observe.

Secretary Frank Knox made it plain earlier in the day that the Navy expects the big Jap push to be a terrific one when it comes.

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 2.

Huge Tax Bill Passed, Sent To President

Roosevelt to Sign It Before Midnight; Burden Held 'Bearable'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Congress yesterday completed action on the steepest tax bill in history, exacting $8,724,200,000 in additional gross revenue from corporations and individuals partially to finance mounting war costs.

The big bill was laid on the President's desk after House and Senate swiftly voted final approval.

President Roosevelt will sign it before midnight tonight so up to 90 million dollars a month in increased excise taxes can be collected by the Treasury starting next month.

A 5 per cent "victory" tax on individual income over $12 a week will be deducted from pay checks beginning in January. In regular March 15 returns, individuals will start paying retroactively on 1942 income personal surtaxes that range from 13 to 82 per cent and a normal tax stepped up from 4 to 6 per cent.

Heavy but Bearable

Likewise corporations on 1942 income will pay an unprecedented 90 per cent flat tax on excess profits. Combined normal and surtax rates on corporations will shoot up to 40 per cent.

"The burden on the American taxpayer is very heavy now," Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, told the Senate just before the final vote.

"And yet it must be thought of as a bearable burden in all fairness, because we are yet as individual taxpayers bearing a lighter burden than that borne by individuals in both Canada and Great Britain."

In the case of corporations, George said the new bill imposes

See TAX, Page 4, Column 5.

Oil Firm Ordered To Cut Deliveries

The WPB yesterday charged the Sun Oil Co. with "willful" violation of an order restricting gasoline deliveries to service stations here and as punishment ordered the company to reduce deliveries to 14 local stations to 25 per cent of normal during the next three months.

(Details on Page 3.)

'Patronage' Rider Tied To War Bill

Senate Disregards Leaders' Warnings, Appeal by McNutt

The Senate yesterday overrode its leaders to tie a Manpower Commission "patronage" amendment to the $15,851,000,000 war appropriation bill vastly expanding the Navy's sea and air striking arms.

Senators disregarded warnings by Majority Leader Barkley and two colleagues that the job rider would be publicly interpreted "as a Senate scramble for patronage."

The amendment, requiring confirmation of all appointments over $4500 in the Manpower Commission's rapidly expanding home and field offices, was adopted by a voice vote.

McNutt's Appeal Futile

Chairman Paul V. McNutt made a futile last-minute appeal in a letter read by Barkley.

McNutt said he feared the amendment "will unduly impede and delay the recruitment of the type of personnel we are trying to enlist in the Government service."

"I regard it as a matter of the ulmost necessity that those responsible for the administration of a program which so affects the lives and welfare of millions of our people be selected with a view to nothing except their technical ability, experience and impartiality," McNutt wrote.

He said he had hoped to be able "to enlist the services of outstanding leaders in the ranks of industry and labor to assume the heavy responsibility involved in this work.

The job rider, regarded as the entering wedge for Senate confirmation of higher-paid jobs in other war agencies, now goes to conference, where House appropriations managers will fight to strike it from the bill.

Big Items Unchanged

Debate on the patronage rider and Senate extension of unexpended rivers and harbors funds to the Florida barge canal, overshadowed $6,341,000,000 in war appropriations and $9,510,000,000 in contract authorizations which the bill added to the reservoir of defense funds.

As passed viva voce by the Senate, the bill left the big war items already approved by the House, largely unchanged. Bulk of the outlay went to the Navy, in direct appropriations for 14,611 new Navy planes and contract authority for sharply increased carrier and war-

See FUNDS, Page 8, Column 1.

Judge Can't Decide

Experts Play Bridge in Court To Show It's Skill, Not Chance

By Corrinne Hardesty
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Ely Culbertson and three other international bridge experts testified today that duplicate bridge is like a Longfellow poem, a game of golf or a well-made pie—a matter of skill, not chance—and played a hand to demonstrate.

Besides Culbertson the experts were Shepard Barclay, bridge adviser for Collier's and picker of the annual 10 best players; Richard L. Frey, member of the world's champian team of four, and William E. McKenney, secretary of the American Contract Bridge League.

They played and testified for the joy of as many of America's one and a half-million duplicate fans (league figures) as could crowd into the courtroom and in behalf of Boris Welte, 30, amateur player and expert permanent waver.

The league and the experts came to the rescue of Welte who was tried and convicted in Magistrate Thomas Aurelio's court for operating a game of chance.

Aurielo, the league contended, was misled by police evidence that Welte who ran three and a half tables of duplicate at 50 cents a head and distributed $2 in prizes during off hours from his beauty shop, was operating a game of chance. The magistrate said he was open to having his mind changed.

McKenney testified that each player had an opportunity to play every hand due to a rotating movement he and another man evolved and which is now accepted internationally by duplicate bridge players.

McKenney went into his golf-pie illustration, but was interrupted by a befuddled magistrate who asked weakly for a demonstration.

A table was produced and Barclay and Frey took on Culbertson and McKenney. The magistrate kibitzed. Barclay and Frey bid six hearts, making a grand slam. Culbertson insisted he and McKenney profited handsomely by "interrupted bidding." Barclay, playing North, won the bid and Culbertson, playing East, led a singleton club.

"You don't win in duplicate because you hold good cards or because you make a high score," McKinney said, explaining everything just dandy. "You win on matched points. Matched points make master points."

"If you make a grand slam, are you a grand master?" Aurelio asked.

"If you get enough master points, you become a life master," McKenney expained stiffly. "There are only 32 in the world."

"I'll have to take my decision under advisement," Aurelio said, mopping a wet brow. "Gentlemen, come back Friday. I'll be sitting in the Wayward Minor's Court."

2 Battleships Added to New British Fleet

H. M. S. Howe, Anson Join Battle Against Nazis in Atlantic

Submarine Losses

BRITAIN announces sinking or damaging of 530 Axis submarines since beginning of war. Page 2.

More Dreadnaughts

By Alfred E. Wall
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Wednesday), Oct. 21.—Two new 35,000-ton battleships, the Anson and the Howe, are now at sea with the British fleet, the Admiralty disclosed today, and the Anson already has been in action with her high-angle guns against German aircraft in the Arctic convoy route to Russia.

It is this route that the great German battleship Tirpitz occasionally threatens by venturing from her Norwegian berth, and it was understood that the commanders of both the Anson and Howe are looking for her.

Prewar Strength

The disclosure that Britain has thus finally restored her fleet to its original prewar strength of 15 battleships and battle cruisers with completion of the five great battleships of the King George V class, came at a time when it is vital for the Allies to maintain their convoys and control the sea if they are to open a second front.

The commanders of the new battleships are Capt. H. R. G. Kinahan of the Anson and Capt. C. H. L. Woodhouse of the Howe.

Woodhouse commanded the cruiser Ajax in the battle of the River Plate with the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee. He and Kinahan teamed together as cruiser captains in the West Indies before the war.

Diploma at Sea

Details of the action in which the Anson already has engaged were few. But it was announced that she had tested her armament by firing a dozen rounds and chased a German scout plane away from an important convoy.

The Anson's officers and men, Kinahan added, "hold the Diploma of the Blue Nose, a certificate granted by Father Neptune to those of his subjects who enter his demesnes in the Arctic Circle in support of our fine merchant seamen who fight their way through to the Far North with supplies to Russia."

Nelson Wants War Needs Set 18 Mos. Ahead

Production to Fit Emergency Economy Based on Scarcity

To lay the groundwork for long-range war production planning geared to military needs and shaped to the raw materials supply, War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, it was learned yesterday, has called on the Army and Navy and all other users of war material to state their needs in finished products 18 months in advance.

One of the primary aims of the move, it was said, is to fit the country's production of war goods into what WPB officials now recognize as the new "economy of shortage."

In addition to the armed services, statements of needs starting January 1 have been asked of the Lend-Lease Administration, the Maritime Commission, the Board of Economic Warfare and the Office of Civilian Supply.

The statements would be prepared on a quarterly basis and would cover such items as planes, ships and guns as well as necessary civilian products.

WPB is now in possession of data covering relatively exact amounts of materials required to make all military and naval items. Its next move is to find out what materials go into the manufacture of necessary civilian items.

When that word comes, WPB will be in a position not only to pare down military and civilian production programs to fit materials supplies, but to allocate materials for war goods and civilian products. Such procedure would bring total industrial mobilization

Man Must Give Up 28 Of His 33 Tires

Denver, Oct. 20 (INS).—An unidentified Denver man was sitting disconsolately alone tonight, just looking at his spare tires.

He reported to OPA agents that he had 33 tires and he supposed he would have to turn in 28 of them. They assured him that was correct and asked if he wanted the tires collected immediately.

"No, not until tomorrow," he said, sadly. "I just want to sit and look at them once more."

Indefinite Leave Given Brazilian Chief of Staff

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 20 (AP).—Gen. Pedro Aruelio de Goes Monteiro, 52, Brazilian chief of staff, asked for and has been given an indefinite leave from his post, it was announced tonight.

The 52-year-old general has been chief of staff since 1937, and was one of the revolutionary triumvirate which came to power 13 years ago and has since controlled Brazil. The others are President Getulio Vargas and Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha.

General Goes Monteiro is considered among the most accomplished of South American military men. He toured the United States in 1939.

Willkie to Speak On Trip Monday

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The Columbia Broadcasting System announced tonight that Wendell L. Willkie will report on his world tour next Monday from 10:30 to 11 p. m., Eastern war time.

The talk will be broadcast over Columbia, the National Broadcasting System, the Blue and the Mutual networks.

Effective Tomorrow

Prices of Nylon Hose Slashed From $3 High to $1.65

Price Administrator Leon Henderson ordered the retail prices of women's nylon stockings sharply reduced yesterday from what he called "the inflated levels that prevail in almost every store in the country."

Asking the Nation's housewives to police shops for violations of new marking and pricing requirements on nylon hosiery, Henderson said that from tomorrow onward American women will not have to pay more than $1.65 a pair for the most commonly sold full-fashioned stockings of first quality construction, instead of $2.50 and $2.95 and even more in some cases.

Ceiling prices for the other first-quality nylon hose will range from $1.55 to $2.50.

"There are considerable stocks of nylon hosiery held by wholesalers for the holiday trade," Henderson said. In the absence of action by my office, these would be disposed of to women at fantastic prices—prices that would be inflationary and would yield unreasonable profits to the sellers."

Henderson urged women to familiarize themselves with the new maximum prices and to bring civil suit in the event of an overcharge. He pointed out that they may recover from the seller three times the amount of the overcharge, or $50, whichever is greater, plus court costs and lawyers' fees.

"There are quality standards in these regulations also," Henderson explained. "Women should check these standards against the price asked."

Sellers not only must observe the price maximums, but must pro-

See HOSE, Page 8, Column 4.

Merely Said 'Organizers'

Land Denies Pointing at Labor In 'Shoot-at-Sunrise' Speech

By the Associated Press

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator and chairman of the Maritime Commission, said in a formal statement last night that he had told the Investment Bankers Association in New York Monday that for the duration of the war "organizers" ought to be "shot at sunrise."

Saying he felt the speech had been "misinterpreted," Land asserted:

"Particular attention is invited to the fact that I neither used the word 'labor' in connection with 'organizers' nor the word 'union' in connection with 'organizers.' In fact, I meticulously refrained from an adjective qualifying the term 'organizers.'"

Land's remarks before the investment bankers created a furore yesterday in labor circles. Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (C. I. O.), wired President Roosevelt asking that Land be removed from office. The executive board of the Greater New York C. I. O. made a similar demand, saying, "Land's attack on union organizers, many of whom have given their lives and made more sacrifices for the war effort than any other group of American people, is pernicious and disruptive of national unity, tantamount to treason."

Land's statement last night follows:

"An 'off-the-cuff' speech I made at a luncheon meeting of the Investment Bankers Association of America at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, on October 19,

See LAND, Page 3, Column 1.

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Laval May Strip Plants For Nazis

Will Levy Upon All Factories In Labor Draft

By Mel Most
Associated Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Oct. 20.—Pierre Laval renewed his appeal for Frenchmen to go to work for Hitler in a radio speech tonight in which he announced an agreement for a levy upon each factory "which will be obliged to furnish a certain number of workmen."

The chief of government said this new levy was agreed upon by his government "out of apprehension lest measures of constraint be applied to France."

(An hour after Laval completed his speech, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, told the French people in a London broadcast they were proving by their resistance that they were "engaged in a revolt against the treasonable leaders in Vichy." De Gaulle urged still greater resistance to Laval and his collaboration clique.

(Although Laval left open the technical question of whether he would order forced labor conscription, seasoned French observers in Bern, Switzerland, considered his speech as preparation for conscription since his appeal was not expected to yield the 150,000 volunteer workers demanded by Hitler.)

(Private advices reaching Bern said Laval had until November 1 to furnish the full 150,000 in order to avoid the "measures of constraint" to which he referred.)

Laval told his listeners that his government was "resolved not to tolerate resistance" to his appeal that workers go to Germany despite their "love of liberty and of independence."

"The government must be obeyed," he said.

"The highest interests of France demand that we undertake a policy of entente with Germany," he said. "I am directing the policy of France in such a way that France shall not be the victim of a German victory." He added that such a victory was inevitable.

Germany had the right to take workers from France, Laval went on, "because these are the laws of war" and that Hitler's cause had to be supported "because I am certain—and do not doubt for one moment that I am telling the truth—that if Germany were beaten the Soviets would tomorrow make the laws of Europe."

"The government has taken its responsibilities," he asserted, "and it is resolved not to tolerate individual or concerted resistance from employers or workmen, who, ignoring the national interest, remain deaf to the appeal I am addressing to them."

War Sidelights

Prince Leads Terrorists Against Slavs

London, Oct. 20 (INS).—A mutiny in the Italian army and Nazi terrorism committed in Yugoslavia reportedly by a band under a scion of Austria's royal Hapsburg house were the latest manifestations tonight of the war on Europe's "underground front."

The Italian army uprising was reported in a Reuter dispatch datelined, "The Italian frontier." It said a crack Fascist Alpine regiment, stationed at Gorizia in northern Italy, rebelled and set fire to its own camp after being informed it was to be sent to the Russian front.

Fascist militia, the message said, rushed in and shot the ringleaders of the mutiny, then disarmed the troops. The soldiers were said to have been forcibly embarked on transports, without their arms.

The story that an Austrian prince is leading a band of terrorists who afflict the Yugoslav people with murders and other depredations was given out by Yugoslav government circles in London, according to Reuter.

These quarters were quoted as identifying the "gangster leader" as the Archduke Karl Albrecht of Hapsburg-Lorraine, a grandnephew of the Emperor Franz Josef, who once ruled Austria-Hungary.

Iceland Attacks Plane

Reykjavik, Iseland, Oct. 20 (AP).—For the second time in nine days, Reykjavik antiaircraft guns blazed today at a hostile plane.

The Army said the raider was driven off. No bombs fell, but this Icelandic capital was under air alarm for 45 minutes.

Nazis Threaten Reprisal if Hess Goes on Trial

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 20.—The German radio broadcast a threat tonight that the Nazi government would take "extreme and drastic" reprisal measures if the British followed the official Russian suggeston that Rudolf Hess be put on trial immediately.

The radio did not name Hess specifically, but the meaning was clear. The Nazis said they would take reprisals if the British followed the Russian suggestion to put on trial for war crimes Germans held by the British. Hess is the leading one and the one the Russians have been talking about.

The Russians officially suggested several days ago that Hess be placed on trial immediately in line with the expressed Allied intention of prosecuting Axis leaders after the war for crimes committed against subjugated lands. Britain reacted coolly to the proposal, pointing out incidentally that Hess was captured while the Russians still were maintaining officially friendly relations with the Nazis.

The Germans maintained at the time of Hess' flight to England in May, 1941, that Hitler's confidante was mentally unbalanced and possessed with a self-delegated peace mission.

Tonight's broadcast was the first German reaction to the Soviet trial proposal, which received wide publicity in the U. S. S. R.

Is Hess in Shackles? Commons Doesn't Know

London, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Commons was told by Parliamentary Undersecretary Richard K. Law today that Rudolf Hess was receiving appropriate treatment as a war prisoner.

"In chains?" he was asked.

Law did not answer.

A Bomber Is Her Namesake

MRS. HELEN WUERTELE of Wichita, Kans., was the inspiration for the christening of the bomber "Hel-en Wings." Her husband, Capt. Carl Wuertele, piloted the plane on a recent mission in the Solomon Islands during which the crew of eight shot down four Jap naval planes in Rekato Bay

Allies Sink Or Damage 530 U-Boats

By Thomas C. Watson
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Oct. 20.—Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander announced today the destruction of or damage to at least 530 Axis submarines by British and American forces since the war began.

But he reiterated that the submarine peril has not been squelched, declaring the "war against U-boats is still our greatest problem."

Nevertheless, Alexander's figures on the number of U-boats sunk or crippled—an average of more than 14 a month in the 37 months that ended September 30—were impressive. And he pointed out that these did not include the considerable total of enemy submarines knocked out by Russia since she entered the war and by France before that country fell in June, 1940.

U. S. Forces Make Kill

Alexander's address was quickly followed by official disclosure that United States Navy air forces, operating from Iceland, had achieved their first U-boat kill. Fifty-two of the U-boat's personnel were taken prisoners aboard an Allied destroyer.

The First Lord of the Admiralty emphasized that the shipbuilding program of the United States and Britain offers "more grounds for confidence in final victory at sea over Germany and Japan than any other factor."

Although he praised American ship production, Alexander declared that "having relation to our resources, we still produce more tons of shipping per man than they do with all the modern methods in America."

Alexander stressed the role of sea power in the coming Allied invasion of Europe.

The naval chief told his audience that sea superiority is essential to "carry the war to the enemy, as we mean to do." He warned that, despite U-boat losses, the enemy must be expected to increase his attacks at sea but assured his hearers that Allied countermeasures will be correspondingly increased.

Turning to the situation in the Pacific, Alexander said Japan's opening attack on Pearl Harbor had "completely altered" the entire Allied Far East war strategy. Paying tribute to the United States fleet, he said:

"We have only now begun to see the fruits of the resurgence of American naval strength—Coral Sea, Midway Island and now the Solomons, in which heavy and repeated blows are being struck against the Japanese navy."

Alexander took pains to make it clear that his announcement on enemy submarine losses was not based on unsubstantiated reports.

Air Raids Check Japs in Solomons

NAVY, from Page 1.

far outstripping any of the fighting so far.

"It is still a good stiff, hard fight," he told a press conference. "In my judgment the Japanese have by no means as yet exercised their maximum force."

He was evidently referring to the huge armada of enemy war vessels, troop ships and cargo craft assembled in the northwestern Solomons several days ago.

Last night's communique did not give the location of this force, previously reported to be in the Shortland Island area, some 260 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. It merely declared that the large force is "still reported in the Solomons area."

This might mean that the ships have spread out through the upper and middle Solomons to avoid attack until the zero hour comes. Had they been moving toward Guadalcanal, it probably would have been reported.

The Rome radio declared that "the greatest battle ever fought in the Pacific is now under way" on Guadalcanal and a Berlin broadcast said that the Japs had captured three harbors, shot down eight American bombers and repulsed an American counterattack.

However, the Navy communique made it clear that the big push had not yet started.

"No report has been received of any offensive thrust against our positions by these enemy troops (on Guadalcanal) since their landing on October 15," said the Navy in its report at 5 p. m.

Nor have there been any further enemy landings made on the island, it was stated.

The communique also disclosed that big Army Flying Fortresses bombed the Jap seaplane base at Rekata Bay in the middle Solomons Sunday. Fires were started at the enemy outpost, it was stated.

And, far to the north other Army bombers struck the same day at the Nipponese base at Kiska Island, far out in the Aleutians. Four-engined Liberators dropped 12 tons of bombs on enemy shore installations and on a beached ship in the harbor, the Navy report revealed. Fires were started in the military camp area.

Knox indicated at his press conference yesterday that the Navy is going in strongly for land-based planes. Replying to a question, he said that the number of such craft in the Navy was "steadily increasing."

Allied Planes Sink Two Axis Ships

Cairo, Oct. 20 (AP).—United States and British planes, in day and night aerial partnership against the Axis, have struck heavy blows ashore, asea and aloft in a new, stepped-up offensive, communiques from the U. S. A. A. F. and the R. A. F. disclosed today.

Two Axis ships were sunk and at least two others hit Sunday night and yesterday in these combined attacks in which the Allied forces brought into action the whole range of their flying fleets, including fighting-bomber and torpedo planes.

At least two enemy merchantmen were hit by heavy United States bombers in an attack on Tobruk.

Fresh Troops Cross Volga, Halt Nazis

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

been unable to extend their salient in the ruined factory sections.

13 Nazi Pillboxes Smashed

This communique related the repulse of tank and infantry attacks near a fortified factory, with destruction of seven enemy tanks and the killing of 400 Germans. It told also of a night engagement in which 13 enemy pillboxes were smashed, 10 planes destroyed and more than a company of enemy infantry wiped out.

The tremendous dive-bombing of the last few days, at one time involving 1500 aircraft in one day over a single narrow sector, died down for a time in the face of blustery winds and cold rains, but it was resumed in full scale with improvement in the weather.

However, the number of tanks and men which the enemy was throwing into the fighting again was lessening after a week of the newest assault. Previously the Germans were capable of sustaining a major push for two to three weeks.

(The German high command claimed an additional block of houses was occupied in the northern suburbs of Stalingrad and added that "mopping up activities on the grounds of the gun factory, Red barricade, continue." The German propaganda agency, Transocean, quoted military quarters as saying that the Russians now hold "only a few square kilometers" of Stalingrad, including three key centers of resistance. Paradoxically, the agency added: "The tenacity of Soviet resistance is evidenced rather by the number of barricade and other positions obstinately defended by the enemy than by the area of the city not yet in the hands of the Germans.)

Red Position Remains Serious

The Red army's position admittedly remained serious. The Russian troops cramped on the west bank of the Volga within Stalingrad were counting on river communications, now under shellfire and Stuka attack, as their principal, if not their only, source of supplies.

Dispatches, however, indicated some improvement in the situation since the Germans took a northern workers' settlement early in this last offensive.

Both supplies and reinforcements got through, a front line report said, although the Germans were constantly shelling the river with heavy guns and sowing mines in the channel in an effort to interrupt the crossings.

Among the fresh elements were sailors to reinforce the Volga River fleet and to bolster the Red army in the streets.

Stripped for a time of their aerial support, the German ground troops found it harder going in the city.

On Monday they preceded their assaults near one factory with a three-hour bombardment by artillery and mortar batteries, presumably counting on this long period of fire to make up for the customary dive-bombing preparation.

The enemy then threw considerable forces of troops and tanks into the assault, but, dispatches said, the Russians met them with fierce fire and flung them back to their original positions with great losses.

When the Luftwaffe did venture back into the cold sky it was engaged by Red air force fighters.

Above the city the Russian relief forces carried out local actions to improve their Don-Volga line. In the deep Caucasus, where the previous German offensive failed to make appreciable headway from the Mozdok area, the Nazis were reported concentrating separate attacks at specific points. These were, however, futile.

Southeast of Novorossisk a battle was being fought in a gorge through which an important road passes, according to the Communist newspaper Pravda. This may be the Black Sea coastal road leading south to Tuapse and beyond. It was acknowledged that the enemy had driven a wedge into Russian lines and occupied several heights and two populated points, but Russian counterattacks were said to have stopped further penetrations.

Aerial activity was high on the Baltic front, and Pravda said "we are on the eve of serious new battles—the enemy has not renounced the idea of occupying Leningrad."

When the Germans shifted the bulk of their aircraft south for the battles of Stalingrad and the Caucasus, fliers of the Red Baltic fleet opened an aerial offensive. Now the Germans are reported to have concentrated a large fighter plane force in the northern region in an effort to tie up Russian operations and regain the initiative.

Anacostia Pilot Killed in Crash

ENSIGN C. M. O'BRIEN, 33-year-old pilot stationed at Anacostia Naval Air Station, was killed in the crash of his plane at Cheltenham, near Brandywine, Md. O'Brien, a native of Wabash, Ind., came to Anacostia May 27, 1941, from duty at Pensacola, Fla.

Cochrane Elevated To Rear Admiral

Capt. Edward L. Cochrane, newly-named chief of the Navy's important Bureau of Ships, was nominated for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Cochrane, who is 50, succeeds Rear Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren, 61, who had headed the bureau since last February. Van Keuren was named head of the Navy's research laboratory in Anacostia, D. C.

RAF Bombers Raid Bremen And Hannover

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 20.—Britain's fast mosquito bombers attacked three of Germany's most strongly defended areas today in another of their precision daylight raids.

Flying singly, the mosquitos slashed from low level at targets near the important railway junction of Hannover and at the ports of Wilhelmshaven and Bremen.

Bombs burst in the heart of Bremen, an Air Ministry communique said, but no details of the damage were given.

This was the first time in more than a year that Bremen was attacked in daylight. The second time this month that Hannover had a daylight attack, and the first on Wilhelmshaven since August 1. Only one plane was missing in the day's operations.

The mosquitos first were used on a daylight attack on Oslo, where they startled the Germans by dropping bombs on the Gestapo headquarters.

While the R. A. F. was continuing its bombing of the continent, the Luftwafe remained grounded. No German raids on Britain were reported after yesterday's scattered attack on East Anglia.

Air Ministry sources said 19 railway engines 7 tugs and numerous barges were destroyed by the R. A. F.'s American-built Mustang (North American) fighters last week in operations against German communications in Holland.

Mori Sees Long War

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Oct. 20 (AP).—Tomokazu Mori, foreign office spokesman, said in a nation-wide radio address last night that the Pacific conflict was gradually assuming the phase of a long-term war which would require all the strength of the Japanese people. He warned of the possibility of a general counter-attack by the United States against Japan.

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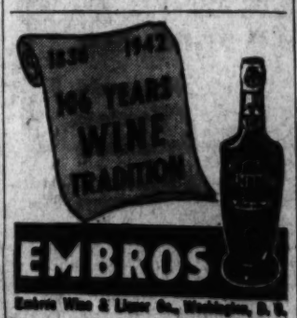

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Row Over 30-Cent Wage Delays War-Vital Cotton Harvest

Growers Balk At Increasing Minimum Pay

Harvesting of Arizona long-staple cotton, a special variety vitally needed in the manufacture of observation balloons and parachutes, is being delayed seriously as a result of the refusal of cotton growers in the State to pay a 30 cents an hour minimum wage to migratory farm labor, it was learned yesterday.

The cotton picking is going on at a greatly reduced pace, with some cotton spoiling every day, it is understood, because the growers have refused to sign contracts with the Farm Security Administration providing for the importation of domestic and Mexican farm hands into the State at a guaranteed minimum of 30 cents an hour.

The 30-cents-an-hour minimum was contained in an agreement between the United States and Mexico providing for the importation of farm workers at the expense of the Farm Security Administration.

A high Government official who declined to be quoted compared the defiance of the growers with past defiances of the War Labor Board by groups of industrial workers or corporations which have refused to comply with board decisions.

Asked if property seizure and and use of troops—two remedies used by the Government when WLB has been defied—might be applied to the growers, the Government official simply stated:

"It is entirely possible that we may have to ask the President to make use of the Army to take over their plantations until the cotton is picked. But nothing definite has been decided along those lines as yet."

Land Denies Jibe at Labor

LAND, from Page 1.

1942, seemingly has been misinterpreted. I wish to clarify the matter, which I shall do from notes used by me at the time the speech was made, as follows:

"'I have a few pet hates: (1) organizers, (2) profiteers, (3) needle boys—intriguers and (4) typewriter strategists.'

"I then followed with: 'As far as the organizers are concerned, for the duration, in my opinion, they ought to be shot at sunrise. As to the profiteers, we will get them if the jail doesn't get them, or they don't get themselves. As for the typewriter strategists, why not let the President of the United States and high military and naval command run the tactics and strategy of the war? . . .

U. S. Navy Photo

SEAMAN BURIED IN ICELAND—Wind from the ocean ripples the flag held by American sailors over the casket of an Armed Guard Seaman at the United States base in Iceland. A Navy chaplain pronounces the final prayer before the Stars and Stripes are removed. Last resting places of other Americans who have given their lives in this war are marked by white crosses in background

Agriculture Department Gets Union Note Asking Temporary Farmer Draft Deferment

The National Farm Union yesterday called for the granting of temporary draft deferment to all farmers while a farm manpower program is being developed and bitterly criticized proposals to give draft boards additional powers over farm labor.

Releasing to the press a memorandum prepared for Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard, the N. F. U. stated, "the primary damage being done to all types of agriculture is the result of improper draft policy based entirely upon dependency of individuals instead of upon occupational abilities." The group suggested that granting of occupational deferments be turned over to "technically qualified" occupational boards.

The memorandum was prepared by the N. F. U. as its comment on a proposed plan to grant draft exemption to essential dairy and livestock farmers as long as they stay in essential agriculture. As exclusively revealed in The Post, the plan was considered Saturday at a meeting of officials of the Department of Agriculture, the War Manpower Commission, and the Selective Service, with representatives of farm organizations, including the Farmers Union. The proposal provided that draft boards were to decide who should be exempt, allowing one deferment to each eight cows or their equivalent.

Must Be Protected

Criticizing the problem as a "work or fight" policy and as a "dangerous hangover" from World War I, the memorandum stated that "agriculture must be protected from further damage by inept draft policy before we can set up adequate manpower plans and machinery for agriculture and other industries."

"It is dangerous folly to propose that thousands of autonomous boards having little or no qualifications shall interpret controls over all the livestock, dairy, and poultry farms in the country," the memorandum stated.

The farm group which represents small farmers and tenant farmers suggested that farmers not now classified as essential be given the opportunity to make their farms essential with the aid of the Farm Security Administration.

Chance for Farmers

Failing this, the farmers should be given the chance of getting an essential farm through a farm operator placement service which N. F. U. would set up in the Department of Agriculture, or as a last resort of getting an essential farm wage job through the United States Employment Service, the memorandum said.

Under the previously considered plan, nonessential farmers would be denied occupational deferment unless the United States Employment Service could find essential jobs for them.

The N. F. U. also suggested that the minimum standard for an essential dairy farm be reduced from eight to six cows.

WPB Orders Sun Oil to Cut 'Gas' Deliveries to 14 D. C. Stations

The War Production Board charged the Sun Oil Co. yesterday with "willful" violation of an order restricting deliveries of gasoline to Washington service stations and as punishment ordered the company to reduce deliveries to 14 oversupplied stations to 25 per cent of normal during the next three months.

Sun Oil provided the 14 stations with 142,730 gallons more than the WPB order allowed in April, May and June, the WPB charged. This, said the board, "impeded and hampered the war effort of the United States by diverting fuel to uses unauthorized by the War Production Board."

However, in July and August the company reduced its deliveries in an effort to "correct" its violation of the order, said the WPB.

Preceded Rationing

Before coupon rationing went into effect the Office of Petroleum Coordinator and the WPB ordered service station deliveries limited in an effort to conserve fuel. Deliveries were first cut to 70 per cent of normal late last year, then to 66 2/3 per cent of normal last March and finally to 50 per cent last May. It was the latter two of these edicts that Sun Oil violated, the board said.

Service stations which received oversupplies, and which consequently will be curtailed to 25 per cent of normal deliveries in November, December and January, were listed by the WPB as:

Price & Cargill, 3732 Georgia Avenue Northwest; R. J. Vore, 4331 Fourteenth Street Northwest; J. L. Moyer, 1700 Benning Road Northeast; R. D. Miller, 1803 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; W. L. Clark, 4901 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; E. K. Walters, 232 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Sun Oil Co., 4940 Connecticut Avenue Northwest and 3111 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; W. M. Flinchum, 2643 Virginia Avenue Northwest and 424 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; J. D. Glick, 3335 Georgia Avenue Northwest; R. A. Blackburn, 2000 Bladensburg Road Northeast, and L. R. Saylor, 140 Florida Avenue Northeast, and W. W. Barron, 4530 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

"Academic Interpretation"

J. Howard Pew, President of Sun Oil Co., last night issued the following statement:

"The Sun Oil Co. is surprised at the summary action of the War Production Board. It seems needless to say that the Sun Oil Co. would not intentionally violate any Government war order. This entire matter hinges upon an academic interpretation of a clause contained in Order L-70 requiring special consideration of dealers under unusual circumstances.

"We regret the inconvenience to our customers and dealers but can accept no blame as the Washington authorities were thoroughly familiar with the situation at all times, and our company repeatedly pressed for a specific interpretation. We shall comply with the order without challenging its legality. Times are too serious for academic squabbles."

County to Register Trucks, Starting Today

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—E. M. Funk today announced plans for registering all farm trucks in Frederick County on October 21 to 23 inclusive. The work is to be done at the county courthouse and at various schools.

Flood Brings Bootjack

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20.—Walter Hoffman, who operates a riding academy near Williamsport, had a new bootjack today, deposited on his place by the flood waters. The bootjack bore the date of 1878.

Campaign Costs Zero

Woodland, Calif. (AP).—Culton S. Tandy, justice of the peace, was required by law to file a report on his campaign expenses. His total was 7 cents—for an envelope and stamps to mail the report.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at 11 a. m. tomorrow to take up draft age bill.

Committees: Military Affairs, open, manpower bills; Education and Labor subcommittees, open, on special committee to investigate manpower resources; Naval Affairs, open, on appointing persons with physical disabilities in Naval and Marine reserve; Finance, open, on child labor in sugar beet industry; Agriculture subcommittee, open, on rayon as substitute for cotton in tires; Civil Service, executive, overtime pay bills.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Merchant Marine subcommittee, open, on steel and war contracts.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Adopted by voice vote an amendment to appropriation bill requiring confirmation of certain WMC employes.

Passed and sent to White House a bill giving Coast Guardsmen privilege of drawing advance pay when ordered to sea.

Completed action on tax bill and sent it to White House.

Received amendment to 'teen age draft bill to require the Army to give at least a year's training to men under 20 before sending them into combat service.

Approved by voice vote a bill establishing rates of pay for the WAACS identical to those for the WAVES.

Approved bill authorizing enlistment of Filipinos in Coast Guard Reserve.

Passed by voice vote and returned to the House $15,851,196,997 appropriation and contract authorization bill.

Recessed at 6:30 p. m.

House

Approved by standing vote a conference report on tax bill and sent it to the Senate.

Received bill authorizing labor union members to work up to 56 hours weekly without receiving overtime.

Adjourned at 1:36 p. m.

State to Keep Records Of New Fitness Program

Richmond, Va., Oct. 20 (AP).—The State Department of Education today mailed to school superintendents in the State forms on which will be kept the individual achievement records in the physical fitness program in Virginia's public schools.

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Egg Size, $10.56; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.81; Pea, $9.31; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea, $10.06.
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Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.81; Stove, $11.56; Nut, $10.56; Pea, $8.51.
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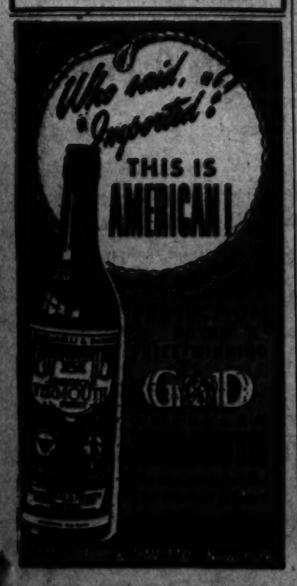

WARNING!
Any similarity to other luncheons, anywhere else, today or any day, is purely coincidental—Chef Gerome's original recipe for this noon is
Turkey and Lobster Newburg
Turkey braised in butter, sherry wine added, large diced Maine Lobster creamed, enriched with Hollandaise Sauce after simmering to palatable perfection—with two seasonally preferred vegetables, rolls and butter..... 85c
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FROM your very first puff on your very first Chelsea you'll be aware of the soft, clean "feel" of the smoke from this better cigarette.
And when you've finished the twenty-fourth, and last, Chelsea in the pack, you will admit that the deep enjoyment you've had from Chelsea's combination of New Mildness and Rare Richness makes Chelsea your favorite cigarette.
CHELSEA BETTER CIGARETTES

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED
In Our Sixth Floor Housewares Dept.
Only 2.98 does a room with
Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
1. ONE COAT COVERS WALLPAPER, painted walls, wallboard, basement walls.
2. APPLIES EASILY with a wide brush or with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
3. DRIES IN ONE HOUR . . . room furnishings may be replaced immediately.
4. MIXES WITH WATER . . . no turpentine or solvent thinners needed.
5. WASHES EASILY—with ordinary wall cleaners.
6. ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE ROOM.
7. Lovely pastel shades: Peach, midland-green, Yorktown white, avalon blue, ivory, cream, pebble grey, buff.

$2.98 GALLON PASTE FORM
98¢ A QUART
1 gal. Kem-Tone paste makes 1½ gals. Kem-Tone finish. Ready-to-use—only $1.98 per gal.

ROLL IT ON!
Just roll Kem-Tone right over your walls quickly, easily, with the Kem-Tone Roller-Koater.
Kem-Tone 89¢ ROLLER-KOATER
SMART BORDERS!
Enhance the beauty of your Kem-Tone-finished walls with Kem-Tone Trims! Gummed, ready-to-use. Washable!
AS LOW AS 15¢ PER ROLL
Kem-Tone TRIMS
Lansburgh's 83RD YEAR
7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 9000

Unified War Command Bill to Be Offered in House Today

Tolan to Ask New Office of Mobilization

Legislation to place unified command over America's production, manpower and economic stabilization policies in the hands of a new Office of War Mobilization is being prepared for presentation to the House tomorrow, it was learned last night.

Representative Tolan (Democrat) of California said that he plans to introduce a bill then to carry out recommendations which his Special House Committee on Defense Migration reported yesterday are needed to save the country from getting into "very serious" production difficulties by next spring.

Statement of Powers

Besides drawing a blueprint for what the committee said "should be" the final major reorganization of domestic war agencies for the duration, the legislation is expected to include a new statement of the broad powers which the proposed Chief of War Mobilization would be authorized and expected to use.

To date, the committee said, "the officials who have charge of the war production program including the mobilization of manpower have not yet grasped the meaning of modern war."

Instead of heeding a call for compulsory national service legislation, the committee said that "Congress should assume a far larger responsibility at this time, namely, the economic mobilization of America for this war, by a realignment of existing agencies to eliminate duplication and to create a central direction for our war economy."

In effect, the committee said that Federal agencies should not be given the "big stick" of compulsory control over manpower until they give some evidence they will know what such authority is for and how to use it.

"This war can be lost in Washington," the report warned. "The current demand for the immediate passage of a national service act is a symptom of prevailing administrative shortcomings. If these shortcomings are not quickly faced and corrected, our war effort is in jeopardy."

Scarcely a war agency escaped the committee's sweeping criticism. But the overall danger of a breakdown in war production, they said, "is arising from the absence of any responsible central authority" for determining how the requirements of a 10-million-man armed force and of the industrial army needed to provide it with war goods are going to be met.

Details of Plan

Under the Tolan plan, the director of War Mobilization would be the "responsible central authority" with power "for the first time" to demand and get a "significant detailed accounting from the armed services" about their requirements, and to match the requirements against the capacity of America to produce and deliver.

One of his policies, said the report, would be to decentralize work where possible because "many of the shortcomings of the war effort are traceable to the attempt to run the war from Washington."

The super agency would be policy-making. Under it, the operating control of the war effort would be placed in an Office of War Supply, combining the present WPB, Army, Navy, Maritime and Lend-Lease procurement facilities; an Office of War Manpower, taking over the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service System, and an Office of Economic Stabilization, to include the Office of Price Administration.

Besides lack of central war authority, the committee scored failure of present agencies to provide an adequate inventory of industrial and transportation requirements, or to set up an adequate transfer, training and upgrading program to supply manpower needs.

These programs, said the report, are still in the "talk stage."

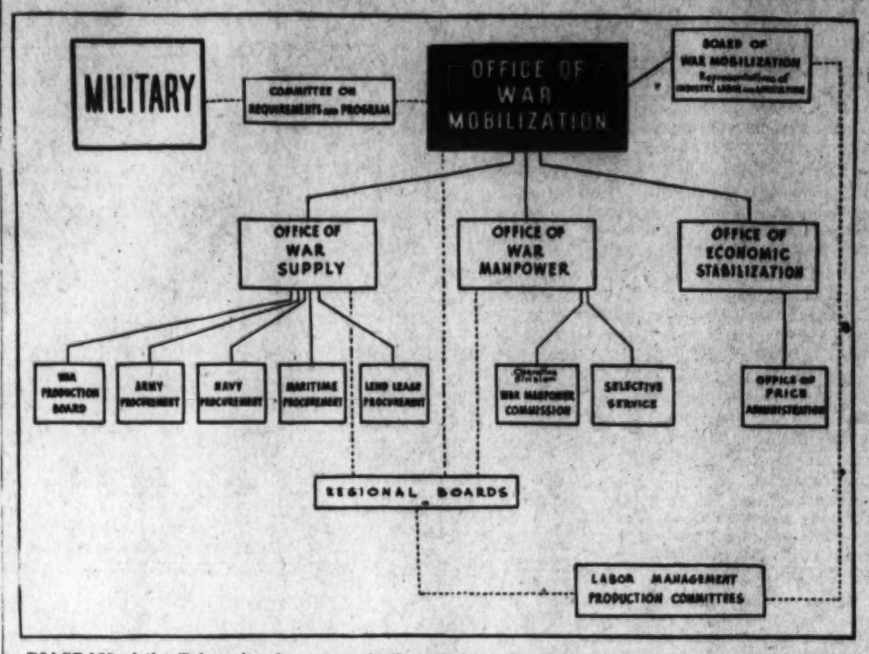


DIAGRAM of the Tolan plan for reorganization of domestic war agencies under a new Office of War Mobilization

Mississippi Lynchings to Be Probed By FBI

Attorney General Biddle ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday to investigate the three recent lynchings in Mississippi, and declared that "relentless prosecution will follow" if a case is developed.

Two 14-year-old Negro boys were hanged from a railroad bridge near Meridian on October 12 after confessing an attempted attack upon a 13-year-old white girl. At Laurel, Miss., on Saturday, a mob stormed the Jones County, Miss., jail and removed Howard Wash, 45, after his conviction on a charge of murdering his dairyman employer.

Cab Driver Union Chartered by C.I.O.

In order to "improve working conditions of taxicab drivers in Washington" the chartering of the United Taxicab Drivers Local Industrial Union, No. 1290, by the C. I. O. was announced last night by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, local C. I. O. organization of this area. Edwin A. Glenn was appointed president of the taxicab union,, who outlined the main points of the charter.

PIANOS for RENT

Call National 3223

Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy it later. . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.
(Combined with the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.
Our New Address

New York Writer Killed in Guinea

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), Oct. 21 (AP).—Byron Darnton, New York Times correspondent, was killed accidentally October 18 in New Guinea, it was announced today.

Darnton, 44, was born in Adrian, Mich., and lived in Westport, Conn., before his assignment to the Southwest Pacific. He was a former cable editor for the Associated Press.

President Gets Record Tax Bill

TAX, from Page 1.

higher rates than either of the two other countries.

In its final form the big measure carries an estimated $7,951,500,000 in "net" revenues. Including postwar credits to both corporations and individuals its gross yield rises to $9,724,200,000.

The Senate adopted the conference report viva voce without opposition after the House a few minutes earlier approved it by a 130 to 2 standing count. The two House negative votes were by Representatives Hinshaw of California and Robison of Kentucky (Republicans).

Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, voiced opposition to the 5 per cent "victory" tax but did not oppose the bill.

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, ranking Ways and Means Committee Republican, warned that any revenue in addition sought by the Treasury would have to come through a sales tax.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has informally asked for another six billion in taxes, which the Treasury seeks to raise by a "spending tax" with compulsory savings features. Conferees tossed out of the bill provisions for a joint committee study of compulsory savings and new taxes, but leaders said congressional taxing committees will proceed as usual when called on.

George cited comparative data to show British and Canadian taxpayers are still paying more. A married person with no dependents would pay as follows in total taxes on 1942 income under the three systems, he said:

Gross Income.	U. S.	Canadian.	British.
$2400	$258.24	$506.80	$576.50
$3000	367.60	884.40	819.50
$15,000 ...	4143.80	7929.00	6721.25

Mary Pickford Goes Under Knife Today

Hollywood, Oct. 20 (AP).—Mary Pickford was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital today and will be operated on tomorrow for kidney stones, a family spokesman said.

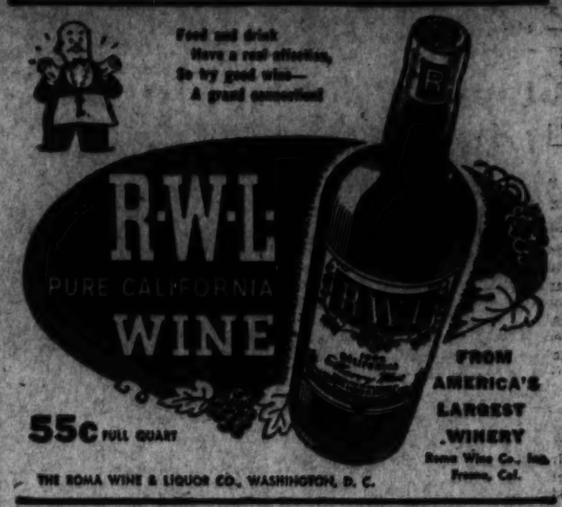
Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in 5 jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

in Arthritis and Rheumatism
—That's where Mountain Valley Water aids
Drink six or eight glasses a day for the next few weeks and judge for yourself the real value of Mountain Valley—the famous mineral water from Hot Springs, Arkansas. Pleasant tasting—not a laxative. Prescribed for more than 50 years.
Phone MEt. 1062 For A Case Today
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
MEt. 1062 804 12th St. N.W.

Pianos for Rent

Phone REpublic 8212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

EASY TO FIND IN THE YELLOW PAGES of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY


Food and drink have a real affection, so try good wine—A good connection
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PURE CALIFORNIA
WINE
FROM AMERICA'S LARGEST WINERY
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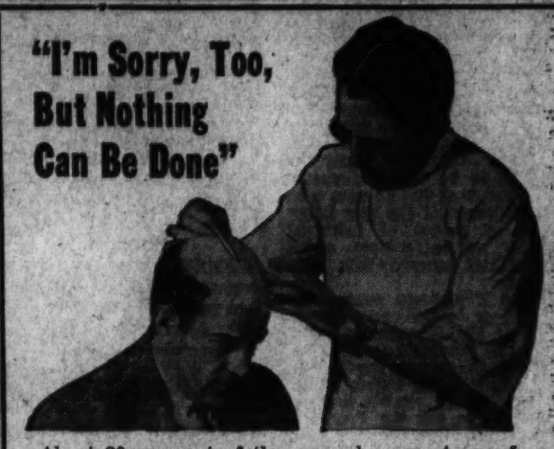
55c FULL QUART
THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"I'm Sorry, Too, But Nothing Can Be Done"



About 20 per cent of the men who come to me for scalp examination have neglected their hair and scalp so long that they are beyond aid. Yet nearly every one of them might have prevented baldness had they started corrective measures in time.

Dandruff, itching scalp and excessive hair loss is a warning you should heed. If you have the slightest doubt about the health of your scalp and hair call today for an examination. Phone NA. 6081.

F. D. JOHNSON
Hair and Scalp Specialist
1050-53 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W.
HOURS—9 A.M.-7 P.M. SAT. TILL 3 P.M.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Ichabod's gone downstairs to scare up some Manhattans made with Calvert Reserve"

Even a ghost would be haunted—by pleasant memories—once he'd tasted the joys of a Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve! For this extra-luxury whiskey has the uncanny ability to *blend with*—rather than overpower—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its unique "soft" flavor is right out of this world! Make your next Manhattans with Calvert Reserve... *"the choicest you can drink or serve."*

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

Why too much "civilization" may be harming your dog!

A dog's teeth should be white, sharp, strong . . . and they should have plenty of chewing exercise to keep them that way!

Unfortunately, most soft "civilized" foods don't give this exercise. But there's one ration that *does* . . . Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit. Milk-Bone is firm, crunchy . . . must be crushed and chewed before being swallowed.

Milk-Bone gives dogs vital Vitamins too . . . A, B1, D, E, and G! It's made from milk • high protein beef meat meal • yeast • fish liver oil • whole wheat flour • minerals and proteins!

Buy a package today!

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449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C., Dept.
Send me FREE SAMPLE MILK-BONE and BOOKLET: "How To Care For And Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)
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Address _____
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ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS

REBUILT Electrolux

GUARANTEE BOND
Completely and Thoroughly Guaranteed for ONE Full Year

$19.95

Rebuilt Hoover and Eureka Cleaners $14.95 up

PHONE MEt. 5600
for FREE demonstration in your own home.

CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.
OPEN EVES. TO 6—THURS. TO 9

America's automotive service men are playing an important part in the nation's war effort. It is their job to "save the wheels that serve America."

SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE

The Automotive Mechanic of Yesterday Is the VICTORY SERVICE MAN of Today

Help him to help you "SAVE THE WHEELS THAT SERVE AMERICA" by getting a skilled service check-up regularly

Take the word of millions: MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE than to any other dealer organization

It's up to him to help win "The Battle of Civilian Transportation" by safeguarding the lives of America's millions of cars and trucks. . . . And just how important his work is to the nation will be perfectly clear to all who consider the following facts*:

- Automobiles and trucks form *the sole practicable means of transportation* for war workers and war materials in many communities throughout America.
- In some sections, 78% to 100% of the workers drive by automobile to vital war plants.
- 2,314 U. S. cities, with a combined population of 12,524,000, depend on private cars for transportation; and 54,000 U. S. communities depend entirely on motor vehicles.
- Six out of every ten farms use one car or more; and 67% of all farm car mileage is necessity driving.
- 65.2% of all war plants reporting in Michigan (a typical war production state) depend on trucks to haul their incoming freight, while 69% use trucks to haul outgoing freight.
- Trucks haul nearly 100% of the milk supply of most large cities—and 58% of all livestock marketed in the U. S.
- 95% of all fruits and vegetables hauled less than 300 miles are carried by trucks.
- Trucks are the sole transportation system serving the 54,000 communities in the U. S. not reached by railroads.

The automotive mechanic—*the trained Chevrolet Victory Service Man*—is the lifeguard of America's millions of cars and trucks. Help him to help you and America by getting a skilled service check-up at regular intervals.

*All statements based on reports compiled by the Michigan State Highway Department and the Statistical Department of A. M. A.

HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTORY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER—TODAY!

Business Areas to Be Combed In Intensive Scrap Round-up

Washington's commercial firms and business houses are ready and more than willing to dig out their scrap for the week-long salvage drive of heavy materials, which starts tomorrow, a Post survey showed.

As far as could be ascertained, every business house in the District is going into the drive with enthusiasm and thoroughness. Not a commercial house contacted in Washington has refused to do everything it can to round up scrap and deliver it to the depot.

In this connection, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, said: "I have already received numerous phone calls from businessmen asking where they can deliver truck loads of scrap they have collected in anticipation of the drive."

No Estimate of Yield

Walker said that no estimate had been made of the amount that the week's drive, beginning tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, will bring to light. From the advance reports that have been coming in from large and small firms, however, he expects the same "astoundingly good" response to this collection as to the previous blitzes.

In response to the War Production Board's mandatory orders for segregated tin-can collection by municipal refuse collection agencies, Walker and District Sanitary Engineer J. Blake Gordon will present to the Commissioners this morning a plan for such collections for Washington. Refuse Superintendent William A. Xanten, who also was ordered by the Commissioners some weeks ago to develop such a plan, will be out of the city.

As an example of the kind of heavy scrap that business houses can produce, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's contribution of more than 200 tons of scrap metal was announced last night. This store, which was delivered to the navy yard, included such items as an old boiler plant and worn-out coal conveyor, and several steel vault doors.

Job for Entire Staff

The entire staff of the bureau joined in the scrap hunt, marking metal for disposal. This was followed up by a four-man crew armed with acetylene torches and wrenches demolishing the unserviceable material for removal.

One of the larger radio firms, Georgies Radio Co., has already loaded three huge trucks with valuable reclaimable metal, Walker said. Such material included old washing machines and motors, refrigerator motors, compressors, aluminum radio set chasses and miscellaneous brass and copper.

Robert Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Mens' Association, announced that member companies of the association are now rounding up old gas and electric ranges and stoves, pots and pans and unusable heavy cooking equipment and old silverware. Such salvage will include copper, aluminum, silver plate and other critical metals.

The plumbing industry will be well represented in the forthcoming heavy scrap salvage pile, according to W. C. Hanson, vice president of the P. J. Schafer Co. Items which his and other plumbing concerns throughout the city will donate include outmoded bathtubs and sinks, such plumbing equipment to be found in left-over stocks. A great deal of heavy iron and steel will be included in these donations, Hanson said.

Wanted:

- Grates
- Stoves
- Boilers
- Tools
- Old pipe
- Damaged merchandise
- Old refrigerators
- Old elevator cables
- Plumbing fixtures
- Hot-water heaters
- Old renting signs
- Unsalable merchandise
- Discarded equipment
- Water tanks
- Steel beams
- Wheelbarrows
- Sash weights
- Radiators
- Obsolete merchandise
- Roof-tank supports
- Drainpipe and sinks
- Motors
- Engines
- Unused equipment

C. P. Kerley, general manager of Murphy's downtown store, stated that his employes are engaged in rounding up all usable scrap to be found, which will include old piping and fixtures, display stands, one large pump formerly used in the establishment's air-cooling system, metal cornices and old iron railings no longer considered essential in the store.

Cleaners Cooperating

Joe Walker, secretary of the Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners Association of the District, reported that firms in his organization will donate all available scrap including old iron, flywheels, pipes, pulley wheels and miscellaneous odds and ends to be unearthed in a campaign to clean up plants and basements.

In order to do their part, janitors and managers of buildings under the management of the Washington Real Estate Board have been instructed to make a thorough search of all basements and storerooms. This already has resulted in the discovery of a number of old refrigerators previously overlooked, stated Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the board. Rush declared he expected that in addition to the refrigerators, other items such as electric stoves and worn-out plumbing will be discovered, and pledged full cooperation in the forthcoming drive.

Morgenthau Welcomed In Commons

London, Oct. 20 (AP).—Future strengthening of British-American financial collaboration and continuation of this close relationship when peace comes were suggested today by Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, in a formal address of welcome to Henry Morgenthau, jr., United States Secretary of the Treasury, in the House of Commons.

Wartime relations between the two governments, he said, "have been of the happiest and are a good augury for the way in which we shall together deal with many problems which face us now and with others with which we will be confronted when the war is over."

Morgenthau's visit to Commons today followed a series of conferences which have been held with Sir Kingsley and other British financial leaders since his arrival in Britain five days ago.

Jury Indicts Kadens for Rape and Robbery

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Swift steps were taken today to penalize Irwin Kadens for his short but spectacular career in crime.

Within a few hours after the first evidence was presented, the Cook County grand jury was reported to have voted two true bills against him—one charging him with the robbery of a West Side currency exchange yesterday, in which he was captured.

His wife, Jeannette, a small, thin woman of 27, came to visit him, but Kadens retreated to a dark corner in his cell, turned his back and said:

"I want only to see my kids. I don't want to see my wife—just the kids."

Mrs. Kadens left after the incident. She stated she wouldn't allow the children to visit their father.

Rumors of Scrap-Burying at Pentagon Branded False

Persistent rumors that tons of valuable steel girders and scrap metal of all descriptions are being buried as fill in the grounds of the Pentagon Building were branded untrue by Army officials yesterday.

The Post check was made following numerous telephone calls from commuters who told approximately the same story, followed by the general query: "Why is the Government asking us for scrap when tons of it is being buried near the Pentagon without a thought for its salvage value?"

One woman, who identified herself as chairman of a salvage drive committee in Fairfax County, said she repeatedly was refused cooperation in the local scrap drive because of the rumor.

Construction officials said the scrap visible in the area is not material awaiting "burial" but part of an old dump on which grading and repairing is being done. Workmen, it was pointed out, are excavating old scrap.

Col. Clarence Henshaw, District Engineer, told The Post:

"Any idea that scrap is being buried in or about the Pentagon Building is absolutely false. We are building here on the site of the old Washington dump and instead of burying scrap we are uncovering it daily.

"Every bit of scrap metal we uncover, incidental to our building program, is pulled up, salvaged and sold for anywhere from $14 to $18 a ton. We are, of course, uncovering tons. The money from this salvage goes to the Government, and the metal goes to the proper channels.

"We know the vital need for scrap metal over here. Even the cuttings from our sheet metal work, the smallest of them, are carefully saved, weighed and sold for junk.

"About steel girders or steel pipes? Let's clear up this situation once and for all. At the lower end of the parking area we have some metal pipes stored. These became wet and muddy during the rains, but have been dried by this time and will be used, of course."

Colonel Henshaw added that he quite understood how a casual passerby, seeing a piece of an automobile half-buried might assume it was being covered, instead of the reverse.

Other officials not only scoffed at the rumors, but told of fire marshals walking about, picking up little tiny bits of copper wire clippings in and near fuse boxes.

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

from $2.50 SINGLE from $3.00 DOUBLE

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AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE

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130 West 49th Street, New York

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Sow Scotts Seed

Grass planted now enjoys ideal growing weather, comes up quickly and develops deep roots that support luxuriant growth the year 'round. Turf Builder invigorates weary grass, restores sparkling color and health.

For Sunny Lawns, In 5 lb. bags 59c lb.

1 lb. - 65c 3 lbs. - $1.85 5 lbs. - $2.95

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER—One pound of this complete grassfood feeds 100 sq. ft. of grass.

25 lbs. - $2.25 50 lbs. - $3.75 75 lbs. - $4.95

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4 STORES To Serve You

Now Is The Time To

RE-UPHOLSTER

2-Piece Suite

Sofa and Chair

5-Star Reasons Why!

★ Furniture stripped to bare frame
★ Repairing and gluing
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★ Expert craftsmanship
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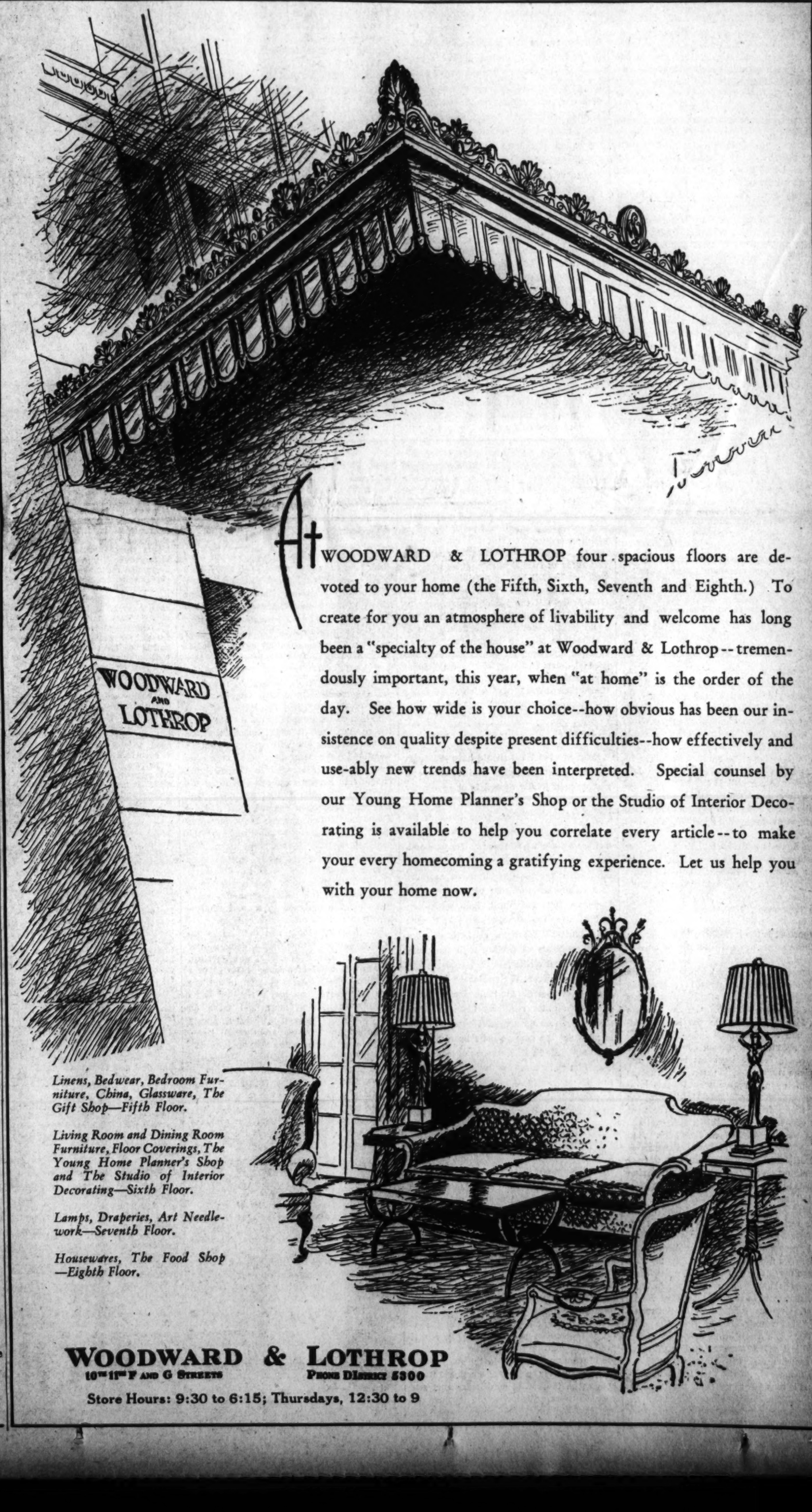

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Linens, Bedwear, Bedroom Furniture, China, Glassware, The Gift Shop—Fifth Floor.

Living Room and Dining Room Furniture, Floor Coverings, The Young Home Planner's Shop and The Studio of Interior Decorating—Sixth Floor.

Lamps, Draperies, Art Needlework—Seventh Floor.

Housewares, The Food Shop—Eighth Floor.

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STILL AMERICA'S STANDARD OF FINE SHOE VALUE

It's easy enough to find excuses for poor quality—difficult under today's conditions to maintain a high standard. The Florsheim 50-year-old reputation for quality is your assurance of the finest materials and workmanship available.

Most Styles $10.50 and $11

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*3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. *Open Evenings

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, October 21, 1942.

Protecting Our Young

It goes without saying that one of the jobs that must not be delayed is the adequate protection of children who are already or who may shortly become the victims of war conditions here at home. This is so essential as seemingly to require no special emphasis at this time. But it does require emphasis. As far back as last August identical bills, H. R. 7503 and S. 2738, were introduced into the House and Senate calling for an amendment to Title V of the Social Security Act. The intent was to authorize additional appropriations to enable the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor to cooperate with State agencies of health and welfare to meet war conditions. Part of such appropriations, moreover, were designed to be used to provide maternity care for the wives of men in the armed services and medical care for their children.

So obviously urgent is the need for positive action in meeting this developing situation on the home front that unnecessary delays in considering the proposed bills would seem to be automatically ruled out. Instead, however, no action has yet been taken, and the bills are still in committees nearly two months after their introduction. By comparison the action of the House in passing on October 19 a bill that was introduced October 1, permitting children of any age to work in the sugar-beet fields, was a model of legislative celerity.

For an overburdened Congress this is a particularly unfortunate comparison. For it places both House and Senate in the position of appearing willing to act promptly when children are needed for wartime work but of appearing hesitant where the welfare of expectant mothers and very young children is concerned. Clearly this hardly accords with congressional intent. But it nevertheless still remains for Congress to match intent with performance in a matter that vitally affects the health of young America.

Submarine Problem

According to records compiled in London and made public yesterday by Mr. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, at least 530 Axis submarines have been sunk or damaged since the war began. While this number includes some enemy vessels attacked by the United States forces, it does not include those attacked either by the Russians or by the French in the days when France was still in the war. It would be a fair assumption, therefore, that in the vicinity of 500 Axis undersea craft have been destroyed or damaged during the past three years.

The news is encouraging, though not for the reason usually given, namely, the loss of the submarines themselves. Submarines are replaceable. In fact, the Axis has probably lost more submarines in the period since September, 1939, than Germany and Italy together possessed on that date. What is important is the loss of the trained crews, for these crews are not so easily or quickly replaced.

It must not be assumed, however, that we are making much progress in overcoming the submarine menace. Some progress has undoubtedly been made. German U-boats have found the going in the western Atlantic and the Caribbean increasingly hard during recent months as a consequence of improved defensive measures taken by the American and Canadian navies. That is undoubtedly one reason why U-boats have begun to shift their scene of operations from this side to the waters off the west coast of Africa. But sinkings still continue in the western Atlantic as elsewhere. And Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, has just warned the Nation that "we can't lick the submarine menace, though we may be able to ameliorate it."

Indeed, with the approach of long winter nights which offer further concealment for the U-boats and of bad weather which makes aerial reconnaissance more difficult, the problem we face in coping with enemy submarines may grow more difficult rather than easier. It must be borne in mind, furthermore, that even in the last months of World War I, German submarines continued to sink Allied vessels. To be sure, the sinkings were at a much lower rate than during the critical second quarter of 1917, but the fact remains that the submarine problem was a menace up to the very end of hostilities. It is thus fair to conclude that we shall have the submarine problem with us as long as this war lasts. The most we can hope for is that our construction of merchant vessels will exceed losses, that the rate of losses will be reduced, and that the enemy will be made to pay an ever-increasing price for submarine warfare.

Once Is Enough!

Our prohibitionists, it seems, never learn and never forget. It is difficult to imagine anything better calculated to bring disaster upon this Nation than the proposal to restore prohibition under the pretext of protecting the minors who are about to be drafted under the amended Selective Service law. The Nation has not even yet recovered from all the evils consequent upon the "noble experiment" of 1919-33. Nevertheless, it is proposed to revive them in the midst of a great national crisis and at a time of the most profound social and economic dislocation.

Prohibitionism is, of course, a species of fanaticism. And there is no point at all in attempting to reason with fanatics. It is rather to the parents, who, through apprehension for their sons, may be tempted to lend an ear to the specious arguments of the prohibitionists, that an appeal to reason must be addressed. We ask these parents to remember that not all the millions of dollars spent annually on the enforcement of the Volstead Act could make it work. We ask them to remember the appalling corruption occasioned by the efforts at enforcement and how the well-nigh universal evasion of the law gradually brought all law into contempt.

The immediate and inevitable effect of the prohibition rider to the draft amendment now proposed by Senator Josh Lee and some of his colleagues would be the restoration of the bootlegger as an American institution. While there are very few, if any, licensed tavern keepers or cafe proprietors who would risk their licenses by serving liquor to minors—far less to minors in uniform—the best-intentioned bootlegger could not by the very nature of his trade observe such discrimination. Moreover, it is perfectly valid to ask why young men considered old enough to be entrusted with the custody and use of deadly weapons cannot be trusted as soldiers to conduct themselves as circumspectly as when they were high school or college students. The General Federation of Women's Clubs complains of excessive drinking by soldiers and sailors on leave. Yet it must be apparent to every observer old enough to make the comparison that there is far less of it than there was among high school and college students at the height of the prohibition era.

Another question we ask the parents to consider is that of enforcement. To whom will it be entrusted? Will it be necessary to recruit, as under the Volstead Act, another vast corps of special agents, spies and provocateurs? Will this be possible in a country confronted with a grave manpower crisis? Or will the job of enforcement be relegated to the military authorities? We could imagine nothing more destructive of morale than such an assignment. For an example one need go no further than the gradual deterioration of such a magnificent organization as the United States Coast Guard after it was given the job of enforcing the blockade against rum runners.

Feeble Protest

Long ago the WLB should have put teeth into the no-strike policy which labor and management jointly agreed to observe after the outbreak of war. It should have been impressed upon workers from the very beginning that no grievances, however justified, constitute a valid excuse for suspending vital war work. The WLB should also have called for the disciplining of workers who violate the no-strike pledges of their leaders. But not until last week—ten months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor—did the WLB admit the necessity of more drastic methods of dealing with the problem of wildcat strikes.

Even the current declaration of the WLB is a sort of apologia for the strikers instead of a stern order requiring them to mend their ways. An unsuccessful effort is made to minimize the damage done by strikes by pointing to the limited number of man-hours lost from such causes since last December. But the spuriousness of such arguments is so patent that the WLB itself is forced to admit that the disruptive effect of strikes cannot be measured in such terms.

Although workers are reminded that "no grievance, no matter how great, justifies an interruption of war production," the subsequent emphasis laid upon the existence of grievances takes the sting out of this mild admonition. Strikers are not likely to hang their heads in shame when the WLB inferentially concedes that they have good cause to forget no-strike pledges. It goes without saying that management should "remain above suspicion in its handling of grievances." But under no circumstances do failings of management justify the stoppage of production for war.

Not only is the tone of the document likely to comfort potential strikers, but it is devoid of any constructive suggestions for prevention of strikes in the future. The program merely calls for pertinent facts bearing on the causes of disputes that any competent investigator would acquire in any case before making recommendations. If the WLB has not heretofore demanded this kind of pertinent information, mediatory bodies have certainly been working in the dark in dealing with outlaw strikes. But the most disturbing fact is that even now the WLB seems to have nothing more to offer than a tap on the wrist, for men who refuse to cooperate in the war effort.

Creusot Gets It

The more the reports of the R. A. F. raid on the Schneider munitions works at Le Creusot are studied, the more the conclusion is inescapable that it was one of the most significant air operations of the entire war. Ninety-four giant Lancaster bombers hedge-hopped some 300 miles across France in broad daylight, dropped perhaps 750 tons of bombs on their objective in seven minutes, and got away with the loss of a single plane, which was apparently destroyed by debris thrown up by British bombs rather than by enemy action. This in itself was a magnificent achievement. It indicates phenomenally precise planning and execution. For the attacking planes were forbidden to fly in formation, and had to join up at three separate rendezvous, neatly calculated in time and space.

But the extraordinary thing about the raid was not so much its superlative planning and execution. That, after all, is merely the accepted hallmark of an effective mass raid. The extraordinary thing about the exploit is what it portends. The Creusot raid was made in daylight, and opposition by the enemy was almost totally lacking. It is true, of course, that much of the success was due to the element of surprise in that the Lancasters came in low over the target from all directions. Had enemy fighters been in the air in number, British losses over Le Creusot and on the way back to England might well have been heavy. But the Germans have now been served notice that they can expect similar raids in which night bombing tactics from low altitudes will be adapted to daytime requirements.

In other words, it looks as though the established conception of Allied round-the-clock bombing, with the British heavy bombers operating only at night from low altitudes and the American Flying Fortresses and Liberators operating chiefly in the daytime from high altitudes, may be up for the most encouraging sort of revision. It is, of course, much too early to make any predictions on this score. If we are correct that the Lancasters may now be used for daylight raiding, then the toll of property will rise considerably. For the Lancasters carry twice the bomb load of Fortresses or Liberators. In any event it looks as if the business of knocking out the French industrial contribution to the German war machine will now be speeded up in gratifying fashion.

Mars And Modes

After the first World War, women shed their long hair, long skirts, high shoes, high collars, whalebones, gussets, and inhibitions. Out of this postwar strip-tease emerged a shorn young Circe designated by F. Scott Fitzgerald as "The Beautiful and Damned." To the generality she was known simply as "the flapper." In the movies she was personified by Colleen Moore, whose "Flaming Youth" portrayal set the vogue for bangs and bathing-by-moonlight.

It is anybody's guess what the postbellum belle of this war will look like. If it is true that custom breeds costume rather than the reverse, then it might appear that the woman of tomorrow will go in for trouser-wearing in a general way. One indication that the wind is blowing in this direction is found in a recent announcement by the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis, Mo. This war production company has adopted a costume with slacks for its women employes. This garb is so attractive, the company proudly states, that its female workers "will feel perfectly free to wear it to and from work." Even the pleasantly plump warworker need feel no hesitancy about donning this outfit, since its jacket was expressly designed to conceal what is known in round figures as "hippiness."

But, in spite of the fact that slacks are more comfortable than skirts, some of our best-known designers feel that American women are too fashion-conscious to go over completely to slacks, and thus to let the hips fall where they may. Happily war's woman, encroaching more and more on what have hitherto been regarded as purely masculine precincts, apparently still keeps one eye on her machine and one on the modes. Even die-hard sentimentalists, who insist that woman's place is in womanly attire, will find a sop in the Monsanto Chemical Co.'s latest policy. For although this new costume for its women employes was primarily created for safety, the company is frank to admit that the cap "is designed to be worn at a rakish angle."

THE MOUNTAIN MEADOW

Steel for the heart is the remembering
That to a woman when her man-child dies
Remains a way no other grief can take:
North of our country where the stone hills rise
There is a path goes upland, gradual,
Across white rocks, but easy of access,
To the high ledge that slants upon the sky
Where grow the herbs of sweet forgetfulness.

Old country lore preserves the ancient forms
Of certain phrases for grief's measuring:
Sleep at the nightfall for the grieving old,
For the sad girl, the Lethe of the Spring;
And holds apart for one dark, endless loss
A remedy for her whose son should die:
To taste the sweetness of the withered leaves,
To lay her mind along the vacant sky.

ELIZABETH WATTS HENLEY

Reporting For Active Duty

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Rate Of Induction

As you have pointed out in an editorial, the draft of over three million new men to make up an Army of over seven million by 1943 is wise only if the rate of induction is slow. If that rate proves to be too rapid to permit sending prompt and steady supplies to the fighting fronts then a swift and decisive victory over Hitler will have to be postponed for many years. If the war is thus protracted by such isolationist policy and if we build deliberately for a distant date we would certainly have to win unaided. Then those terrible words "too little and too late" might yet for us, for Britain, China, Russia and for all the conquered countries waiting for deliverance, culminate in a tragic climax.

We must pool our resources under unified command and strike the enemy wherever military wisdom points and whenever the right moment arrives. We the people are entitled to ask why we continue to fail our allies in their immediate need, why an army is to be built at once to a size where it becomes actually a liability to the coalition. The moment of opportunity will not wait. It may not knock again. A speedy and decisive victory is as important to our cause as victory itself. If the three million new men are inducted too fast so that Hitler is spared the knockout blow while he is reeling on the ropes, then the rate of induction must be slowed up. First things must come first. They are: (1) A prompt contribution to the fighting fronts. (2) Industrial and shipbuilding "overtime" under military discipline and coordination to produce planes and more planes, ships and more ships in an industrial miracle worthy of the Russian civilians in Stalingrad. (3) The 18-year-old boys should be drafted but not called to camps until they are 19. (4) The older men must be returned to farms and war industries which must be given priorities in the preservation of their skilled labor.

If the Germans and the Japanese are permitted to reap the harvest of their conquests and to outbuild us by means of their loot of raw materials and industrial plants, we will have only ourselves to blame. Next year is the time for our great offensive. Three years from now may be too late. To that end the American people are ready to make an sacrifice required.

DUNCAN PHILLIPS.
Washington, Oct. 19.

Overtime Penalties

To a man from Mars it would seem that the armchair strategists are attacking the labor problem from the wrong end. They want people who are doing necessary work to work harder. They forget the lesson of the last war, that for efficient production fatigue should be avoided. That is what overtime penalties are for.

What work is necessary? Production of food, clothing, shelter and munitions of war. We all know of many luxuries that we could do without which use up labor and supplies. If there were no bottled drinks people could still live and work. How about neckties and hats?

If the buildings used for these activities were turned into munition factories and their employes taught to run the machines, production for war would increase enormously. A. CRAIG.
Mars, Pa., Oct. 18.

Wants To Help

When there was talk of the housing shortage, I moved into a room with another girl as that would help to alleviate the housing shortage. Also it would improve my personality to learn to get along with a roommate and it would save me money with which to buy bonds.

I had been planning to take special exercises, as my figure was not what it once was after sitting in an office for three years. Now I decided to walk to work to relieve the transportation problem and to improve my figure. I could buy bonds with the money I saved.

When the rubber drive was announced I donated the old galoshes, the leaky hot water bottle and the torn raincoat. This gave us more room and a neater place.

I went to the Red Cross and donated my blood. This gave me a free checkup, as my blood pressure, heart and physical condition was checked, besides four hours of official leave.

I decided to become more efficient on my job. I realized that my efforts alone would not amount to much, but that I could raise instead of lower the standards of the office. It is surprising the effect of one busy person in an office. I also knew that my increased efficiency would earn me a promotion.

Yet I have done nothing in comparison to the soldiers who are sacrificing their lives. All I have done has been with a selfish motive, as I have been the chief one to benefit.

But now that I am really interested. I am trying to discover a worthwhile way to help win the war. M. N.

Washington, Oct. 20.

Local Rents

While the Office of Price Administration is so busy trying to settle the rent-ceiling situation in the rest of the country, I suggest that they look into the housing situation in their own fair city of Washington.

I am a lessor in another part of the country where there is also a demand for houses; and, comparatively, there is absolutely no reasonable basis for the rents that are asked and obtained here. Now that it is no longer necessary to file a petition to rent, the lessor can rent to a tenant and then receive a goodly slice of profit before he will receive an approval stamp from the Fair Rent Board, upon his statement. It is really criminal, and I doubt if many of these renters even file a statement with the board.

We are members of the service and, like thousands of others here, in order to find even a decent place to live we must put most of the service pay into rent.

MARGARET MAUK.
Washington, Oct. 19.

Congress Is America

Congress is often criticized adversely for (1) having no sense of humor, of being colorless, and for (2) having too much sense of humor, not being serious, being just a crew of well-paid clowns. Prominent and accredited journalists play up either of these ideas, apparently depending on which side of the bed they got up on the morning they wrote their articles.

A close and thorough scrutiny of Congress leads one to appreciate Congress in its true light. Congress is America, the best and most well-rounded of all U. S. institutions. It has the courage to see the funny, the gross side of life as well as the serious side of life. Congress knows that all work and no play makes Congress a dull body, and Congress will not permit itself to be a dull body—as long as it is manned by Americans!

Although no single member of Congress may live in the history books as long as certain world figures, past and present, the composite Congressman towers above all these great figures—for sanity, for democracy, for ability to take public criticism and for downright real Americanism!

HENRY STONER.
Washington, Oct. 18.

War And Economics

To engage in a long war successfully, it would be wise to support it, not only on the principle of patriotism, but on a definite socio-economic plan, which would include protection against greed while the war continues and the promise of justice and equity in the economic structure after the war.

It is impossible to be truly patriotic, truly sacrificial, unless there is assurance of a generous and dispassionate hand to protect the citizenry from those hateful thieves who, under the license of liberty, operate as economic butchers and charge exorbitant prices for services and supplies.

HARRY DANIELS.
Washington, Oct. 19.

Taxes On Low Income

I am a porter earning $15 a week and I would like for someone to explain how I can pay an income tax. The following are my expenses for the year:

Salary $15 for 52 weeks....		$780.00
Expenses		
Food, $1 a day.....	$365.00	
Room rent, $2.50 week....	130.00	
Carfare, 14c a day.....	51.10	
Laundry, $1.50 weekly..	78.00	
Hair cut, $1 month.....	12.00	
Insurance, 50c weekly....	26.00	
Heat and light.....	23.70	
Soap, razor blades, etc...	12.00	
4c sales tax.....	15.06	
Security & unemployment tax.....	11.70	
	$723.64	$723.64
Now, I have a balance of..		$56.36
Victory tax.....	7.80	
Income tax.....	53.70	
	$61.00	$61.00
		—$4.64

I'll be short $4.64 if I pay my taxes. C. C. LANDRY.
New Orleans, La., Oct. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Blue Elephant

Usage of codes has become so general that they no longer cause comment, but there was a day, not so very long ago, when a message couched in unfamiliar words, or words which made no sense when considered alone, awakened curiosity, even suspicion, and sometimes fear.

In the late 1870's and 80's my father served the American Board of Marine Underwriters as preventive agent on the west coast of South America, with headquarters at Callao, Peru.

Early one morning, the clickity-click at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, uttered words so mystifying that the operator caused them to be twice repeated.

Clickity-click was the name given by the boys in that Western Reserve village to the telegraph instrument which dotted and dashed in the depot (pronounced "deppo") of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railroad.

The message which awakened some concern was addressed to my mother, but it was not delivered to her until a consultant deemed such action advisable. That massage read:

"Blue elephant son four Oroya Henry."

Mr. Shumway, depot master, ticket seller, trunk rustler, freight handler, train dispatcher and telegraph operator, glanced askance at what electricity had caused him to write down, and the uptrain having pulled out, and no freight being due for a couple hours, he closed his shop and hastened across the stone bridge to Front Street, where he located Dr. Heath in the drug store.

Shumway sidled behind the prescription counter, and his hush-hush manner caused the man who doctored all the village to close the small window above the desk and ask what was wrong.

Shumway replied that he feared Captain Wetmore had lost his reason, and he produced Exhibit A as proof thereof.

For a minute or so the medico was puzzled; then, recalling an article he recently had read, he decided that the cablegram was harmless.

The purveyor of camouflaged information hesitated after handing my mother the message; curiosity had weighted his feet with lead. Understanding why he lingered, mother invited him to wait while she went upstairs, to return with a notebook containing words agreed upon, to be used as a code.

She then elucidated, to Shumway's great satisfaction, and before nightfall, to the satisfaction of all villagers, that—

"Blue" meant she should take the first steamship sailing for the Isthmus of Panama.

"Elephant" indicated that she should pack all her trunks for an indefinite stay.

"Son" was yours truly, who should be taken from school and accompany her.

"Four" designated the number of days she would be delayed in Panama City, waiting for another boat.

"Oroya" was the name of that boat on which she would take passage to Callao.

That coded message had wandered around half the world. There being no direct wire communication between Peru and the United States, it was sent by mail to Valparaiso, Chile, a five-day voyage, and put on a land wire which carried it to Buenos Aires, then, under the Atlantic, to a European station; from there, back under the same ocean to New York, then to its ultimate destination.

The high rates charged for wire messages, especially those sent by cable, continued for many years. The great epical news story of the last century—so it was termed by the London Times—was delayed nearly one month in reaching the public because the expense of wire service was prohibitive. That was John P. Dunning's story of the hurricane at Apia, Samoa, on March 16, 1889, when the United States warships Trenton and Vandalia were lost and the Nipsic badly damaged. The death toll for all ships in the harbor was 142 and many scores were injured.

After the storm, Dunning, Associated Press correspondent, put in part of his time word-picturing what he had seen, and part time doing rescue work. Then he chartered a sailing boat and steered for Auckland, New Zealand, and completed his narrative during a three-day rough passage. There was a cable station at Auckland, but Dunning knew that the story he had to tell, if told at cable rates, would probably bankrupt the Associated Press, then in its infancy. So he entrusted his manuscript to the purser of a mail boat, sailing for San Francisco.

What Dunning wrote and what was blazoned in types throughout the civilized world late the first week in April, 1889, told how H. M. S. Calliope had escaped the fury of the hurricane because her modern marine engines enabled her to put to sea. It told how sailors on the Trenton and Vandalia—many of them doomed to death by drowning—manned the yards and cheered the Britisher. It told why American warships had been lost with so many casualties. The reason why was because the United States Congress had failed to make adequate appropriations for new ships, or for reconstruction of wood frigates, which then constituted our Navy.

The outmoded engines on the Trenton and Vanadia could not even cough them out of danger, and subsequent investigation discovered that much was rotten in deck superstructure.

What John P. Dunning wrote did more to hasten legislation for a new navy than was done by any other agency. As a result, Dewey had modern ironclads in Manila Bay nine years later, and Sampson and Schley were able to cope with Cervera in the engagement off Santiago. CLAUDE WETMORE.

Manpower Muddle

By Ernest K. Lindley

Compulsory Service Law Is Needed

LINDLEY

BY NOW it is generally agreed in the Administration that there must be some kind of national service law, involving the use of compulsion. The President says that he has not given up hope that voluntary methods will work although at present they are not satisfactory. And some of his lieutenants agree that "voluntary" methods can do a large part of the job if the word is broadly interpreted to include indirect methods of compulsion. But most of them believe that legislation authorizing direct compulsion is needed, even though it may be as a rule the birchrod in the cupboard.

But as yet there is no agreement as to the form of the legislation or as to who should administer it. Some months ago War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt appointed a subcommittee of the War Manpower Commission to draft a national service bill. This subcommittee consisted of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, and the representatives of the War and Navy Departments, plus three experts from the staff of the War Manpower Commission and the Social Security Board. Marked differences of viewpoint developed between the first three and the second three, resulting in the submission of separate recommendations.

The latter trio felt that the bill favored by the Army and Navy men did not adequately safeguard the rights of employers and workers, especially the latter. Compulsory service obviously means an intrusion upon the peacetime rights of both management and workers. It means interference with the right of management to hire and fire. It would be a queer law which would require a worker to move from one job to another but would not require the management to accept the worker after he had been assigned. The management must have some way of getting rid of workers who are incompetent or who loaf on the job. But its customary prerogatives may have to be abridged to assure the most efficient allocation of the manpower available.

The list of similar problems can be extended almost indefinitely. Many of them can be taken care of by legislation. But the legislation itself undoubtedly would be easier to take if some of the essential safeguards were written into it.

The basic question was put up to the White House. The President sided with the War Manpower and Social Security experts, at least to the extent of directing McNutt to try to work out a bill acceptable to representatives of labor and management. Accordingly, the problem was referred to the Management-Labor Committee, which advised the War Manpower Commission. This committee will soon publish its initial conclusions.

THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION could easily become so cluttered with protective clauses for group or special interests as to be unworkable. But these rights and customs cannot be ignored, especially to the extent that they are tied up closely with rights of individual citizens.

There are also differences of opinion as to who should allocate manpower. Some favor relying chiefly on the Selective Service machinery. This was created to procure men for the armed services. It is neither staffed nor organized for the over-all job of manpower allocation. It has been weakly administered at the top; in part on the ostensible theory that the local draft boards know best what to do. But no phase of the national economy can be efficiently controlled on that basis. A skilled mechanic who can be spared from one factory may be much more valuable in another factory in a different State than in the Army.

The Selective Service machinery needs to be put under a civilian authority with control over manpower generally. It can then perform its duty in the procurement of men for the armed forces without working at cross purposes with intelligent over-all allocation of manpower.

It has not yet been demonstrated whether Director McNutt and the War Manpower Commission are capable of handling the job. But "freezing" men in jobs or compelling them to leave old jobs for new ones is a ticklish business, involving basic rights. Before anyone tries to get too tough, there should be some further legislative sanction. But meanwhile, there are at least three steps which can be taken to improve the operation of the "voluntary" system.

The first is to put Selective Service under the War Manpower Commission, so that the latter's decisions as to occupational deferment will prevail. The second is to require all war contractors and subcontractors to hire only through the U. S. Employment offices, thus providing a central control over the flow of labor. The third is to give the War Manpower director control over the use of unseemly and wasteful rivalry between the Navy and the Army, and assuring an orderly supply of young scientists and technicians.

LIKEWISE, in moving a worker from one job to another, there are various hardships which can be lightened or avoided. If the shift requires the worker to leave his home, presumably his traveling expenses should be paid and perhaps some allowance should be made for support of his family. Should he be required to accept pay at a lower rate than he formerly received? If not, who should pay the difference, and how? Moreover, his seniority rights in his regular job probably ought to be protected.

Then there are many problems involving the protection of labor unions and of the rights of individual union members. A union member might be needed in a factory presently run on the open shop plan, or in one organized by another union.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Ma—

I got your letter saying you was not sure what to send me for Christmas and asking me what I could use. Well just use your own judgment only remember that quite a few things would not be no good to me like a smoking jacket or a fishing rod or anything like that. A jeep in my outfit went AWOL last week and it turned out he went nuts on account he opened a birthday present from home and found it was a archery set.

* * * *

So just kind of reason things out, ma, like I know you will and send me only what can be used in the Army. No fancy neckties I mean and I do not need no silk bathrobe, sport shirts or voucher entitling me to a $10 pearl gray fedora, as I do not expect to get sent anywhere as a spy. Also do not send me no ice skates this year. If I get switched to Iceland I will let you know.

* * * *

I do not mind getting a book although I already got one. But do not pick no war stories as I hear war stories enuff. Also do not send me no books like "How to Keep in Physical Condition," "Golf in Twenty Chapters," "A Handbook of Motor Tours," "How to Succeed in Business" or "How to Grow Mushrooms at Home for Profit."

* * * *

I got a book called "The Secret of Personality: How to Dominate Your Fellow Man" and I wish I knew who sent it as it got me into the mill for quite a stretch on account of I tried out the instruckshun on Sergt. Mooney when he begun ordering me to do kp, duty again.

* * * *

What a soldier likes is things like flashlights, playing cards, wrist watches, portibul radios, razor blades and good warm socks and gloves. Also cigarettes, tobacco and pipes. Of course the gift any jeep would like to have above everything else is any device or invenshun which could put bugles out of order by electric ray or something so if you hear of anything like that send it even if you have to send it C. O. D.

* * * *

Also any new foot powders or bunion removers on the market and the newest geografhy you can find so I can have a outside chance of knowing where I am and if so how far it is from you and pop and Harriet.

* * * *

October 31 is the deadline for mailing Christmas presents if I am out of the country. I still ain't positive if I am in it or out of it on account of the training is as tough as the fighting so you better mail it by that time to make certain.

* * * *

I hope you are all well and happy back home but in a way civilyun life must be tougher on account of you have got to listen to more radio speeches and can hear them better.

* * * *

Well that is all for now and I have got to rush off and get teached how to go down the Grand Canyon with everything but the kitchen stove on my back. Lots of love,

OSCAR.

Guadalcanal Air Base

By Paul Schubert

Limited Power Of Defense

ONE of the most significant facts being demonstrated in the battle for control of Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons is the limited power of an air base such as Henderson Field to defend itself unaided against surface attack—either surface attack from the sea or from the land.

The aircraft based on Guadalcanal's Henderson Field can engage in combat with other aircraft. They can cooperate with the activities of our ground forces on land and at sea—in fact, without the cooperation of aircraft our ground forces are seriously handicapped. But for all its strength, air power alone cannot hold off the assault of well-armed, properly used enemy troops there on Guadalcanal. Most significant of all, the air power based on Henderson Field has not been able to prevent Japanese ships from approaching Guadalcanal Island and landing strong forces of men and a considerable amount of material and ammunition. It has been unable to check the Japanese invasion alike in its capacity as a component of the modern airship team, or in its capacity as pure air power.

This is not theory. It is the actual evidence of a specific case, and it is in great contrast to the broad theoretical claims made before there was actual evidence—claims that land-based aircraft would be able to deny enemy ships the power to approach coasts or even to enter coastal waters. To lend this particular case its full significance, there is nothing to indicate that the Japanese won "command of the air" over Guadalcanal as a factor of last week's renewed invasion activities. Though we have continued to operate aircraft from Henderson Field, Japanese surface forces last week approached the field within the gun range both of Japanese land artillery and of the guns of Japanese ships.

Factor of Darkness

There is probably a relatively simple answer to the limited defensive strength of our aircraft on Guadalcanal, and that is darkness. The Japanese didn't challenge our air strength—not at least in the opening phases of this invasion. They avoided challenging our air strength by using darkness to cover their movements, both at sea and on land.

Whatever the capacities of aircraft by day, in good visibility, the power of an air force is much reduced at night—for that matter, is much reduced by fog, cloud or smoke. Britain's night bombing attacks on German objectives on the European continent are not attacks on single spot targets—a "spot" target is a target like a ship, or a battery of guns, or a single building. Britain's night bombing attacks seek out "area" targets—relatively large areas, such as a considerable portion of a city—and the object is to level the entire area, including all its important "spots." But this type of bombing can be done only with hundreds of aircraft using tremendous quantities of explosive and large numbers of incendiaries.

Successful spot bombing is a daylight job. That's one reason why the Japanese have carried out so many of their Guadalcanal activities at night, and why they have been so successful in stalemating our Guadalcanal air power.

Of course, though the Japanese ships reached Guadalcanal after dark, they approached the island during daylight — they could have been found and attacked during the preceding afternoon when they were somewhere between 100 and 200 miles away from the island, steaming in for the invasion.

Bomb's Limited Power

But here another limitation enters the picture, and that is the limited power of the bomb to stop the movements of ships at sea.

"The ship stopper," so far during the war, has been the torpedo, not the bomb. Ships can be hit with bombs, by dive-bombing—but dive-bombers do not carry bombs large enough to stop large ships. Hitting ships with heavy bombs dropped from a great height in level-bombing, is theoretically possible—but for practical purposes is made almost impossible if the ship changes course sharply after the bomb has been released. Seafarers have become very skillful at these bomb-dodging maneuvers—they have had plenty of practice during the war.

But torpedo hits do stop ships—and torpedo-planes have shown the ability to get torpedo hits time and time again.

Most of this world's torpedo planes are operated from aircraft carriers. Up to the present most of the world's land-based air forces have tended to look down on the torpedo as a "naval" weapon, and to argue that they could do anything with a bomb that could be done with a torpedo. Since torpedoes are useful only against ship targets and are very inferior if used as "bombs" against solid objects, and-based air forces have also frowned on them as a specialty weapon and have learned to the "all-purpose" bomb.

The torpedo is, in all truth, a highly specialized weapon, slowly evolved over a period of a good many years. With the torpedo, the Navy has slowly evolved specialized personnel able to adjust and repair torpedoes, masters of their kinks and quirks. The torpedo plane, too, is a specialized weapon, and torpedo-aiming devices are things which function best in the hands of those who know the "torpedo problem." Torpedoes are expensive, slow to manufacture.

When, in the course of the present war, the torpedo dropped from a torpedo plane showed its great power as a "ship stopper," all branches of aviation became greatly interested in using torpedo planes from the land as well as from aircraft carriers. But a land-based torpedo-plane force cannot be built up overnight.

Though it is dangerous work, torpedo planes have been used successfully at night more than once during the war. Perhaps the air power of the future will be better equipped, by the use of these ship-stopping weapons, to defend bases like Henderson Field against night invasion and bombardment by ships.

Our Enemies' Progress

By Mark Sullivan

Anticipation And Outcome Compared

IN THE FIGHTING in Russia, the role commonly attributed to the weather during the coming months is that of "General Winter," a combatant on the side of Russia. This is one of the oldest figures of speech in military history; it goes back more than a century, to the disastrous ending of Napoleon's adventure into Russia. The figure has appeared often in literature and oratory, classic and popular. Americans of an older generation recall from their school days a passage in a speech by an orator of the 1890's, Robert Ingersoll, who described Napoleon as having been routed by "the cavalry of the wild winds, the infantry of the snows."

SULLIVAN

To be a general on the side of the defenders is the permanent role of winter in Russia. For the moment, however, one can look on him as having temporarily a different role. Just now or soon, winter, as it approaches, can be looked on as a referee. In that role winter is about to announce the ending of the second round of Hitler's attempt to conquer Russia. While the second round is not decisive, it ends with Hitler clearly at a disadvantage.

Check the condition at the end of Hitler's second summer of campaigning, by what was anticipated at the beginning of it. Last spring there was an expectation and judgment practically universal among observers and military experts. It was that if Hitler should completely knock out Russia during the summer—rout her army and destroy her as a fighting force—in that event, the war would be long, and hard for the United Nations to win. The converse of this was that if, by the coming of winter, Hitler had not knocked out Russia, the end of his dream of world conquest would be in sight, victory for the United Nations could be confidently expected. There is no reason to doubt that the judgment of last spring remains sound today. Hitler, ending his second summer's campaign against Russia without victory, will not be able to start a third campaign—if he starts one at all—with anything like the promise with which he began the second and the first.

WRITING during the third week of October, it may be early to say this. But there is no reason now apparent to suppose that anything Hitler may be able to accomplish before winter is fully present can bring him what could be called victory. The taking of Stalingrad would not be victory over Russia. By "victory" in the sense in which it was used last spring, is meant the destruction of Russia's fighting force. This is not looked on as possible.

There is another qualification. The fighting in Russia now is south of the point, around Moscow, at which winter stopped Hitler last year. But, taking into account every qualification and all conditions, the coming to an end of Hitler's second summer in Russia is looked upon as failure. In his second summer campaign, he took far less territory than in his first. The common judgment is that he will not have a third campaign.

Hitler has passed the peak of his fighting power. And as his strength diminishes, that of the United Nations grows. Britain as a fighting force is stronger today than ever before. The United States is barely getting into the stride of what will be its ultimate momentum.

WHEN we turn to Japan, the picture is less clear. In this case, when we compare anticipation with outcome, the comparison is not pleasing. That Japan would take the Philippines during the early months of fighting, was expected by many. The frequent theory of American military and naval men has always been that in any war between us and Japan, Japan would win during the first six months or so—but thereafter would lose her early gains and in the end be utterly defeated. But, that Japan should take also Malaya, and Singapore, and Burma, and the British and Dutch West Indies—that was not dreamed of.

There is this to be observed. Japan made practically every one of her conquests during the first six months of the war. So far as there has been any change in the fighting front since June, it has been a slight recession by Japan from the farthest outposts of her initial victories. Also, most of Japan's success was due to a single event during the opening hours of the war, the momentum she got by her surprise attack at Pearl Harbor.

The effect of that surprise on America's fighting strength, the destruction of our ships and planes, has now been more than overcome. We grow rapidly in air strength and naval strength. Japan does not grow—it is doubtful if in planes or naval vessels she is as strong today as when the war began.

Senate Votes WAAC Pay Raise

The Senate yesterday completed congressional action raising the pay of members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The raises begin with an increase from $21 to $50 for those in the lowest ranks and continue upward through the corps to bring the WAAC monthly pay check in line with that of regular soldiers.

The House, in passing the bill last week, limited the raises to lower-rank auxiliaries and officers—but receded from this position to permit passage of the measure in the form approved by the Senate almost a month ago. As finally passed, and sent to the White House, the bill provides that Director Oveta Culp Hobby will draw the salary of a full colonel. Although Director Hobby wears a colonel's eagles on her shoulders, her salary to date has been $3000 a year—or about that of a major.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Reports Say Nazi Gen. Jodl Resigns

Stockholm, Oct. 20 (U.P.).—Gen. Alfred Jodl, Adolf Hitler's closest military adviser, was reported last night to have resigned or to have been dismissed from command in the latest alleged shifts among high German army chiefs.

Well-informed sources said, however, that reported dismissals of German generals should not be taken too seriously, as a dismissed general often returns to his post after a few weeks' absence.

It was reported last week that Jodl was to succeed Gen. Franz Halder as chief of staff of the German high command.

Press 'Frozen,' Says Ackerman

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 20.—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of Columbia University said tonight that newspapers of the United States were being subjected to a "freezing process" by the Government and that the Justice Department's recent lawsuit against the Associated Press was simply a further move to "freeze the press into a new mold."

The head of Columbia's graduate school of journalism and former war correspondent told the Fourth Accounting Institute banquet in a prepared speech that "under the cloak of war emergency, the American way of life is being profoundly changed by law and directives" which strike directly at a free press and the Bill of Rights.

"Today the authority of the Government to control the press is absolute—although called voluntary," Ackerman said.

"Because the situation has a profound and portentous bearing on the freedom of public opinion, every newspaper reader must be concerned, because he is directly involved."

Ackerman asserted the changes of a "domestic revolution" in the United States were being borne by the people with "remarkable fortitude and good spirit," but he said the leaders in this revolution were equally determined to "freeze the Bill of Rights" along with substituting "freezing the press for freedom of the press."

"This domestic revolution is going on," he continued, "while millions of young men are under arms and orders, while they cannot express their opinions or register approval or dissent.

"We who remain at home share a literally stupendous responsibility for what we are permitting to happen while these men are away, at sea, or on the several battle lines."

The Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup

Lowering of Draft Age Favored by an Overwhelming Majority Of the Young Men Most Affected, National Survey Indicates

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—The measure to lower the draft age meets with the overwhelming approval of the young men who would be most directly affected—the 18 and 19 year olds of the country.

When Congress began consideration of the bill following the President's fireside broadcast, the Institute took the issue directly to the young men in a coast-to-coast survey conducted with the aid of the telegraph. It interviewed 17, 18 and 19 year olds and found that the reaction was everywhere favorable to the idea of lowering the draft age.

The question and the results were as follows:

"Would you approve or disapprove of drafting young men 18 and 19 years old now?"

Vote of Young Men

17-19 Years Old

Approve	**81%**
Disapprove	**15**
Undecided	**4**

Many frankly say they favor lowering the age because it is the only way to remove parental objection to their joining the Army. As one young man puts it, "That would be the easiest way to get into the Army without the family's consent." Another says, "I approve lowering the draft age but my parents don't."

Other young men interviewed in the survey favor the idea because they want to get the war finished as quickly as possible and they think they will have to be drafted sooner or later anyway. "Might as well get the war over as soon as we can," says one young man. "We'd be drafted in a few years in any case."

Quite a number make the point that they want plenty of time for training before they go into combat. One young student interviewed in New York City summed up this general attitude when he said:

"They tell me it takes a year to train a good soldier. If I'm going to fight I want to know how. I can save my neck better that way."

There is general agreement among the young men with the argument, often advanced, that absence of family responsibilities leaves the young group freer to join the Army than is the case with older men. Many likewise say that lowering the draft age will get "better fighters" into the Army.

Should Finish School

The young men who are opposed to the idea believe they should be given a chance to finish their education first. "We haven't had a chance to live yet," says one; "why can't they wait till we're 20?"

"We've got to get a decent education," adds another. "It may be hard to find a job after the war if you don't have a high-school diploma."

Some advance the argument that youths should not be drafted until the supply of available older men is entirely exhausted. "There are still plenty of older men; take them first," declares one.

A few likewise believe that the present system of voluntary enlistment for young men is sufficient for the present.

"We can enlist if we want to, but we shouldn't be forced."

For many months the general public was opposed, by a slight majority, to drafting the 18 and 19 year olds, Institute surveys found. By late summer, however, polls were finding that if it came to a choice between lowering the draft age, on the one hand, and drafting married men with children on the other, the majority of voters favored lowering the age.

PRIVATE TUTORING

Tutoring is not alone for failures. Among my 153 pupils in 3 years from 40 schools in 11 subjects, some wished a good start on a new subject; some wished to strengthen an old one; some wish to use spare time for self-culture. Talk times and terms with me.
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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It used to be handkerchiefs!"

Alligator
on your gloves!
$5

Alligator tied in a smart bow at your wrist; such a smart touch . . . especially with an alligator bag . . . or shoes! Black, Burnt Sugar or Brown Capeskin (lamb).

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Lay away a gift a day 'til Xmas!

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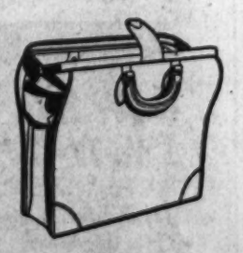

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TRENCH COATS
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These Officer or Civilian Trench Coats are made of the *finest* English Cotton Gabardine, tightly woven and *completely cravanetted*. Cotton plaid lining over a moistureproof, oil skin Hydrotex interlining which makes the coat *completely waterproof*. 100% virgin wool detachable, button-in Warmer for body and sleeves. Gun pad at shoulder, cape back, full belt, and fine horn buttons. Epaulettes for insignia. A rugged coat that can take it.

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'Patronage' Rider Tied To War Bill

FUNDS, from Page 1.

ship construction.

Senator Norris (Independent) of Nebraska and Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico joined Barkley in his unsuccessful fight to strike the job rider from the big bill.

At one point, Senate galleries burst into applause as the Senate leader told colleagues he had "washed his hands" of patronage in any of the war agencies. He said he had put friends on notice he would make no recommendations for war jobs.

Barkley told the Senate bluntly this was no time to "fool around" over Senate confirmation of appointments. In peacetime, he said, there was much to recommend Senate review of appointments, but he stressed that war agencies now are seeking men in industry and the professions best qualified to serve, who would take war jobs at a financial sacrifice.

Norris took the floor briefly. "I cannot close my eyes to the fact that if we adopt this amendment we will in effect be turning these appointments over to patronage," said the veteran Nebraska liberal.

Senator Hatch, father of the Hatch Act barring activity of Federal jobholders in election campaigns, agreed with Barkley and Norris that whatever the Senate's constitutional prerogatives the country would think Senators were after jobs.

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, author of the job rider, advanced the constitutional argument in its defense and he was supported by Senators Maloney of Connecticut, Overton of Louisiana and Pepper of Florida (Democrats).

Suspect Is Collared In Garage Robbery

A 24-year-old man was caught by police yesterday afternoon when he attempted to escape from the Washington Garage, 1200 block E Street Northwest, with $136 from the cash register, taken while employes were temporarily absent from the office.

Policeman T. E. Marquis, First Precinct, collared the suspect after a short foot race along E Street and the culprit was identified by garage attendants.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE

Relieve Constipation Without Chemical Drug

An excellent new laxative called TAM acts entirely through sun-ripened leaves and fruits. It tastes like a jam and acts like a charm. TAM indirectly helps to clear away headaches, bad breath, sallow skin, tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation.

When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs you can see why we are so enthusiastic about pleasant, tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. Large 16-oz. jar, 9"; 5-oz. jar 49c

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KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acidity your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous wastes.

When disorder of kidney function allows poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

G-NASHING the AXIS by DAVID HARA

Save your nickels, buy a stamp,
Take old Adolf into camp.
Save your dollars, buy a bond,
Duck his cowlick in the pond.
Say, Uncle Sam, there's no way surer
For American kids to lick the Fuehrer.

Illustrated by Gil Orchell

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Army May Put Older Soldiers In War Plants

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

study of the problem.

In general, however, Mr. Roosevelt clearly indicated his preference for over-all authorization from Congress to ration manpower, rather than to approach the problem by means of amendment of the Selective Service Act specifically to defer drafted men in certain occupational categories.

The manpower problem, said the President, goes much deeper than the difficulties of a farmer who cannot get enough labor to run a dairy farm. One phase of the problem, he went on, ties in with Government finance and with consumer purchasing power.

Saw Many Luxuries

By way of example, Mr. Roosevelt recalled that on a recent drive he was delayed in a small town near Washington and spent the time looking into shop windows. Three-quarters of them, he said, were filled up with luxury goods.

The time has come, continued the President, who earlier conferred with War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson, when we must decide whether we are to allow further production of luxuries.

Observing that the people now have five billion dollars more cash in their pockets than they did some time ago, the President remarked that persons with extra cash are going to spend it on luxuries which the shopkeeper will demand and the manufacture of which will utilize manpower needed elsewhere.

Significantly, in the light of further compulsory savings proposals, he added that the man who takes his salary in cash isn't likely to buy war bonds.

Personal Example

Mr. Roosevelt recalled that when he was a Navy Department official in the first World War he used to take his salary in cash which he put in his pocket, and which disappeared, he never knew quite how. Presently, he went on, he began to get complaints from home about grocery bills and the like, so he began to take his salary by check which he deposited in the bank, taking about $5 a week for himself.

Asked about blanket draft deferments for dairy farmhands and other agricultural workers, Mr. Roosevelt characterized as unsound any simple legislative formula that would seek to solve manpower problems by occupational groups.

Mrs. Northrup To Be Buried In Utica, N. Y.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Northrup, 74, concert soprano who sang with John Philip Sousa's Band many years ago, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. Northrup was born in Utica and received her early education in the public schools of New York City. She later studied voice in London and Paris and toured Europe and the United States. She frequently appeared in both concert and operatic roles and later assumed a leading concert role with the famous bandmaster.

Surviving are one sister, Anna Fisk, and a brother, Charles Rockwell. Mrs. Northrup lived here at the Shoreham Hotel.

Youths Sought By Army Due To Its Needs

TEEN, from Page 1.

that appeals to him, the War Department cites a statement by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell which is used in the newspaper advertisements:

"It is not enough for our Army to be as big and as well-equipped as the enemy's—it should also be as well-balanced in age groups. The Army invites American youth to answer that challenge.

"The privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training."

The Army has a general classification test which is applied to every new soldier at a reception center. This provides a measurement of his capacity to receive instruction and learn new duties. He also is given a mechanical aptitude test which determines his general understanding of mechanical problems. On top of all this, the new soldier is interviewed and helped to fill out a card which tells everything about him, including his hobbies.

The officer responsible for this classification system is Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army. Here are a few excerpts from a statement made by General Ulio on September 20:

"Never were men entering military service checked and classified more carefully. To permit a talent or ability to go unnoticed is a grave offense both against the soldier and the Army. With this thought in mind, the personnel men of the War Department are doing their work.

"The soldier registering for duty may be sure that any capacity or skill which he can demonstrate will be put to immediate and effective use.

"As our four million soldiers—and more to come—are sorted and classified, the slogan of the classifiers is 'The right man for the right place.'

"In classifying and sorting the millions of men who are entering the American Army, two thoughts are kept uppermost in mind. What is best for the Army? What is best for the man himself?"

RECONDITIONED MODEL
DE LUXE CAPEHART Radio-Phonograph
$485

A popular model with all the de luxe Capehart features, including automatic device that changes 30 records, playing both sides. Powerful all-wave radio. New it sold for $1,600. Convenient terms—new instrument guarantee.

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SMITHS
Yes! WE HAVE PLENTY OF FIREPROOF STORAGE SPACE
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3340
SMITHS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

Prices Of Nylon Hose Slashed From $3 High to $1.65 Figure

HOSE, from Page 1.

vide customers with full information on quality. This includes such information as whether the hose are "full fashioned" or "circular knits," the gauge, denier, etc. All "irregulars" or "second quality" hose must be so marked.

"This information is for the protection of the buyer," Henderson said. "When a woman detects a violation of these marking and pricing requirements, she should send her complaints accompanied by the price tag and a dated sales slip to her local rationing board or the nearest field office of OPA."

Henderson said he had no sympathy for sellers who may have purchased nylon hose at unjustifiably high prices in the so-called "black market."

"Dealers in hosiery or other commodities who acquire disproportionately large stocks of a commodity in which scarcity is present or threatened, do so at their own peril," he asserted.

Big Afternoon's Work

Molalla, Ore. (U.P.)—Engwald Lindland, local farmer, put in seven tons of hay by himself in one afternoon. "Nothing to it," he said.

Following are the new retail ceiling prices:

Construction	First Quality	Irregulars	Second Quality
A. Circular knit, all types	$1.55	$1.40	$1.15
B. Full-fashioned hosiery			
1. 48-Gauge and lower, all deniers			
(A) Nylon leg	1.65	1.50	1.25
(B) All Nylon	1.85	1.65	1.40
2. 51-Gauge and 54-gauge			
(A) 30-Denier and coarser			
(1) Nylon leg	1.85	1.65	1.40
(2) All Nylon	1.95	1.75	1.45
(B) Finer than 30-denier			
(1) Nylon leg	2.15	1.95	1.60
(2) All Nylon	2.25	2.00	1.70
3. 57-Gauge and higher, all deniers			
(A) Nylon leg	2.50	2.25	1.90
(B) All Nylon	2.50	2.25	1.90

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To our many customers who now have rugs stored with us. We ask your consideration. Please consider that we are operating under Wartime difficulties. Many of our men in our rug cleaning plant and also many of our delivery men are now in the Armed Forces of our country.

Here's how you can help us. Please give us two to three weeks' advance notice in returning your rugs to you. And, this is vitally important. In keeping with our war effort, and for the good of our country, we must conserve tires and gasoline. Please be sure to be home when you expect our driver to call for or deliver your rugs. Please make sure that we do not have to call a second time.

We thank you for your consideration and cooperation.

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RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

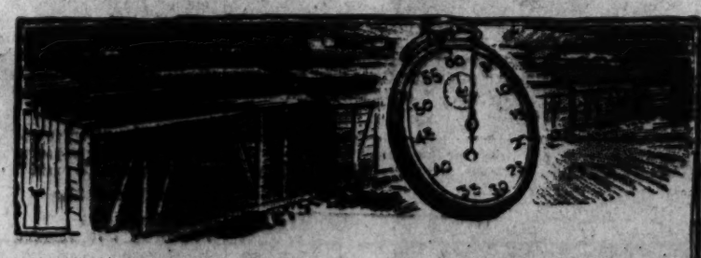
★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

"PINCH HITTERS"—
AT BAT 24 HOURS A DAY!

WHEN U-BOATS AND THE RUBBER SHORTAGE REDUCED THE COUNTRY'S TRANSPORTATION CAPACITY, THE RAILROADS WERE CALLED UPON TO SHOULDER MUCH OF THE WARTIME BURDEN... AND THEY'RE DOING A JOB!

NOW THEY'RE GROOMED FOR BATTLE 32 TIMES AS FAST!

ONCE LOCOMOTIVES HAD SHORT RUNS AND LONG LAYOVERS. BUT NOW WHEN AN ENGINE COMES IN AFTER A THOUSAND-MILE RUN, AN ARMY OF ATTENDANTS OVERHAULS IT. BACK ON THE RAILS IT GOES—NOT, AS FORMERLY, AFTER EIGHT HOURS... BUT AFTER ONLY 15 MINUTES!



SHORT ON EQUIPMENT—BUT LONG ON PERFORMANCE!

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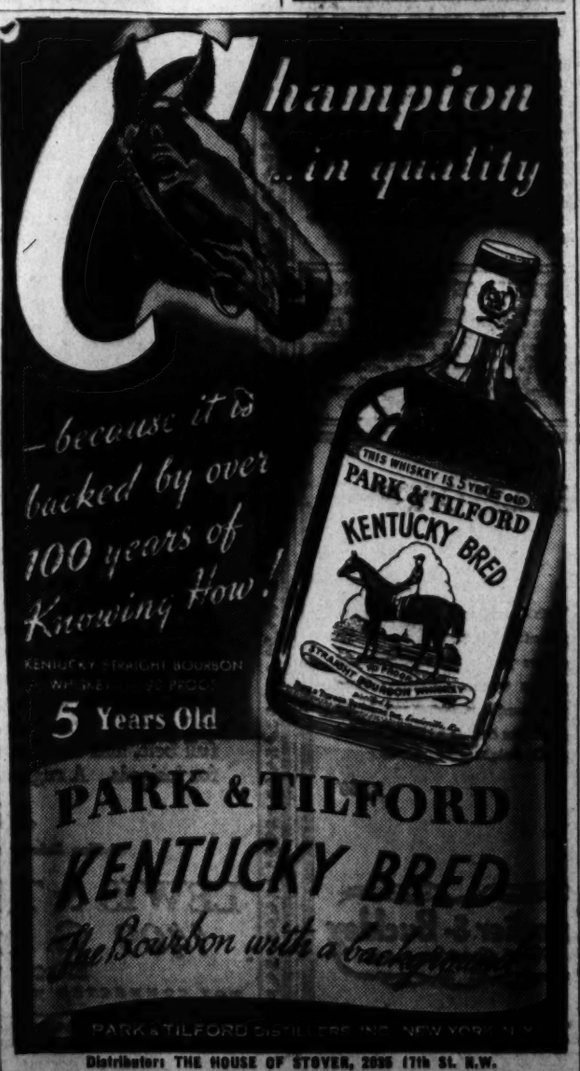

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Joe Cronin Assigned to Overseas Duty

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

It couldn't happen anywhere except at Turner's Arena on fight night. The remodeled old barn on W Street isn't very stylish, but not the least of its charms is its intimacy. You can get close to the fighters. The liniment from the dressing rooms can smack you down.

POVICH

Fight night at Turner's is a pretty fair throwback to the more romantic days of the prize ring. You can wave a double sawbuck beneath the noses of the ringsiders and get it covered in a jiffy at the prevailing odds. There's no such item as seclusion for the fighters before their bouts. At the start of a night's fighting they're led into one of the back rooms and summoned out in pairs.

Four fights had already been staged the other night and Bummy Davis and Ken Stribling were awaiting word to go on in the main event. Only a thin 6-foot high partition separated them in the dressing room as their handlers talked to the fighters. Each man's camp could overhear the other's instructions.

"You gonna knock this bum out," Davis heard Stribling's manager tell the colored boy on the other side of the petition. "I know you gonna stop him."

"Imagine that," said Davis to his manager, Lew Burston, and then in a louder voice he shouted, "I'm layin' 10 to one he ain't knocking me out."

From the other side was wafted back a quick answer. "I'm taking 100 to 10 on that bet."

"That's a bet," shouted Davis, "and I'll lay it all over again. Two hundred to 20, he don't knock me out."

Stribling's handler answered with a loud "Yeah, man, and I get 50 to 500 you git knocked out."

That's what the bet was, $500 to 50 that Stribling didn't win by a knockout. The money was produced on the spot and given to a stake holder. Davis was betting more than his share of the purse, but eagerly. In another moment came their turn to enter the ring.

For two rounds, it appeared that Davis had made a bad bet. Stribling was hacely missing with punches that might have taken Davis' head off. But late in the second round, Davis nodded confidently to his handlers. In the third he floored Stribling twice. In the fourth he won his bet by knocking Stribling out. He stopped on his way back to the dressing room to collect his bet. Things like that happen at Turner's Arena.

o+o

When Ernie Pinckert decided last year to retire from professional football after nine years in the National League, the Redskins lost not only their best blocking back, but the purveyor of most of the team's humor.

It was Pinckert who used to rattle the teeth of some ball carrier with a terrific tackle, or, in a blocking role, send some tackler kicking with a fierce block, and then help the discomfited young man to his feet with the observation, "ain't this a heluva way to make a living."

Pinckert used to take the tension off his own ball club with his well timed gags. The Redskins were playing the Giants a few years ago, and were getting a fine showing around by the New York team, which was driving toward a touchdown. Pinckert, backing up the line, was making half the tackles as the big Giant backs drifted through the Redskin forwards.

Down on the 5-yard line, Pinckert stopped another Giant plunge, and after getting up he addressed his Redskin teammates. "Well, I'll say one thing," said Pinckert. "You guys up front are the biggest linemen I ever had dumped in my lap consistently for 50 minutes."

o+o

Pinchert was playing in an All-Star game on the Coast several years ago when his job on certain plays was to take out the opposition end, an All-American choice of the year before, who was looking none too good as Pinchert continually slapped him down.

On each occasion, Pinckert helped the fellow up, with a soothing remark of some sort like "better luck next time, old chap." Finally, after knocking him down on another play, Pinckert pleaded with the fellow. "Listen, he said. I used to be an All-American myself once. You're making all us All-Americans look bad. Please now, try to do better."

Late in the game, it was the same story. Pinckert continued to knock the All-American end down, and Pinckert's team ran play after play through the spot. Finally Pinckert lost patience. Helping the fellow up once more, he said, "Well, guy, I've pleaded with you from every angle I know. Now, dammit, try to act like a football player for the sake of good old Sigma Chi, because I'm one, too."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 20.—That gizzard-rattling shudder which was recorded on the seismographs at Fordham, Georgetown and Mount Wilson today was not an earthquake off the Azores. It was the effect of the country's first meatless Tuesday of World War II on the professions of baseball and boxing.

CONSIDINE

For the time being, New York is the guinea pig of this experiment for victory but the rest of the Nation is slated to follow suit soon.

There is a strange affinity between thick steaks and baseball and boxing. Perhaps it is based simply on a lack of imagination, a trait not unknown in either craft. But throughout our years of traveling with ball players we have never—and that's not an idle generalization—seen one order anything except a steak for dinner. It is a phenomenon equaled only by fighters who, after weighing in for a match, always—and we mean just that—down a big steak late in the afternoon of the fight night.

Don't ask us how it started, or why it has been a sacred sort of precedent, it's just there and we wonder what awe-inspiring effect it will have on sports when the sweaty artists discover, in the years to come, that there will be days when there can be no steaks. Tuesday night, we surmise, will disappear from the sports calendar as a fight night and Tuesday will take Monday's place as a day on which games are called off on account of rain—because somebody with a cold sneezed on the diamond—in order to create phony doubleheaders later in the season.

The steak has played tremendous role in American sports, indeed, in American life when you come to think of the steers which have been slaughtered in the interest of curing black eyes.

o+o

It was old Bill Guthrie, the umpire, if memory serves, who paid a touching tribute to a steak and the affluence it denotes. Old Bill was umpiring a game one day and was being assailed by a bum in a seat within earshot. The bum kept calling him a dumb, blind, worthless so and so, and kept passing many uncomplimentary remarks on old Bill's antecedents. None of this tirade annoyed old Bill except being called dumb. Finally he called time and he went over to where this bum sat and he took off his mask and said:

"Listen, bum, tonight when you crawl up onto that lunch wagon stool and order that ten cent bowl of stew, just you think of old Bill. Old Bill will be at the Hotel Eureka, knifing into the biggest, thickest steak anybody's able to buy. Old Bill ain't so dumb."

o+o

Butch Hoffman, one of the better contributors, presents his All-America obstacle team of 1942, which, you'll grant, is really specializing. Anyway, in order to score a touchdown against it, you'd be forced to:

Wade across Waters (Grinnell) until you reach Fields (William and Mary). Then you must lower your head to duck Hall (Tulsa) and grope through Forrest (Santa Clara), pass through the Gates (Brown) and travel up the Channel (Kansas) until you spy the Rock (Columbia). That brings you to the secondary and forces you to:

Climb over the Hill (Army), pierce Steele (Oklahoma), trample over Frost (Dartmouth) and pass through the Woods (Stanford). All that is left for you to do is dive into Coach Pond of Bates.

Our weekly cut glass shoelace award, for sportsmanship, goes to the Mullins, S. C., Enterprise. Its fine old pages recently carried this item, under "Wanted"—

"Moonshiner distillers in this country who are hard pressed due to lack of sugar can greatly help Uncle Sam in the war effort by contributing their stills. Any moonshiner wishing to donate a still may leave it at the town hall opposite A. C. L. Depot, or get in touch with W. F. Orr, chairman of the salvage for victory committee, who will be glad to send for same."

o+o

P. S.—Johnny Neun, Kansas City manager, is headed for the Navy . . . first thing Phil Rizzuto lost in the Navy, outside of that $10,000 a year salary with the Yanks, was his luxurious sideburns . . . Wiseacres around the track are touting Shut Out to beat both Whirlaway and Alsab in the big race at Belmont during charity week . . . Nanita, an 8-year-old mare, owned by Tom B. Young of Lexington, Ky., has won at a mile and an eighth, a mile and three-fifths and two miles and 70 yards, though she is heavy with foal . . . Al Schacht, the restaurateur, no longer says "lousy" when stiffs at his bar challenge him and ask, "Were you a good pitcher?" Al has found that if he says "wonderful" the tank will argue for hours, and buy more drinks.

Bosox Pilot To Manage Leave Club

Former Nats' Boss Thinks Baseball Will Hold Its Place as A War Essential

By the Associated Press

Newton, Mass., Oct. 20.—Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, is going overseas for the American Red Cross—but he hopes he'll be back for baseball next year.

"And I think there will be baseball," he said at his Newton center home.

"I think the American people want it. Defense workers need some entertainment. I think it's one of the essentials for the American public. It gives vent to their feelings."

The Red Cross announced in Washington that Cronin would manage one of its overseas leave clubs for American military men but didn't say to which of its overseas operations he would be assigned.

Cronin didn't say where he was going either, declaring he didn't know what his job would be or what the plans were other than that he would go to Washington Monday for preliminary training.

He explained that the Red Cross contacted him during the World Series and said they would like to have a "chat" with him.

"I wanted to do anything I could to help out," Cronin said. "I think the Red Cross is a really worthwhile organization—one I am happy to be associated with—and when they told me they'd like me to consider an overseas job I told them 'okay, I'll do anything you want.'"

Ohio State Again Is Voted Tops on Grid

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 20.—One of the strangest sights in this topsy-turvy football season is a set of seven college gridiron greats remaining on top in the Associated Press poll two weeks in succession.

It happened today when 110 sports writers from coast to coast again acclaimed Ohio State the outstanding collegiate eleven in the land and also supported the same half dozen standouts who trailed the Buckeyes for top honors in the season's first balloting a week ago.

Fifty-eight of the writers named the Buckeyes for first place and the others placed Ohio State high enough to give it a total of 1030 points. This was 57 points more than were polled by the University of Georgia's Bulldogs, who received 28 first place votes.

With points figured on a 10-9-8-7, etc., basis, the 10 leading teams were ranked this way (first place votes in parentheses):

Ohio State (58)	1030
Georgia (28)	973
Alabama (8)	822
Michigan (2)	636
Illinois (1)	516
Georgia Tech (1)	487
Wisconsin (2)	430
Notre Dame (3)	327
Santa Clara (2)	282
Boston College (4)	243

The first seven schools in this list also were the first seven a week ago, although Alabama and Michigan traded ratings as the result of last Saturday's games. Both were victorious, but Alabama advanced to third place in the balloting with the help of an 8-0 triumph over Tennessee while Michigan trounced Northwestern 34-16.

In some respects the scuffle for the other three places in select society proved of even greater interest.

Army and Texas Christian, both unbeaten, were squeezed out as Notre Dame beat Bernie Bierman's Iowa Pre-Flight 28-0 and was ranked eighth; Santa Clara stopped Oregon State to take ninth place, and Boston College nosed out the Navy's North Carolina Pre-Flights 7-6 to land the tenth berth.

Notre Dame's feat was so highly rated that the Irish were lifted from twenty-second place a week ago to their present spot.

Rockingham Race To Victory Bound

Salem, N. H., Oct. 20 (AP).—Mrs. A. R. Smith's Victory Bound, a 3-2 favorite, won the feature of an all-claiming card at Rockingham Park today by a comfortable margin of five lengths.

With Mrs. M. R. Grainey's Remote Control, expected to provide the contention, off to a slow start, the Smith entry had little serious opposition over the 6 furlongs, coming home in 1:12 3-5.

Spare the Rod, owned by Mrs. F. Preece was second, with D. J. Sullivan's Miss Discovery third.

Victory Bound paid $7.80, $3.80 and $3; Spare the Rod paid $4 and $2.80, and Miss Discovery $3.40.

Cuban Nine Wins

Havana, Oct. 20 (AP).—Cuba's baseball team won the championship of the amateur "world series" tournament today when Venezuela defeated the Dominican Republic, 10-7 in the final game of the round-robin series at Tropical Stadium.

Bivins Earns Decision Over Bob Pastor

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's slugging Negro light heavyweight, invaded the heavyweight ranks again tonight to take a close decision from Bob Pastor of New York before some 10,576 customers in Cleveland Arena.

The decision for slugging James, who lost their first ten-rounder last April after sending Pastor to the floor, was split, 2 to 1. Referee Lou Parker, who awarded Bivins the fourth stanza because of three low blows from Bob's active fists, called it seven to two, with one even. One judge saw it five to four for Pastor, while the other called it for Bivins, six to three, with one even.

Took Pastor's Body Blows

Displaying his usual sharp slugging tactics, Bivins took Pastor's best body blows, which seemed always to be pounded at the Negro's midsection. The victor spotted Bob 7 pounds, coming in at 177½ to 184½ for the clever New Yorker.

The outcome was a mild surprise, for Pastor was a 7 to 5 betting favorite with the clamorous crowd and usually the aggressor, although Bivins landed the harder blows. There were no knockdowns, although Bob twice slipped to one knee for no count and his lip was cut in the last round, which went to Jimmy by a shade.

Time after time the Clevelander assorted several blows to get in one. The Associated Press score sheet gave four to Bivins, the same number to Pastor, with two even.

Pastor and his talkative manager, Jimmy Johnston, were provoked at the decision.

Beefs About Referee

"Is Cleveland going to be another city where you have to beat the referee, too?" the loser demanded in his dressing room. "That was the first time a referee ever told me in the middle of a round that I had lost the round."

Bivins said he could do it again, and Matchmaker Larry Atkins told Pastor he'd get a third chance at the Clevelander.

Vince Dell'Orto, 136, New York, took a technical knockout over Harry Teaney, 139, Cleveland, in the fourth round of a semifinal carded for eight. The visitor butted open a big cut over Teaney's left eye.

Pitts' 'Iron Man' May Miss Devils

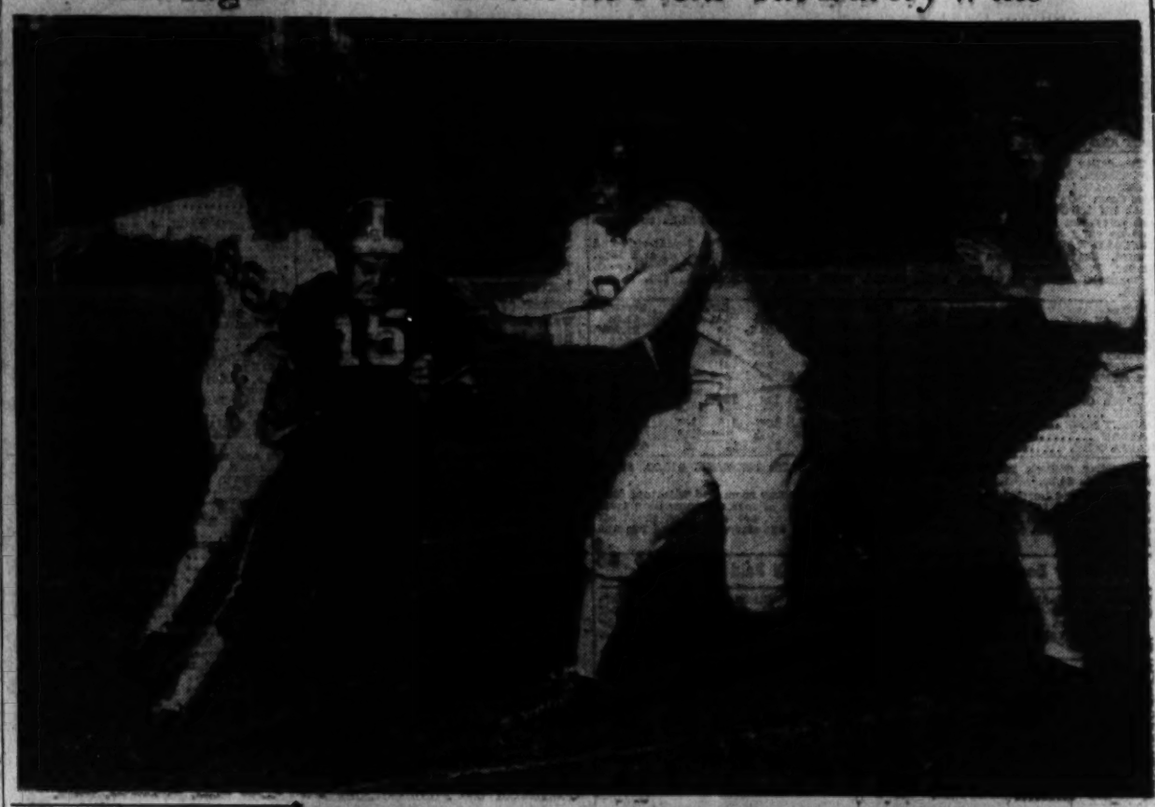
Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 (AP).—Pitt's "iron man" halfback, Jackie Stetler, who played 177 of 180 minutes in his team's first three games, may be out of action Saturday when the pesky Panthers take on Duke, Coach Charley Bowser disclosed tonight.

Stetler suffered a pulled muscle 10 minutes from the finish of last week's battle with Indiana, which the Panthers lost, 19 to 7. Bowser said Tony DiMatteo, sophomore halfback, who raced 98 yards with a kick-off for a touchdown against Minnesota, would likely replace Stetler if he is unable to play.

Women's Tennis Deadline Set

Entries for the D. C. Woman's Open Tennis Tournament starting Saturday at Columbia Country Club will close tomorrow, it was announced yesterday. Upward of 30 feminine racqueters are expected to participate, headed by Mrs. J. Van Ryn, Mrs. Norman Vissering, Mrs. Eleanor Fishburn, and Mrs. Pat Rabe.

Gonzaga Thunders Down the Field—but Barely Wins



Post Staff Photos

Gonzaga High did some fancy gaining in its meeting with Devitt Prep yesterday, but could get only a 7-6 victory. Above—Gene O'Neill, Purple fullback, is brought down by Casper and Myers after a 5-yard advance in the second period. In the lower shot, Ronny Waldron (12), who tallied the winners' touchdown, is ganged after a 20-yard dash in the third session

Aberdeen, Lee Fives to Play In Garden Meet

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 20.—Three service teams and a quintet from the Grumman Aircraft Co. of Bethpage, N. Y., will open the basketball season at Madison Square Garden, meeting in a two-day tournament, November 23 and 25.

The Ordnance team from Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, the Quartermaster's five from Camp Lee, Va., and the Signal Corps, representative from Fort Monmouth, N. J., are the three Army teams which will oppose the aircraft workers' squad built around Long Island University graduates.

Heading the Aberdeen team are such former college stars as Moe Becker of Duquesne, Marty Passaglia of Santa Clara and Angie Must of Temple. The Fort Monmouth team has Mort Lazar, New York University leader last season; Moe Dubeilier of John Marshall and Irv Rothenberg and Mike Sewitch of Long Island.

Camp Lee has a great array of stars that include Paul Maki of Minnesota, Charles Ridl and Lee Fox of Westminster, Andy Carroll of LaSalle in Philadelphia and Gerry Quilman of Xavier of Cincinnati.

Jockey Club to Hear Meade, Lindberg Cases

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—The stewards of the Jamaica race track announced today that the cases of Jockeys Don Meade and Herb Lindberg, who were suspended yesterday, had been referred to the stewards and Jockey Club for further action.

Meade and Lindberg, up on stablemates, were suspended for rough tactics while Meade's horse, Imperatrice, was disqualified after finishing second.

D. C. Star Rises

George Oertel, local baseball umpire, yesterday announced that his son, George, jr., a former G. W. U. and Western High athlete, had been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry. Oertel took his training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Gonzaga Blocks Kick To Beat Devitt, 7 to 6

Losers March to Touchdown in Final Period But Fail to Convert; Purple Scores in Third

After staving off a Devitt Prep drive for most of the final period, Gonzaga High depended on a blocked conversion kick for its third gridiron triumph in four games yesterday at Western stadium. The final score was 7-6.

The purple found pay territory first. In the third period they took the ball on their own 30 and went downfield in five plays to score. Elmer Raba and Ronny Waldron alternated in long gains, Raba putting the ball on the 1-yard line after a 19-yard dash. On the first try, Waldron barely got across the center and Raba completed the effort by converting.

Devitt, which is playing under Coach Lenny Adkins, one of its former stars, for the first season, came back strong in the final stanza.

Allen and Fitzgerald passed brilliantly to bring the ball to the Gonzaga 10, from which point Cafritz hurled a pass to Allen for what looked like a touchdown. The passer was less than 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage, however.

Then it was Monty Bandler, Devitt's sparkling kicker, who connected through the air. His pass to Cafritz was complete, but the latter took the ball inches outside the end zone.

Finally, Alen went back to pass again, couldn't find a receiver, and decided to run. He wasn't touched as he went down the right side line. Tackle Myers undertook the placement that meant a tie, but his attempt was beaten down by the charging Purple wall.

Gonzaga		Devitt
Cantrell	L.E.	Coyle
Claveleux	L.T.	Myers
Nalis	L.G.	Tennis
Kehoe	Center	Kopp
Magner	R.G.	Orme
McMorrow	R.T.	Kramer
B. Smith	R.E.	Casper
Riordon	Q.B.	Bandler
Waldron	L.H.	Fitzgerald
Raba	R.H.	Cafritz
E. O'Neill	F.B.	Allen

Gonzaga	0	0	7	0—7
Devitt	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Waldron (rushing), Allen (rushing). Point after touchdown—Raba (placement). Substitutions—Gonzaga: Harrington, Silling, Coakley, Flanagan. Devitt: Waltos, Rose, Martin, Monday, Peters. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Flynn. Linesman—Farrell.

Rickey Considered 'In' as Successor To Larry MacPhail

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 20.—The name of Branch Rickey, famous St. Louis Cardinals' baseball executive, soared to the front in the "successor to Larry Macphail sweepstakes" as general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers tonight. Rickey arrived by plane from St. Louis to resume negotiations with Dodger officials.

At the Brooklyn baseball office a spokesman for the club warned against "going too far out on the limb." The directors would not comment on the significance of the return of Rickey, who left St. Louis this afternoon, but it was no secret that he would confer with them either later tonight or tomorrow.

"As far as we at the office have been told, the negotiations are still wide open," said John Collins, head of the Dodger ticket office.

Rickey had no comment upon boarding his plane at St. Louis. Earlier it had been predicted around the Brooklyn office that an announcement might be forthcoming from the directors, later in the week.

Branch had discussed terms here before and during the world series, then returned home to Missouri.

Two Syracuse Promotions

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP).—Larry Ellis and Sal Mirabito were moved to the first string today as Syracuse went through another practice session to get ready for Cornell Saturday.

Sabath Ace And Shut Out Meet Again

Gallant Fox Fixture Takes on Appearance Of Three-Year-Old Championship Race

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 20.—New York fans were treated to an unexpected surprise today when entries for tomorrow's $15,000 added Gallant Fox Handicap, closing day feature at Jamaica track, contained the names of Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab and the Greentree Stable's Shut Out. Their presence makes the race practically a 3-year-old championship event.

Both colts will spot older horses weight in this 1⅛ miles test, but railbirds think they have the race between them and the winner undoubtedly can be classed the champion of his division.

Each Carries 124 Pounds

Alsab and Shut Out each will carry 124 pounds. Others named and weights were: Bolingbroke, 113; Corydon, a stablemate of Shut Out, 109; Marriage, 121; Paul Pry, 95; Dark Discovery, 100; Trierarch, 105.

The top pair met three times this year. Shut Out beat the fast-closing Alsab in the Derby but a week later trailed him in the Preakness Stakes at Baltimore. Shut Out then whipped Alsab again in the Belmont Stakes and was pronounced the Chicago wonder's master.

It was learned that Alsab was suffering from a blind splint, however, and this was given by his backers as the reason for his poor showing in the latter stake.

Alsab in Fine Form

Since returning to action Alsab has beaten the world's champion money winner, Whirlaway, twice in three attempts and is the leading candidate for the "horse of the year" award. If he licks the Greentree bullet tomorrow afternoon he will add that award to his collection in addition to the crown in his own division.

With his regular rider, Eddie Arcaro, indefinitely banned, Shut Out probably will be ridden by Leon (Buddy) Haas, whom Greentree has engaged. Carroll Bierman will be up on Alsab.

Count Fleet Scores Easily At Jamaica

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, New York, Oct. 20.—Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet had an impressive tune-up for the Pimlico Futurity here today when he loped home by a wide margin in the Thunderclap Purse, a mile and 70 yards overnight event for juveniles.

The Reigh Count colt, which recently set a world record mile for a 2-year-old when he won Belmont's Champagne Stakes in 1:34 4-5, was not called upon for any such display of speed today. Under 122 pounds, he gave M. Sifkin's Towser, second highweight of the field, 6 pounds and a 6-length licking.

Towser took the place by a length and a half, while Mrs. J. S. Letelliter's Jack S. L. was third. The victor was favorite at 1 to 4. He stepped the distance under wraps in 1:44 and picked up $3,250 for his Chicago owner.

Another banner crowd of 14,366 saw the sport, being treated to one of numerous surprise attractions to pop up during this club's nine-day meeting.

FITTED SERVICE KITS

$2.50

Complete with all the personal requisites that will make him feel "at home."

Others from $1.50 to $20

OTHER GIFTS

Duffle Bags, complete	$3.50 & $4.95
Service Diaries	$1.50
Manhattan Shirts	$2.00
Service Neckwear	$1.00
Service Hose	50c and 75c
Service Cigarette Cases	$1.50
Khaki Sewing Kits	$1 and $1.50
Service Wallets	$1.50 to $5
Roll-Up Kits, complete	$7.50
Empty Kits	$2.50 to $5.00
Money Belts	$1 and $1.50
Khaki Slipper Sets	$1.00
Service Writing Pads	$1 to $5

"Overseas" Gifts Must Be Mailed by November 1st

Young Men's Shop

1319 F STREET

Edie Jane Beats Six Selima Eligibles in Laurel Feature Race

$8.10 Shot Scores by Half Length

Tilting Runs Second, Royal Flush Third In Top Event; Zufelt Pilots Winner Home

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 20.—Max Marmorstein's Edie Jane showed little respect for six eligibles for Saturday's $20,000 added Selima Stakes here this afternoon. Although her handlers did not see fit to name her for the big-money battle, the daughter of Chance Sun and Edith Alice came along in the stretch and hung a half-length defeat on Breckinridge Long's Tilting. Three lengths farther back came Royal Flush, owned by Vincent Cicero, sr., to be third in the field of 12, the majority going over a distance of ground for the first time.

Edie Jane was given an excellent ride by Jockey Ferril Zufelt, the leading saddle artist at the meeting, and the filly was the twenty-fourth horse he has brought home in front at the meeting. Apprentice Jimmy Thornburg, recently released from the hospital, saw the race from the press box. Edie Jane, winner in the mud in her previous outing, paid $8.10 today over the fast track. Her time was 1:46 4-5 for the mile and 70 yards. A crowd of 7500 reported for the day's battle.

Driven Snow took command at the first turn and drew out, followed by Royal Flush and Tilting. Edie Jane, off slowly and allowed to settle into stride, was far back during the opening half. Driven Snow finally weakened approaching the stretch, and Royal Flush took the lead. Edie Jane, taken wide for racing room, charged around on the outside.

Inside the sixteenth pole, Royal Flush faltered and Tilting took the lead. Zufelt then went to the whip on Edie Jane, and she responded with a rush that was too much for her rival.

Unscheduled excitement marked the program when the sixth race brought a false start, one of the few in Maryland turf history. Starter Jim Milton had a field of six in the starting gate and lined up. He pressed the button to release the gates and the apparatus failed to respond. Milton then sent the electrician to check the wiring. The gates flew open and five of the horses came out in ragged fashion. Milton waved to the recall flagman stationed near the first turn and he signaled that it was a false start.

Of the horses that got into action, Mrs. Elmer Trueman's Indian Sun did the most running. Jockey Zufelt hustled her and she was driven for three-eighths before the boy pulled up. Don Christmas' Discouraged, the ultimate winner, failed to break in the false start. The horses were jogged back to the gate and almost immediately were off in good alignment.

Indian Sun again was taken to the front while Discouraged was rated. The Trueman hope tired badly after leaving the backstretch and Discouraged went to the front by four and a half lengths in easy fashion to pay a $7.40 mutuel. Indian Sun was the favorite and the crowd booed lustily. Jockey V. Nodarse rode the winner over the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47 2-5.

G. W.-W. & M. Ball Goes to Purchaser Of Largest Bond

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 20.—The person who pledges himself to buy the largest bond will receive the ball used in the William and Mary-George Washington University football game here Saturday.

The William and Mary homecoming celebration this weekend has been curtailed by war conditions, and the war bond auction will be a principal feature of it.

Charles J. Duke, jr., director of the college's Norfolk division, will be the auctioneer and student ushers will canvass bids from the crowd during the intermission and afterward. Names of bidders will be announced throughout the stadium as they are received.

The ball will be autographed by the two captains.

Les Conklin Picks

JAMAICA

1—Paladin, Hopeville, Pony Express.
2—Toss Up, Bottle Imp, Rarified.
3—Star Back, Chalmac, Wise Hobby.
4—Phantom Ship, Neb, Rompers.
5—Alsab, Shut Out, Marriage.
6—Maragay, Flying Easy, Bon Jour.
7—At Play, Tex Hyzro, Sissie Smith.
Best bet—PALADIN.

ROCKINGHAM.

1—Philosopher, Off Shore, Rissa.
2—Kieve Lee, Real Gem, Valdina Luster.
3—Jack Rubens, Scarcity, Flying Tartar.
4—Poppycock, Hattie Belle, Keene Advice.
5—Rahanee, Rough News, River Tower.
6—Mixer, Charitable, Baruna.
7—Spartacus Chipp, Tony Weaver Mitza.
8—Almeres, Blue Castle, Dancetty.
9—Circus Wings, Flying Benzy, Bright and Early.
Best bet—PHILOSOPHER.

LAUREL.

1—Baby Darling, Love o' Maud, Persita.
2—Solar Star, Sunset Boy, Blue Lily.
3—Cottesmore, Redlands, Caddie.
4—Too Timely, Legation, Bright Remark.
5—Enterprise, Westnesia, Kansas.
6—Challamore, Joe Ray, Marksman.
7—Brother Dear, Wheat, Spoon Bread.
8—White Hot, High Standard, Scarcenter.
Best bet—BROTHER DEAR.

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Battle Flame, Merciless, Archer entry.
2—Weatherite, Pompa Negri, Blue Lily.
3—No selections.
4—Zanzibar, Uncle Billies, Legation.
5—Enterprise, Kansas, Westnesia.
6—Joe Ray, Transfigure, Rough Pass.
7—Roscoe K., After Orchids, Spoonbread.
8—White Hot, Golden Mowico, Remolee.
Best bet—JOE RAY.

—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06½. Off at 2:07½. Winner, C. T. Chenery's b. f. (2) by Stimulus—Grade. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRINGLE	(Zufelt)	110	9	7	8¹	3¹½	2¹	1¹	$7.35
DOT'S KEY	(Sisto)	116	12	2	3¹	2¼	1½	2¹	2.00
TWOTIMER	(Duncan)	101	10	1	1½	1ʰᵈ	3²	3¹½	6.35
OVERLIN	(Crawford)	107	6	4	6²	5²	5²	4½	7.25
BURGOO MAID	(Craig)	110	2	5	9¹½	6¹	6¹	5ʰᵈ	18.75
HIS BANKER	(Young)	113	5	6	4ʰᵈ	4²	4½	6¹½	3.50
MISS DEFENSE	(Berger)	108	3	9	10¹	11¹²	8¹½	7²	11.35
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Rudert)	105	7	11	11²	10½	7ʰᵏ	8²	78.05
SEMPER EGO	(Pator)	110	8	10	8¹	9¹	9²	9²	270.10
CHARGE	(Scocca)	113	1	8	7ʰᵏ	8ʰᵈ	10²	10²	46.75
STRAW WARNING	(Nodarse)	112	11	12	12	12	11⁴	11¹²	264.65
LOST AND FOUND	(Acosta)	113	4	3	2ʰᵏ	7½	12	12	108.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRINGLE, $16.70, $7.30, $5.00; DOT'S KEY, $3.70, $2.80; TWOTIMER, $4.40.

TRINGLE improved position gradually on outside, responded when shaken up and wore down DOT'S KEY in win going away. DOT'S KEY was forward factor from start, shook off TWOTIMER to take command, but could not resist winner. TWOTIMER, first away, set good early pace and weakened through stretch. OVERLIN could not keep up early and closed with good energy.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:38½. Winner, P. Palladino's b. g. (3) by Pharamond II—Evening Tide. Trained by C. McDonough. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIDE'S IN	(DeCamillis)	108	2	6	8½	6½	4½	1½	$3.00
BELMIKE	(Deering)	107	12	7	7²	3¹½	3²	2¹½	21.70
TECO TACK	(Acosta)	107	3	1	1½	1½	1²	3²	4.35
DOUBLE B.	(Merritt)	107	5	2	4¹	5ʰᵏ	5ʰᵏ	4ʰᵏ	10.25
PRECEPTOR II	(Crawford)	107	11	9	9²	9ʰᵏ	6²	5²	8.15
ASK AUNT ADA	(Scocca)	105	7	4	2¹½	2²	2ʰᵏ	6²	2.45
MISS HAPPY	(Erickson)	104	9	3	3¹	4¹	7²	7ʰᵏ	8.75
VALDINA OAK	(Rudert)	104	8	10	11⁴	11⁴	10¹½	8¹	99.45
DAMON	(Craig)	110	6	5	6ʰᵈ	7²	8¹	9²	78.60
SCARLET BOW	(Tammaro)	100	10	12	10½	10²	11²	10²	288.05
BLABLAH	(Claggett)	104	4	8	9ʰᵏ	9½	10ʰᵈ	11²	75.05
CHAPEL HILL	†Gillespie)	100	1	11	12	12	12	12	468.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIDE'S IN, $8.00, $5.10, $4.20; BELMIKE, $16.00, $9.20; TECO TACK, $4.20.

TIDE'S IN, not hurried in early stages, came wide for racing room and withstood long drive to be up in final 70 yards. BELMIKEE was in thick of forward contention from start and closed with good energy. TECO TACK, first away, set good pace, shook off ASK AUNT ADA, but could not resist others. DOUBLE B. was strongly handled but was held safe.

Daily Double—TRIANGLE and TIDE'S IN Paid $96.00

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04. Winner, Montpelier's ch. g. (3) by Blenheim II—Miss Kilrane. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BARIS	(Owens)	130	1	1	2½	3²	2²	1²	1²	$3.50
BURMA ROAD	(Magee)	137	6	5	7²	7²	4²	3²	2ʰᵈ	16.35
BRIGHT AND GAY	(Penrod)	144	5	11	4¹	2ʰᵏ	3²	4¹²	3²	1.80
WOOD KING	(Russell)	141	13	4	1²	1²	1¹½	2²	4²²	11.45
DIAMOND	(Roundtree)	141	9	13	6¹½	5²	5¹²	5¹²	5²²	10.10
SELF RELIANCE	(Walker)	144	12	6	5¹½	8²	6¹²	6²	6¹²	6
DIN	(O'Neill)	143	4	9	8¹²	8¹²	7	7	7	17.00
CHARGE ACCOUNT	(Brooks)	148	8	2	3ʰᵈ	4¹½	*			8.30
NIGHT BIRD II	(Riles)	147	7	7	9	9	1			3
HALLOFIELD	(Stames)	135	2	12	*					44.65
BROWN IMP	(Bosley)	131	3	3						†
CARTRIDGE	(Banks)	153	10	10	¹					76.90
CANMAS	(Smoot)	145	11	3	¹					32.15

*Lost rider. †Pulled up. ‖ Wheeled. ¹Fell.
¹John Bosley, jr.-Mrs. J. M. Franklin entry.
²Mrs. E. duPont Weir-Rokeby Stable entry.
³E. Q. McVitty-W. M. Post entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARIS, $9.00, $5.80, $3.70; BURMA ROAD (entry), $5.90, $3.30; BRIGHT AND GAY, $2.70.

BARIS was steadied while in first flight, responded gamely when placed to drive, took command and won easily. BURMA ROAD was outrun in early stages, came willingly in final stages and was a driving second. BRIGHT AND GAY was well placed throughout and weakened in final test. WOOD KING set good pace but could not stay when placed to drive.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Whitehall Plantation's ch. g. (4) by Challenger II—Grace Darling. Trained by L. P. Harlan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALDAR	(Howell)	112	11	6	1²	1²	1¹½	1²	1²½	$7.85
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	115	2	11	7ʰᵏ	6¹	4¹½	3¹	2²	4.60
CITY JUDGE	(Schmidt)	115	8	8	6¹½	7ʰᵏ	7ʰᵏ	4½	3ʰᵈ	15.90
ROSE ANITA	(Deering)	115	6	2	4¹½	5²	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	4½	3.15
COSSE	(Zufelt)	118	10	5	8¹	8²	6ʰᵈ	7²	5ʰᵈ	8.20
SUPREME SPEED	(Mora)	118	3	9	5¹	4¹	3²	2½	6²	2.15
BROILER	(Balzaretti)	115	9	3	2½	2¹	2ʰᵏ	6½	7²	7.50
LAUERMAN	(Berger)	112	5	10	10²	9½	9¹½	8²	8²	13.75
FIELD OF GOLD	(Luther)	112	4	12	12	11ʰᵏ	11²	11²	9²	181.80
SILVER BEAM	(Rogers)	112	12	7	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵏ	8⁴	9¹	10²	33.40
PALKIN	(Claggett)	109	1	1	9¹	10½	10²	10½	11¹²	274.40
OFFICIATE	(Shelhamer)	115	7	4	11ʰᵏ	12	12	12	12	62.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALDAR, $17.70, $8.90, $7.20; RESIDUE, $6.30, $4.80; CITY JUDGE, $10.10.

CHALDAR went around horses to take command at first turn, drew out and was not threatened at any stage while winning easily. RESIDUE, off slowly, improved position between horses early, came to outside on backstretch and closed with good energy. CITY JUDGE was not hurried early, responded when placed to drive and closed willingly. ROSE ANITA went evenly and came gamely at close on inside.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000; allowances. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, M. Marmorstein's ch. f. (2) by Chance Sun—Edith Alice. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $1300 second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EDIE JANE	(Zufelt)	108	10	11	10²	8ʰᵏ	4½	3¹	1½	$3.05
TILTING	(Shelhamer)	112	5	3	4¹½	3ʰᵈ	3²	2²	2²	4.55
ROYAL FLUSH	(Nodarse)	118	4	2	2²	2¹	1¹	1¹½	3²	2.85
CAMILLE	(Schmidt)	115	9	8	11½	11²	9²	6⁴	4½	13.25
MISS NEBRASKA	(Collins)	118	7	10	11¹	11²	8¹	7¹	5⁴	19.00
MOUNTAIN PASS	(Breen)	115	2	9	7ʰᵏ	7²	7½	6ʰᵏ	6¹½	59.00
ORLENE	(Napier)	111	6	8	9²	9²	9⁴	8¹½	7²	276.10
DRIVEN SNOW	(Crawford)	110	12	5	1²	1¹½	2¹½	5ʰᵈ	8²	8.15
PICTURE FLAG	(Rudert)	110	11	4	5ʰᵈ	10½	11²	10⁴	9²	51.50
IN THE NIGHT	(Young)	115	1	6	3¹½	4¹	6¹½	9ʰᵈ	10¹²	7.25
ELENHOUR	(DeCamillis)	110	8	12	5¹	5¹	10ʰᵈ	11²	11½	14.25
COUNTESS BERZ	(Ramirez)	106	3	1	12	12	12	12	12	836.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EDIE JANE, $8.10, $3.70, $2.90; TILTING, $5.90, $4.20; ROYAL FLUSH, $4.20.

EDIE JANE, slow to begin and allowed to settle into best stride, gained gradually when taken to outside, responded when placed to punishment and wore down TILTING to win going away. TILTING was rated in first flight, responded when placed to pressure but was not abused in final drive. ROYAL FLUSH was hard ridden, disposed of DRIVEN SNOW to take command, but faltered suddenly in final 70 yards. CAMILLE moved up menacingly and then weakened.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:34½. Winner, D. Christmas' b. f. (4) by Discovery—Wild Woman. Trained by D. Christmas. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCOURAGED	(Nodarse)	113	2	4	2²	2²	1²	1½	$7.70
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Keiper)	111	4	1	4³	3½	3²	2²	4.95
DARBY DU	(Cardoza)	111	6	6	5ʰᵈ	5²	4²	4²	3¹½	3.05
INDIAN SUN	(Zufelt)	109½	1	3	1²	1²	1ʰᵈ	3²	4²	2.45
FLASHALONG	(Claggett)	105	3	5	3½	4²	5²	5²	5²	13.30
RUSSIA	(Balzaretti)	111	5	2	6	6	6	6	6	3.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCOURAGED, $7.40, $4.30, $3.40; CARRIAGE TRADE, $5.40, $4.00; DARBY DU, $2.90.

DISCOURAGED failed to break in false start that marked the race. She was off well, was steadied closest to pace of INDIAN SUN, took command when latter weakened and won with speed in reserve. CARRIAGE TRADE, first away, closed some ground. DARBY DU raced wide early, moved up menacingly approaching stretch and then weakened. INDIAN SUN was driven for three-eighths in false start, broke alertly when real start came, set good pace, but weakened badly after three-quarters.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01. Winner, A. Ryan's b. f. (4) by Haste—Console. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASTE BACK	(Berger)	107	2	5	5¹	4½	3²	1ʰᵏ	1¾	$3.56
ARMOR BEARER	(DeCamillis)	109	5	4	1¹	1²	1½	2¹	2²	22.15
LITTLE BOLO	(Zufelt)	115	1	3	2½	2²	2ʰᵈ	3²	3½	1.80
BRIGHTEN UP	(Nodarse)	112	4	6	6¹²	5¹	4¹	4²	4¹	10.90
YANKEE LAD	(Sisto)	115	7	3	4²	6²	6²	5²	5²	42.65
GINOCA	(Shelhamer)	112	6	1	3½	3ʰᵏ	5²	6²	6¹²	2.30
STURDY DUKE	(Greco)	112½	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HASTE BACK, $9.10, $4.80, $3.10; ARMOR BEARER, $15.30, $5.80; LITTLE BOLO, $2.80.

HASTE BACK was allowed to race on own courage early, responded when asked to improve position steadily, wore down ARMOR BEARER to take command, but had to be kept to pressure in closing test. ARMOR BEARER came through on inside to take lead from LITTLE BOLO early, drew clear and came with good energy in final stages. LITTLE BOLO was hard ridden and was tiring in closing drive. BRIGHTEN UP rallied mildly and then weakened.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:28½. Off at 5:28½. Winner, Mrs. D. P. Barrett's ro. g. (4) by Chance Shot—Persickle. Trained by C. R. White. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER ROCKET	(DeCamillis)	112	3	5	5¹½	3½	1½	2²	1²	$1.80
BUSY FINGERS	(Cardoza)	115	2	2	4½	4¹	2¹	1ʰᵏ	2¹½	4.05
GRAND COURT	(Ramirez)	107	7	8	6¹	6½	5¹	3²	3ʰᵏ	14.70
PURPORT	(Ruderi)	107	8	8	7ʰᵈ	7¹	6²	4²	4²	77.30
OVER CALL	(Erickson)	107	6	7	8	8	7½	7²	5²	14.75
HAZEL W.	(Schmidt)	109	1	1	1½	2ʰᵏ	3½	5¹	6½	2.40
HADA STAR	(Claggett)	112	5	3	3²	1ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	6½	7²	8.75
DURABLE	(Acosta)	112	4	4	2½	5ʰᵈ	8	8	8	42.10

Two-dolar mutuels paid—SILVER ROCKET, $5.60, $3.70, $3.00; BUSY FINGERS, $4.80, $3.20; GRAND COURT, $5.00.

SILVER ROCKET was steadied in early stages, went to contention boldly when asked, withstood challenge of BUSY FINGERS and drew out under drive. BUSY FINGERS was well placed from start, was sent to front under drive in midstretch and weakened in final 70 yards. GRAND COURT was sluggish early and closed some ground. PURPORT came willingly at end.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Laurel

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
B. Darling (19)	Blue Lily (16)	Eikridge (21)	Legation (17)	Kansas (16)	Bryson ent. (16)	Wheat (18)	White Hot (16)
Persita (11)	Sunset Boy (13)	Cottesmore (9)	B. Remark (15)	The Finest (14)	Challamore (15)	S. Bread (13)	H. Standard (15)
Rom. Nymph (9)	Poma Negri (8)	Redlands (8)	Uncle Billies (9)	Westnesia (12)	Transfigure (9)	Brother Dear (9)	Scarcenter (10)

Jamaica

Paladin	Toss Up	Star Back	Phantom Ship	Alsab	Flying Easy	Tex Hyzro	
Recap	Dallas Lady	Who Calls	Neb	Shut Out	Vain Prince	At Play	
Park Bench	Plucky Ray	Wise Hobby	Gaykis	Bollingbroke	Maragay	Sissie Smith	

Best bet—Flying Easy.

Rockingham

Philosopher	Bus Girl	Guile	Peace Fleet	Rahanee	Mixer	Guardsman	Wedding Morn
Hi Kid	Fatal Hour	Scarcity	Poppycock	Rough News	Charitable	Pari-Ernest	Ask Me
Off Shore	Moonmiss	Sharper	Hattie Belle	Cash O Boy	Strolling Easy	Mitza	Ovando

Ninth race—Circus Wings, Triplt, Jelwell. Best bet—Mixer.

Sportsman's Park

Cold Crack	Plucky Muffin	Chief Bud	Float Away	Devalue	Milk Route	Simkoe	Lazarus
South Border	Van Man	American Bride	David B. Jr.	Cherry Trifle	West Ho	Sweet Roll	One Jest
Guest Star	Quick Tool	Juniata M.	Good Goah	Mofelem	Bonsweep	Wooden Indian	Des Grieux

Best bet—Devalue.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

I still say Bowie will operate. The track has the $96,000 to pay for the advance tax and the only hitch, as far as I know, is if the money will be returned should the meeting not go. I understand that Bowie will only have to pay for the days used. If I'm not mistaken it was to get a definite ruling on the tax that Bowie is holding up a bit. Jockey Scotty Prain, injured in a spill at Marlboro, swung into action again yesterday. Jimmy Thornburg will wait for Pimlico before getting back in the saddle. Cape Cod was barred for inconsistency. Why not get him to move over in the stall and make room for Fogoso? With Alsab running today in New York, it seems unlikely that the son of Good Goods will be in action against Whirlaway Saturday on the Army Relief program. However, handlers of Alsab have done the unexpected before and they might run him right back this weekend and then next Wednesday in the Pimlico Special. The Chicagoans are anxious to get the money while it is available and they are ambitious for Alsab to beat Whirlaway's money-winning record. With racing's future hanging in the balance, Alsab must get in action whenever possible if he is to catch the Calumet ace. The Maryland Racing Commission will keep Jockey Porter Roberts on the ground for the remainder of the year for fouling Colchis in the Potomac Handicap. Jockey Al Shelhamer, who rides for the mighty Bedwell, brought the thing to attention by starting a fight with Roberts after the race. Track Superintendent George Martin deserves a lot of credit. Despite the mud of last week there wasn't a horse that came close to falling. This proves that the track must have been in excellent shape before the rains came. Bobby Bussey, one of the best liked fellows around the track and in charge of Jack's Little Green Card here for his father, goes into our Army next week. We will miss him and I hope the Japs and Nazis miss him, too, if you know what I mean. Good program today, topped by the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—**BABY DARLING** appears well placed in the day's opener and should bounce out of the maiden ranks. **PERSITA** has fair races and is dangerous. **BATTLE FLAME** will be close if taken off the reserve list.

Second race—**POMPA NEGRI** is a doubtful starter, but will be hard to whip if sent postward. **SUNSET BOY** was in trouble in the stretch against good horses last out and is dangerous. **NOTE** gets in with a feather assignment and will be worth tabbing.

Third race—**ELKRIDGE** runs and jumps like a champion and appears best in the featured handicap. **COTTESMORE** is good now and will be in the thick of contention. **BAVARIAN** downed cheap ones and is in light enough to bare some respect.

Fourth race—**UNCLE BILLIES** was over his head last out. This distance suits and a victory for this one would not surprise me. **LEGATION** gets light weight and will be the one to beat. **BRIGHT REMARK** for the minor money.

Fifth race—**THE FINEST** appears well placed in this field and will be hard to defeat. **WESTNESIA** has regained top form and belongs close. **KANSAS** will be in the thick of contention.

Sixth race — **CHALLAMORE** need only a share of the racing luck to down this gang. The Bryson entry of **MARKSMAN** and **JOE RAY** packs a lot of speed and will be right there if the top one makes mistakes. **CLYDE TOLSON** is over due.

Seventh race—**SPOON BREAD** made his move too soon last out. With a better-judged ride this one may take the measure of **WHEAT**. The latter looms as the favorite. **ISLE DE PINE** is getting into good shape and is a possible surprise.

Eighth race—**HIGH STANDARD** and **WHITE HOT** are a close fit in the day's finale and I prefer them in the order named. **REMOLEE** is good now and may be close.

Best bet—**THE FINEST.**

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Roman Nymph, Baby Darling, Heleria.
2—Second Thought, Blue Lily, Solar Star.
3—Elkridge, Redlands, Ossabaw.
4—Bright Remark, Legation, Zanzibar.
5—Westnesia, Flag Trumpeter, The Finest.
6—Transfigure, Challamore, Bryson entry.
7—Wheat, Anonymous, Spoon Bread.
8—Scarcenter, Newfoundland, High Standard.
Best bet—WHEAT.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Maestown	109	Talico	118
Saviiar	112	Slump	109
*Gold Bill	113	Vingt Et Un	109
*Paddy	104	Pomplit	108
Off Shore	118	Hi Kid	109
Philosopher	118	*Rissa	110
Canterup	106	Davitt	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Bus Girl	110	Southern Yam	112
Ghost Hunt	118	*Moonmiss	110
Real Gem	118	Kiev Lee	118
Valdina Luster	115	Bonerous	109
*Kaymarion	110	*Very Quaint	109
Pop's Advice	118	Is I Ain't	118
*Jockstone	107	Flying Ned	112
Fatal Hour	115	Spare Room	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Enhance	108	*Guile	111
Scarcity	110	*Jack Rubens	106
*Flying Tartar	111	Lustrous	110
Tiara	108	Accuse Me	109
*Sharper	111	Disparr	108

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Poppycock	101	Valdina Zest	106
*Dilly Dally	107	Peace Fleet	115
Anzac	109	*Hattie Belle	110
Keene Advice	109		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rahanee	113	Silver Tower	110
Bonheur	111	Cash O'Boy	106
Good Stymie	111	Rough News	110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Strolling Easy	108	Charitable	114
*Mixer	102	Baruna	114
*Time o' War	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tony Weaver	116	Sparrow Chirp	110
Guardsman	113	Mitza	113
Dark Level	113	Diavolo Cliff	112
War Bonnet	113	Gentle Savage	113
Pari-Ernest	113		

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sickleboll	116	Crown Gem	113
Five O Eight	110	Dancetty	108
Whichaway	111	Take It	118
*Ovando	111	Neddie Lass	113
Ask Me	116	Hazel Lee	113
Wilma Castle	108	Neddie Morn	113
Abmeres	111	Temulac	116
Gizi	111		

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Circus Wings	110	Street Arab	115
Flying Benzy	109	*Star Flag	101
*Prahs	104	Not Yet	106
*Brt. and Early	104	Parading	109
Triplt	118	Hunting Home	109
Jelwell	106	Count Cotton	115
*Catapult	104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m., Eastern war time.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Off Shore, Philosopher, Davitt.
2—Valdina Luster, Pop's Advice, Ghost Hunt.
3—Lustrous, Jack Rubens, Scarcity.
4—Keene Advice, Valdina Zest, Dilly Daily.
5—Rough News, Cash O'Boy, Rahanee.
6—Charitable, Time O'War, Baruna.
7—Tony Weaver, Gentle Savage, Pari-Ernest.
8—Almeres, Neddie Lass, Sicklebill.
9—Circus Wings, Hunting Home, Street Arab.
Best bet—TONY WEAVER.

—Louisville Times (F).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sunspark, 116 (Deiara)			15.00	5.80	4.40
Last Frontier, 116 (Moore)				2.80	2.40
Gay Buckle, 111 (Adair)					4.00

Dainty Ford, Count Cotton, Updo, Wise Counsel, Trustworthy also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Pearl Harbor, 118 (Deiara)			6.40	3.00	2.20
Faille, 115 (Datillo)				3.40	3.00
Bit of Sugar, 110 (Bierman)					7.80

Lynngrea, Real Good, Donarose, Lilson, Free Boy, Fly Escort, Still Pond also ran. Time, 1:49.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $63

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Valdina Secret, 115 (McMullen)..... 5.40 2.40 2.00

Azizi, 107 (Bierman)			4.60

G. U. Bears Down in Drill for Detroit; G. W. Squad Juggled

Hoyas Need No Urging In Workout

Last Heavy Drill Is Scheduled Today; Coaches Fear Worst In Titan Meeting

Georgetown put on its heavy gear yesterday afternoon for a session of blocking and for one of the few times in his coaching career Coach Jack Hagerty didn't have to urge his men to go to it. They were ready for heavy duty Monday and Hagerty had to pull the check-rein tight to guard against injury.

The Hoyas depart for Detroit and their Saturday night date with Gus Dorais' Titans tomorrow. Today's drill will be the last strenuous workout before the kickoff because tomorrow will be devoted to dummy scrimmage against Detroit plays and only a light practice is planned Friday night.

Hagerty and George Murtagh saw Detroit wallop Manhattan last Sunday, the same Manhattan that gave the Hilltoppers a loud argument for the marbles, and both fear the worst this week. In Tippy Madarik the Titans have one of the finest backs Hagerty and Murtagh have seen all season and he's a real triple-threater.

"But the thing that got me," Jack said, "was Detroit's nonchalant manner on the field. The players straggled out in two's and three's before the game and just sort of stood around a few minutes. Then, when they did start warming up there was none of this "Die for Old Rutgers' spirit, just the same, easy-going attitude. Nobody hustled or hurried, they just lobbed the ball around, tried a few kicks and they were ready.

"It was the same way in the game. Before the ball was snapped they looked as though they'd fall down any minute, but you should have seen the change after the ball was snapped. They looked as much like the Chicago Bears on a running play as George Halas' second team. And when they scored a touchdown there was no demonstration of any kind. They took it like that's what they were out there for—to score touchdowns, and it was nothing out of the ordinary.

"I never saw a team act like this one, and I don't mind telling you I'm afraid about this game. We'll have our hands full this week."

There is a good possibility that Ross Sorce, the Hoyas' 265-pound tackle, will be ready to face Detroit, but John McTamney, freshman back, will not be available. He suffered a torn rib cartilage in an impromptu wrestling match with a teammate, the same injury that kept the Redskins' Andy Farkas on the sidelines two games.

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Odds	Rate
Persita (Woolf)		115	6-1	...
†Kiddie's Image (Young)		115	10-1	...
†Bellsoma (Young)		115	10-1	...
Fiddler's Bit (Balsaretti)		115	20-1	...
Meloria (Claggett)		115	20-1	...
*Fairy Trace (Crawford)		115	20-1	...
Miss Kalola (Breen)		115	20-1	...
*Love o' Maud (Crawford)		110	10-1	...
Snow Swirl (Howell)		115	10-1	...
Baby Darling (Young)		115	6-5	...
Roman Nymph (Zufelt)		115	5-2	...
Bunny's Sister (Keiser)		115	6-1	...
*Liberty Polly (Erickson)		110	10-1	...
*Marvellous (R. Kirk)		110	20-1	...
Battle Flame (Balsaretti)		115	10-1	...
Misidentie (Root)		115	20-1	...

†Mrs. R. B. and J. S. Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sunset Boy (Berger)	107	10-1	308
Nell Mowles (Scocca)	104	20-1	304
Second Thought (Decamillis)	107	10-1	306
*Note (Rudert)	100	6-1	304
Bubblesome (Root)	107	20-1	307
Indian Gift (Remerscheid)	107	10-1	308
Palturf (Claggett)	104	10-1	306
Paper Girl (Root)	104	20-1	306
Red Chip (Rudert)	108	10-1	310
Blue Lily (Balsaretti)	106	6-1	314
Battle Lark (Greco)	104	10-1	308
*Solar Star (Mann)	100	6-1	306
*Weatherite (Rudert)	109	6-1	314
*Andrew Pal'er (Tammaro)	106	20-1	310
Pompa Negri (Zufelt)	107	7-2	308
Silent Beam (Erickson)	100	6-1	306

THIRD RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $5000 added; Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Cupid (Walker)	136	20-1	...
†Rouge Dragon (Penrod)	133	10-1	...
†Bavarian (Rich)	135	10-1	...
Iron Shot (Brown)	136	6-1	...
Redlands (Roberts)	138	6-1	...
†Gulliver II (Mayer)	130	10-1	...
Strolling On (Brooks)	130	20-1	...
†Osenbaw (Mayer)	130	10-1	...
Gettesmore (Slate)	160	9-5	...
Brother Jones (Cruz)	134	20-1	...
†Caddie (Owens)	139	10-1	...
Elkridge (Harrison)	133	5-2	...

†Montpelier entry.
‡Lehman and Mayer entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Zanzibar (Zufelt)	111	10-1	...
Bright Remark (Young)	111	9-5	...
*Legation (Erickson)	106	8-5	...
Yankee Victory (Greco)	108	20-1	...
Uncle Billies (Mora)	111	6-1	...
Too Timely (Garza)	108	10-1	...

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Enterprise (Woolf)	117	10-1	310
*Kansas (Erickson)	108	7-2	314
Barbara Childs (Erickson)	102	15-1	310
The Finest (Young)	111	4-1	312
Flag Trumpeter (Root)	109	10-1	308
Wesnesia (DeCamillis)	114	5-2	314

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*†Marksman (Erickson)	104	9-5	...
Transfigure (Coule)	113	6-1	...
Johnnie J. (Mora)	111	20-1	...
Challamore (Zufelt)	115	8-5	...
Rough Pass (Berger)	111	20-1	...
Clyde Tolson (DeCamillis)	108	20-1	...
†Joe Boy (Schmidt)	113	9-5	...

†R. K. Bryson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Blowing Wing (Root)	106	10-1	310
Anonymous (Zufelt)	109	10-1	308
Tete de Pixie (Berger)	109	6-1	310
Alsace (Mora)	109	20-1	306
*Roscoe K. (Rudert)	113	10-1	312
Brother Dear (Scocca)	109	7-2	314
*Wheat (Erickson)	113	8-5	316
*After Orchids (Rudert)	104	20-1	308
Boonbread (Keiser)	113	3-1	302

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Talbot (Kirkland)	103	20-1	308
Scarcaster (Slate)	112	6-1	310
*Oara (Erickson)	100	20-1	308
*Lady Jaffa (Tammaro)	104	20-1	304
Pari Olis (Balsaretti)	113	10-1	302
High Standard (Zufelt)	115	8-5	304
*Senoles (Rudert)	107	10-1	306
*Tudcan (Erickson)	108	20-1	310
*Golden Mowles (Tam'ro)	110	6-1	308
*Wyove (Rudert)	103	10-1	306
Newfoundland (Slate)	109	10-1	302
White Rose (Goddard)	118	8-5	316

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2 p. m. (E. W. T.).

Buckeye Mentor Faces Two Young Critics

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Coach Paul Brown's best fans at Ohio State are his two young sons, Robin (left) and Mike. They heartily agree with the Nation's grid experts who picked the Buckeyes as the top team of the country this week for the second straight week

Little Generals Are Riddled By Injuries

With five straight victories behind it, Washington-Lee High eleven yesterday sought to overcome a serious crop of injuries as it prepared for the first—and perhaps only—night schoolboy game this season Friday against Central at Griffith Stadium. Kickoff time will be 8:30.

No less than four outstanding performers were on the shelf as the Little Generals' Coach Harry Deming drilled his charges for what may develop as the D. C. championship game. Topping these was Jimmy Sprinkle, the city's leading scorer, who has an infected left arm. He missed yesterday's practice and Deming doesn't expect him to get in shape in time.

Myron Gerber, another back, has been out two weeks but will be ready, as will Melvin Winfield, a pass-snagging end whose leg has bothered him since the Western game. Johnny Gardiner, reserve wingback, pulled his hip out of place yesterday.

With his first-line backs suffering, Coach Deming watched the work of little 130-pound Jack Whitehouse with particular interest. The young speedster proved particularly successful against Calvert Hall and Western and should come in handy against the Vikings.

Meanwhile Central, having hopped the Roosevelt barrier Monday by a matter of inches, began work for what it hopes will be its fifth triumph. No important injuries were noted, though there were plenty of bruises.

Coach John Jankowski said his only line-up change Friday will probably see Bob Troll return to the backfield, replacing Ned Brogan.

Stealing part of the spotlight from Central and W.-L. Friday will be an Anacostia-Tech afternoon meeting in the interhigh series. In the four years since Anacostia joined the series the clubs have annually put on a real scrap. Coolidge and Eastern, both without a victory, tangle in another public school game at Eastern.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Anacostia at Tech (Interhigh Series), 4 p. m.
Coolidge at Eastern (Interhigh Series), 4 p. m.
Central vs. Washington-Lee, Griffith Stadium, 8:30. p. m.
St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Landon at Georgetown Prep, 3:30.
St. Paul at St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.
Fredericksburg (Va.) at G. W. High, 8 p. m.
Fairfax at Lynchburg (Va.).

Navy Is Hoping a 'Mr. Gish' Makes Appearance Saturday

He'll Be Welcomed With Open Arms When Tars Go Up Against Georgia Tech This Saturday

By Pete Zurlinden
United Press Sports Writer.

Annapolis, Oct. 20.—If Midshipman "Joe Gish" ever had a chance to win his Navy monogram this is the week.

"Joe Gish," by way of explaining the slanguage spoken by Naval Academy midshipmen, could be any one of the 80-odd varsity, junior varsity or plebe football players who haven't been seen in action by opposing scouts.

At the Naval Academy, Joe Gish is strictly "John Doe," a guy who's there but hasn't been heard from. And with Georgia Tech coming to Annapolis Saturday, Mr. Gish may be Navy's answer to the team that's ranked sixth this week in the Associated Press Nation-wide football poll.

Whether he is or not is something that only Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel, Navy coach, can decide but there's one thing certain, Joe's in the best spot he's been in all year.

Whelchel knows that Tech scouts have singled out Capt. Alan Cameron, versatile back who led the Sailors in last week's victory over Yale; Gordon Studer, chunky, hard-hitting reserve tailback; Fullback Hillis Hume and Wingback Ben Martin as Navy's topnotch performers.

His double-duty practices, calling for a scrimmage-a-day until Friday, have been designed to give every player in camp the chance to break into the lineup against the surging Southerners.

Navy's only chance to upset the Engineers appears to be by a surprise attack and an even more surprising defense. That's why Whelchel probably wouldn't object to starting 11 "unknowns," if he thought they could carry the fight against Georgia Tech as effectively as the regulars.

Somewhere down in the ranks, Navy may come up with a climax back, a passing wizard or a lineman who can sally downfield to clear a lane to the goal line. And if this happens he's very likely to be "Joe Gish," a player Tech scouts never heard about and therefore never worried about.

Cameron, Studer and the others, knowing they are marked men before the game begins, wouldn't mind stepping aside for Midshipman Gish—if Joe's got the victory answer tucked away in his jersey sleeve.

Chevy Chase Boy Gets Rifle Award

David Knight of Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded the gold American Rifleman First Class Award by the National Rifle Association, according to a junior division announcement here yesterday.

In gaining this distinction, Knight, who lives at 4634 Hunt Avenue, has placed himself well up among the highest ranking marksmen have ben striving for all year.

David's fine shooting was done over the internationally famous Dewar Course of fire at 50 and 100 yards and demonstrates this young shooter's ability to take his place on the tournament line in regular senior competition.

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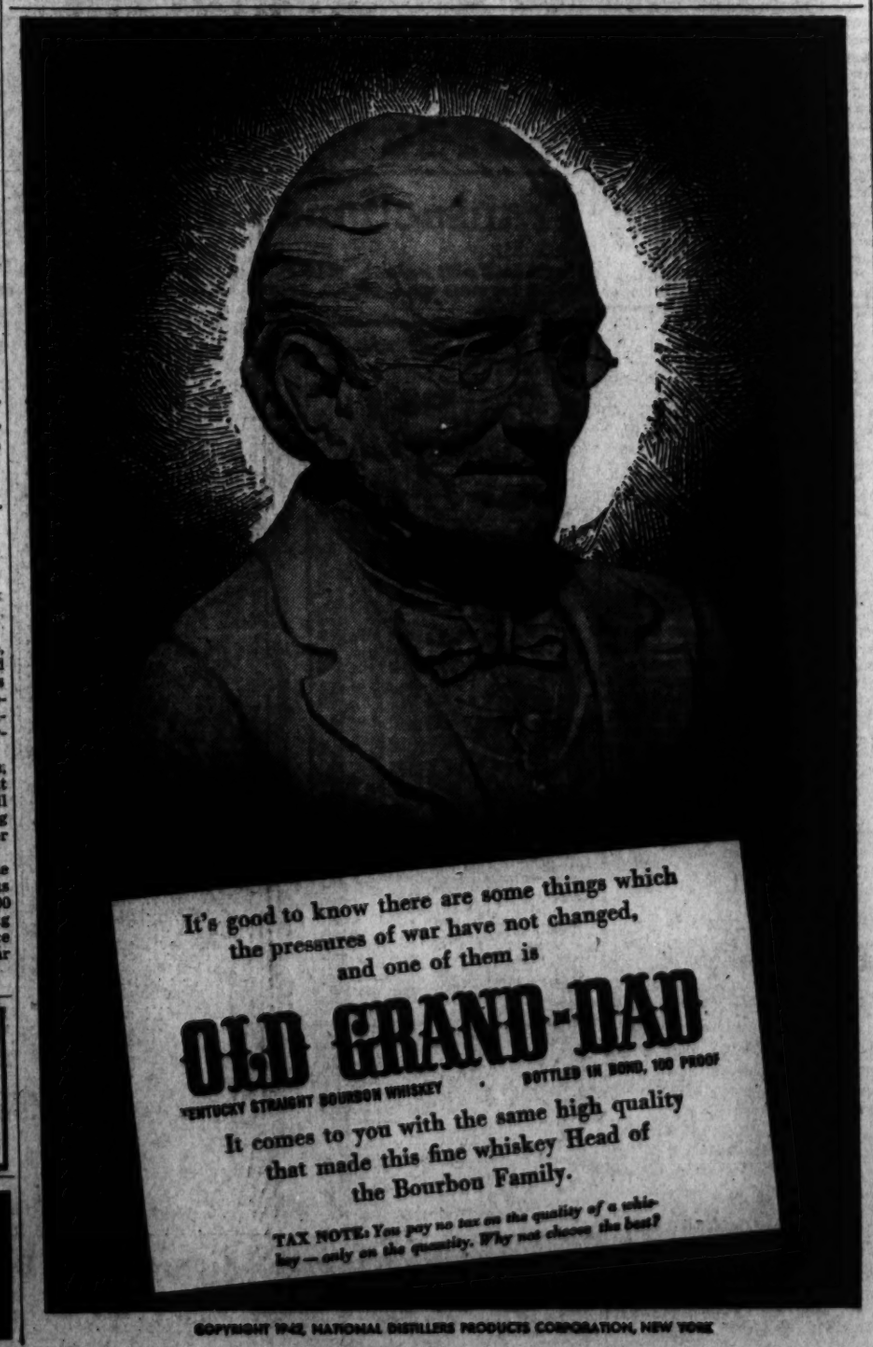

It's good to know there are some things which the pressures of war have not changed, and one of them is
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Coach Baker Is Seeking More Speed

Backfield Shifted For W. & M. Battle, Labukas Quarter, Graham at Fullback

Drastic changes in the George Washington eleven which looks to a meeting with powerful William and Mary on Saturday at Williamsburg, Va., were made yesterday as Coach Johnny Baker sent his squad through a stiff session against the freshmen.

Speed is Baker's aim this week, and to this end he shifted his backfield around completely. Frank Seno, the Colonials' swivel-hipped runner, was moved to the tailback berth; Joe Bernot and Jimmy Graham tried out at fullback, Pete Labukas took the quarter, and Jim Rausch and Alex Chronis worked in the wing spots.

His trial at tailback suits Seno to the proverbial "T." He has long sought the post and thinks he can fill it capably against the Indians. Yesterday he staged a number of excellent broken-field runs, shining particularly on punt returns.

After yesterday's drill it appeared likely the following foursome would get Saturday's starting backfield assignments: Bernot, Rausch or Chronis, Seno and Labukas.

The Colonials get their final stiff practice today, after which they take light workouts here tomorrow and in Williamsburg on Friday.

From the Indians' lair comes word that two regular ends, Glenn Knox and Al Vandeweghe, have missed practice with injuries. Knox is expected to be ready for Saturday's game, but Vandeweghe may be replaced by either Red Irwin, another regular, or Sophomore Bob Steckreth.

Chicubs' Bithorn To Manage Team In Puerto Rico

By the Associated Press

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 20.—The Puerto Rican Winter Baseball League is operating again this year with Hiram Bithorn, big pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, and Luis Rodriguez Olmo, prospective Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, both associated with the Santurce-Caguas club.

Bithorn, late arriving from Chicago because of the city series, was named manager, but will do no pitching. Rodriguez Olmo, whom Brooklyn bought from the Richmond Colts in the Piedmont League recently, has starred in the outfield in the two games the team already has played.

This year the league has been reduced from six to four clubs and opened without "refuerzos"—continental players previously imported for the winter season.

First Cricket Under Lights Set Tonight

By the Associated Press

Mesa, Ariz., Oct. 20.—Far from the green playing fields of England, Scots and English teams meet tomorrow night in probably the first cricket match ever played under lights.

The teams are composed of Royal Air Force cadets from nearby Falcon Field, many prominent cricket players before the war.

Captain of the Scots is Flight Lieut. R. R. A. Paton, who played football for Queens Park, a leading Scottish club, and cricket for Clydesdale Cricket Club of Glasgow and the Weet of Scotland team.

The English unit is captained by Leading Aircraftman J. A. Barker, formerly of Lytham St. Ann's Club, Lancastershire.

Only professional cricketer on the teams is Leading Aircraftsman V. W. G. Dickens of Middlesex Cricket Club, who has played with the Regents Park Old Boys and the London and South of London Schoolboys.

Season's Last Pro-Am Golf Event Today

Pro-Amateur tournaments will bow out for the season today in a final tournament at Manor Country Club under the joint sponsorship of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. and the Middle Atlantic Amateur Golf Association.

Host Pro Claggett Stevens expects one of the largest fields of the season for the post-season event. Stevens also requests as many players bring caddies as possible.

Play with be pros with three amateur partners in the pro-am division plus a pro sweepstakes and amateur handicap event.

The professionals may also meet informally today to set a site for the sectional P. G. A. championship.

Wiffy Cox, Gene Larkin, Harry Pitt and Dr. R. A. Kelity will be in charge of today's event.

All prizes will be in war bonds and stamps.

Golf Honors Split

Mrs. L. G. Pray and Mrs. K. S. Giles shared honors yesterday in the Mano Country Club turkey tournament for women. Each had a net 43 in the 9 selective hole event.

Duckpin Data . . .

This corner tries to call things by their right names in the column, and if someone or some conditions need a written kick in the pants, then it means to inflict the penalty with a "this-hurts-me-worse-than-it-does-you" attitude. Where praise is due, then praise it will be.

Like George Huguely's Bethesdans for example.

From the stories coming back from Baltimore—the boys were hot potatoes last Sunday night and more than avenged their defeat of the Sabbath before. When a team can amass a 1962 total, one can say they're very hot indeed, and with the red hottest of them all—El Geib—pacing them with a 457 set, the boys couldn't be touched. The Bethesdans also won the doubles and Geib came back in the singles with 403 to win. Sailor Bill King, the "baby" of the outfit, was second high in the team match.

With all due respect to the Bethesdans, it's George Huguely who is deserving of the accolade. He built a bowling alley as an investment, and believe us when we say its a whacking big one. Naturally, he wants to make that investment pay, a habit any business has to get into in order to keep smiles on the faces of businessmen. And, under Roger Peacock's efficient management, the investment is beginning to reach the daylight stage.

But this is about George: he has taken to bowling like ducks take to water. George has invested a tidy sum in a special match team—the Bethesdans. He is doing a job for duckpin bowling by putting a super-duper team on the maple-ways, and it's a good investment in every sense of the word. It's advertising, publicity and a wise investment rolled into one. That money invested will come back in good will, practicable publicity and personal profit.

Don't worry about George, he ain't goin' to lose! And more power to him.

The big national bowling drive is well under way and posters have been approved and 25,000 will be printed, 30 per cent of them going to the duckpin industry. The G. P. O. is doing the job, which shows what Uncle Sam thinks of bowling as a big national sport. This movement is one that should be backed to the limit by all local bowlers. All of you are called on plenty for contributions to this or that, but here's a chance to compete in your favorite sport and help out at the same time. More details will be released in the daily press from time to time.

At the Forest Park event in Baltimore last Sunday all the girls kept surreptitiously eyeing Madge Lewis' score. They can't fool us: they're scared of her. Al Wright and Dick Hobart were doing the coaching. She finished fourth in her first sanctioned tournament. . . . Lucy Rose was a popular favorite, as she usually is, and placed second, while The Gulli came up to expectations and won in handy fashion. She's hard to beat under pressure, as a thousand women know. . . . It was gratifying to see so large a gallery out watching the tournament, which goes to prove bowling is becoming a spectators' sport. . . . Everybody missed Ida Simmons and kept asking about her. She was in Providence attending a big war charity event featuring champions in all sports. Ida personally bought $2000 in war bonds. We also learned she helped to sell $14,000 in bonds at the bowling alley. We hereby change her name from the Blond Bomber to the "Bond Bomber." . . . Hear Julian Himmelfarb is going into defense work and has left Penn. Lou Kreamer takes over. . . . Ollie Pacini is back at Queen Pin again. . . . Earl Stocking is leaving Silver Spring the last of the month. Always claimed Earle was about the best alley manager around. Luck to you, boy! . . . George Huguely, sponsor of the Bethesdans, was so pleased with his team's showing in Baltimore last Sunday that he put them in the Campbell, costing him 163 smackers! Wonder if he's like to adopt a columnist!

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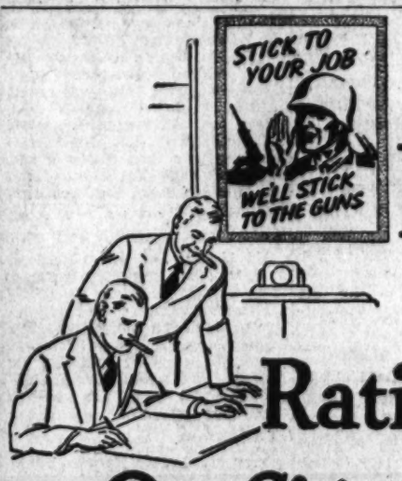

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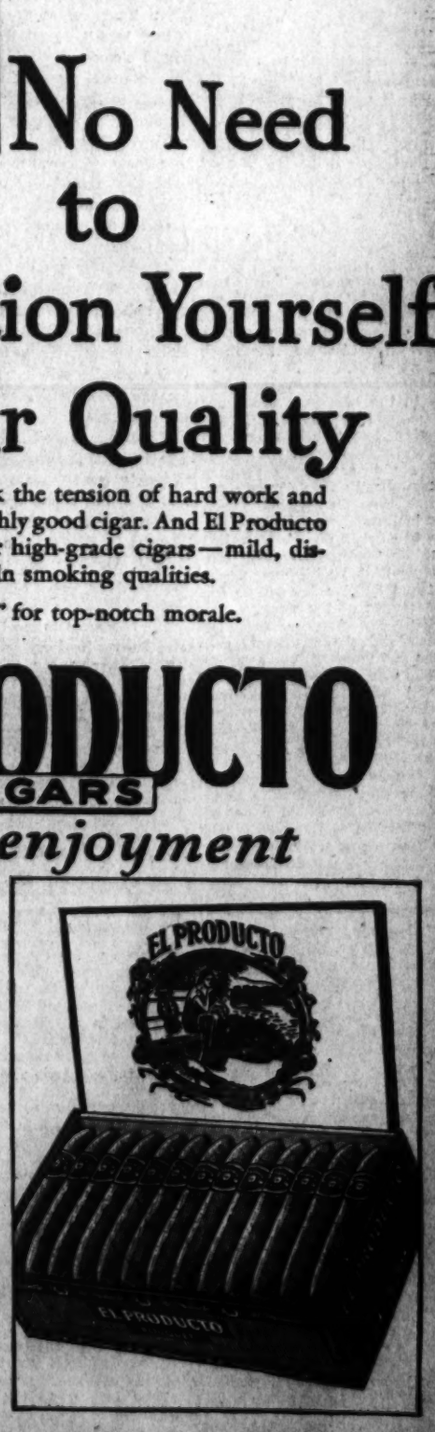


Distributor—Daniel Loughran Co. Inc., Washington, D. C.

Steelers 'Loaded' for 'Skins

Pittsburgh Team Best In 6 Years

Both Clubs Have Title Chance for A Change; Stubborn Line to Help Hosts

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

When the Redskins meet the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in Forbes Field with the Eastern Division lead at stake, it will mark the first time since 1936 that the twice-a-year rivals have met in a game which meant something to both.

For the past six years only the Redskins have enjoyed championship hopes in meetings with the Steelers as the Pittsburghers have been in the Eastern Division cellar or pressing the luckless Philadelphia Eagles for the bottom rung of the standings.

Suddenly under the coaching of Big Walt Kiesling, who succeeded Biff Donelli last midseason, the Steelers have won three straight games and in the successive victories over the Giants, Dodgers and Eagles the vastly improved Steeler line has allowed but 10 points.

Pittsburgh is pressing the Redskins for first place, a situation that has not existed since the last game of the 1936 season when the Redskins, then in Boston, and Steelers met with identical 6-won-and-5-lost records in the last game of the season with a championship play-off game with the Green Bay Packers at stake.

The Redskins won that one, 30-0, and since that time have lost but one game against 10 victories in the Steeler series. Most of them have been close, but the Redskins have supplied the winning punch. Only Coaches Ray Flaherty and Turk Edwards, the latter then a tackle, and Bob McChesney, Vic Carroll and Ed Justice participated in the 30-0 game.

Sunday's clash in Pittsburgh is being anxiously awaited by officials of the host club, who at last find their pro charges in title contention and in the position to challenge the once mighty football teams of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech and the never-too-popular Duquesne for the top spot in the heart of the Smoky City grid fans.

What appears to be the greatest advance sale for a pro grid game in Pittsburgh has started and it seems highly possible that the Redskins and Steelers may play to a near capacity crowd of 35,000. Heretofore, the Redskins have been lucky to draw 15,000 and most of the other pro teams have not fared well there. The Steelers have been on the road for two weeks, another reason for a crowd Sunday.

In his weekly scout report delivered just before he left for Texas on a business trip, Dutch Bergman told the Redskins of the amazing continued improvement of the Steelers. Bergman called the turn on the Steelers when he saw them play their first league game and lost it to the Eagles. "They lost but potentially there is a threat for the Eastern title," were his words.

The following week Pittsburgh led the Redskins, 14-7, for two and a half periods but lost, 28-14, when an attempted field goal boomeranged into a Redskin touchdown at a time when the Steelers were apparently on the way to a victory. Then followed the three straight victories.

Bergman said the improvement shown in the line gave the backs more freedom and that Bill Dudley was getting lots of help from Curtis Sandig. The team play gives off an air of confidence as they are playing with title chances for the first time in several years. Dutch lectured the Redskins for nearly two hours on the technical side of the Steelers play and Ray Flaherty will have his men working against Steeler formations for the remainder of the week.

NOTES—Joe Aguirre, the star rookie end of last year who shipped with the Merchant Marine early in the summer, is still on the Redskins' missing list. A letter from the Redskin's management telling Joe to report immediately is awaiting the good looking Californian upon his return to San Francisco. . . . George Smith, the center who underwent a knee operation three weeks ago is out of the hospital but will not make the trip to Pittsburgh. . . . When Sammy Baugh limped off the field Sunday in Brooklyn he had not been touched by a member of the Dodgers. In rushing downfield after one of his own punts, Sammy slipped and fell on his bruised hip. Nothing serious, for which the Redskins are truly grateful. . . . The Redskins will leave Saturday at 1:15 and will return Monday morning. . . . Doc Mauro, the Redskins' trainer, one of the best in the business, will report December 6 to the Navy's Physical Education program in Norfolk. . . . Rufus Deal will also report the first week in December, while Bob Titchenal is waiting.

Tigers' Dutch Meyer Enlists in Air Corps

Houston, Tex., Oct. 20 (AP).—L. D. (Dutch) Meyer, former star T. C. U. athlete, who made good in professional baseball, has enlisted in the Air Corps. He will report to the Waco Army flying school October 29. Meyer finished the 1942 season with the Detroit Tigers. He had played with Knoxville and Buffalo.

Mildred Burke Stakes Long Streak in Bout Tonight

Mae Young Opposes 'Champion' In Arena Wrestling Feature

Mildred Burke's streak of more than 400 victories since she won the world's feminine wrestling championship will be at stake tonight — and so will her title— in her match with Mae Young, the Oklahoma City cowgirl, at Turner's Arena.

MISS BURKE

Miss Burke and Miss Young will clash in a one-fall-to-a-finish bout.

Only recently the champion returned East after a successful campaign on the Pacific Coast and in the Midwest. In both sections she beat the best.

The Oklahoman needs little introduction to Washington fans, having won from Carole Starr, Elvira Snodgrass and Gladys Gillem. Next to the champion she is considered the best of the feminine lot appearing in this section.

It has been seven months since Miss Burke wrestled at the Arena. At that time she defended her title successfully against Carole Starr.

The cofeature bout, involving the Baltimore shipyard worker, Johnny Long, and Rudy Dusek, of Nebraska, promises to hum with action. Long wants to amend for last week's mistake of catching the wrong train, and winding up in York, Pa., instead of Washington. This error also resulted in Long missing a shot at Jimmy Londos, the Gorgeous Greek.

Michele Leone, the garrulous Bostonian, will meet Benny Shapiro of Up-State New York, in the semi-windup.

Ronny Etchison, Kansas, will oppose Jack LaRue, Montana, and John Vanski, New York, will take on Eddie King, Philadelphia. First bout is at 9 p. m.

Buddy Komar Returns to Arena Boxing

Buddy Komar, the 20-year-old McKeesport, Pa., heavyweight who won the 1942 National Golden Gloves championship, will return to Turner's Arena next Monday night to appear on Joe Turner's all-star boxing show.

Komar made a big hit in his first appearance about 10 nights ago at the Arena, stopping Pete Cole, the Aberdeen, Md., soldier in exactly one heat. Trained by Billy Meyers, Komar is headed for stardom, according to those who saw him polish off the soldier.

Promoter Turner also announced that the local boys who have been clicking the last few weeks would be returned on Monday. This means that Roy Lewis, the Muncie, Ind., southpaw, former International A. A. U. champion now living here, will be in a 6-rounder, and that Danny Petro, the Southeast winner of seven straight, also will fight in another 6-rounder.

Roy Lewis beat Kid Louis of New York for his third victory here this past Monday.

Lion Officials' Host to Sport Scribes Today

General Manager Lee J. Perrin of the Washington Lions, today will play host to local sports writers at a luncheon at the Touchdown Club, 1414 I Street Northwest, at 12:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow morning Perrin is to return to the Lions' training base in Montreal, where he is to confer with Art Ross, general manager of the Boston Bruins, regarding a deal whereby the Lions may swap winger Lou Trudel to the big leaguers in exchange for a player and cash.

Meanwhile, Owner Michael J. Uline will represent the Lions at an important American Hockey League meeting at the Commodore Hotel in New York today, after which he also will proceed to the local professionals' Montreal training camp.

It was announced last night that a revision of the American Hockey League's early season schedule will find the Lions opening their season against the Pittsburgh Hornets in Pittsburgh a week from tonight, October 28, rather than on October 31, as previously planned.

The Lions are to meet the Cleveland Barons in Cleveland on Saturday night, October 31; play the champion Indianapolis Capital in Indianapolis on the following night, November 1, and will play host to the Providence Reds at Uline's Arena in their initial 1942-43 American Hockey League home test two weeks from tonight, November 4.

Buddy Knox Gets Corporal's Rating At Bolling Field

Hereafter Buddy Knox, the highly regarded fighting soldier from Dayton, Ohio, who currently is stationed at Bolling Field, will be known to the boxing world as Corpl. Buddy Knox.

The 26-year-old veteran, who has met and defeated some of the better heavyweights since 1933, admitted as much yesterday as he prepared to open training for his scheduled 10-round cofeature bout with hard-hitting Georgie Parks, local Negro, at Uline's Arena a week from next Tuesday night, November 3.

In the other 10-round number, Johnny Colan, an outstanding contender for the world's light-heavyweight title, boxes Danny Cox, Washington-born Negro who has been boxing with considerable success around New York.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn was a spectator last night as Corporal Knox worked out at the Apollo Athletic Club, and expressed pleasure over the condition of the fighting soldier.

Fishing with JACK BELL

Local bass anglers are a pretty disgusted lot, especially those who ply their hobby on the upper Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers and tributaries.

Everything just before the storm pointed to a good wind-up of the small-mouth bass season, with the clearing of all Maryland and Virginia, favorite bass waters. Even the Monocacy on Monday of last week was as clear as gin for the first time since the opening of the bass season, and then along came the record rainstorm beginning last Tuesday.

JACK BELL

As a result, the tremendous floods in the watersheds of the Shenandoah and Potomac have caused untold damage to fish and plant life so essential to them. In fact, the Shenandoah and Potomac will be unfishable for the balance of the season, and it will take one or two years of the most favorable conditions to bring back fishing to what it was last season and what would have been a good season this year had it not been for frequent rains discoloring the water.

We hate to think of what happened to the 600 small-mouth bass and 10,000 minnows that sportsmen of the Front Royal chapter of the Izaak Walton League planted in the Shenandoah two weeks ago.

As for aquatic plants, they are important to fish and wildlife, especially at this time, to provide food for the hordes of wild ducks that are now showing up on the river. Underwater plants are highly valued as oxgenerators and breeding places for underwater insect life.

The truly aquatic plants—those that grow primarily submerged or floating—furnish by far the greatest proportion of game duck food; much of it has been scoured off the river bottom and washed down stream, only to be left high and dry on the shores by the receding flood waters.

The birds are sure going to find food scarce.

Despite the fact that storms have put down the fish in bay waters, ruined fresh-water fishing and washed out roads, some fishermen with that peculiar combination of fortitude, courage, and perseverance, fished the Patuxent River below Marlboro and the Severn above Annapolis, over the past weekend, all made better than fair catches of yellow or ring perch. Those who fished the Severn also picked up quite a few stripers of about two pounds by casting a small feather to the breaking fish.

Regulations and restrictions on duck shooting are rapidly taking form, many changing from day to day as complaints and difficulty in providing applications for permits become apparent.

Just yesterday we received word that duck and geese hunters going to North Carolina's waterfowl country need not apply for a Coast Guard permit to hunt this winter.

Hinton James, game commissioner of North Carolina, has just received application blanks from the Coast Guard, and he says it is specified that "the bearer may take others with him on this permit but he is responsible for the actions of those accompanying him."

This means, according to James, that the guide's permit will be sufficient for a hunting party. Previously, it was announced that each hunter would have to apply for a permit from the Coast Guard.

The application blank stipulates that no hunters may take rifles or cameras into the blind. Hunters must also keep out of a strip extending 100 yards back of the mean high water mark between sundown and sunrise, except in traveling on a public thoroughfare.

Sportsmen hunting ducks or geese near coastal waters will have to forego their usual substantiating snapshots.

A factual article that tells American sportsman what his Government is doing for wildlife has been written by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Director, United States Fish and Wildlife Service, in the November issue of Field and Stream.

For any sportsman, these facts are of interest. Dr. Gabrielson tells of our National Game Refuge program, describing where they are, what kinds, and how many.

The National Refuge program is one reason why there will be more ducks coming down this fall than in the past decade. Another reason, of course, is that there has been plenty of water in the breeding grounds, which has resulted in the best hatch in years.

Pig Tails Takes Keeneland Sprint

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 20 (AP).—Woolford Farm's Pig Tails, consistent 3-year-old daughter of Hollyrood, led home a good band of sprinters to account for the Sycamore Purse, featured race at Keeneland today. Greentree Stable's Trade Last was second and A. T. Simmons' recent acquisition, Harvard Square, third.

Close up in the early running, Pig Tails took the lead midway of the stretch and withstanding Trade Last's rush lasted by a length. The latter came from far back to take the place, a nose in front of Harvard Square, the early pacemaker. Eight contested.

The winner, favorite in the betting, rewarded her backers at $5.40 for $2. Her time for the 6 furlongs over a fast track was 1:12 4-5.

Lilly Paces Pin League With 176-424

Chet Lilly, Ryan's Tavern, showed the Prince Georges Men's Bowling League how it was done with top totals at Hyattsville of 176-424 to help take a pair from Service Paint last night. Gordy Remsburg, Stanley's, had 415 to enable his team to roll 1855 for best set, Ryan's winning game honors with 671. Waldrop's Restaurant is one game out in front.

BETHESDA

Aubrey Bogley was top scorer in the Friendship Church League with his 154-389 that sparked the Eldbrooke boys to team highs of 695-1742 and a sweep over St. Andrew's. The wins brought Eldbrooke up to within one game of the leaders, Chevy Chase Presbyterian No. 1.

D. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Teams in the Ladies District League will bowl tonight as follows: Clarendon at Ice Palace, Red Circle at Bethesda Bowling Center, Rendezvous at Rosslyn, Arlington at Arcadia, Lafayette at Takoma, Brooklyn at Spillway and King Pin at Hi-Skor. All matches start at 7:30 and spectators are invited.

PRINCE GEORGES

Miss Hoff's 336 led Waldrop's to the odd game over J. H. Burton in the Prince Georges Ladies' League despite Dot Kelly's 134 for the latter. Waldrop's also posted team highs of 539-1512. Margaret Hines' 324 led Crossroads to a sweep over Arcade Beauty, while Dot Holden's 124-325 helped Spillers to a pair from Stanley's Inn, Heinicke's, Cheries Beauty Salon and Wonder Bread took two each from opponents.

GREENWAY

Ed Heller, Dargan's Cafe, and Jack Day, Eve Rude Beauty Salon, were best men in the Greenway Commercial League with respective totals of 150 and 392 with the former's team rolling 629 for best game. Mayo's Esso had 1748 for best set. Harry Beauchamp's 125-345 led F. L. Watkins to a sweep over Anacostia Lock.

CLARENDON

Vivian Nolan, Fox Barbers, paced the Clarendon Ladies Major League with 136-341 to lead her girls to a sweep over Fox Ballston Barbers and high team game of 512. Morgan Jewelers, in an odd game win over Tau Gamma, posted a 1501 set.

Polansky Birds Place One-Two

Two birds from the loft of S. Polansky took down the first two places in the fifth race of the National Capital Racing Pigeon Concourse last Sunday, finishing the 200-mile flight from Roanoke, Va., in 1,136.90 and 1,136.38 yards per minute.

A total of 597 birds took place in the race, representing 50 lofts. The first 10 finishers earned diplomas.

Left	YPM
S. Polansky	1136.90
S. Polansky	1136.38
W. C. Edwards	1135.70
T. W. Sprouser	1134.30
Wm. Ruppert	1131.50
Wm. Ruppert	1130.75
S. Polansky	1130.68
G. B. Glazer	1123.38
T. W. Sprouser	1123.08
C. B. Robey	1122.00
R. A. Huntt	1122.00
B. F. Miller	1119.57
A. Schenck	1118.38
Leo Haber	1117.90
O. W. Booth	1116.53
Sam Rice	1111.52
W. J. Troth	1108.38
R. Lyons	1091.15
W. J. Benson	1077.30
Keister & Beck	1076.98
Wm. P. Tompkins	1073.30
Silver Loft	1071.52
D. Roy Mathews	1070.90
W. J. Pierstein	1070.25
Friendship Loft	1067.90
H. Heine	1067.20
C. L. Parker	1063.30
C. G. Sterser	1038.22
R. Mills	1052.08
H. Reckroeg	1047.50
Rainey & Seymour	1043.58
P. L. Good	1041.68
J. M. Henning	1038.30
H. R. Thomas	1035.22
W. Tammaro	1030.93
H. E. DeAtley	1028.15
J. D. Pederline	1028.04
D. P. Matson	1019.28
R. J. Costello	1015.40
J. E. Preston	1014.13
C. Fields	1011.23
R. Worch	1006.84
L. M. Frey	997.95
O. A. Salmons	991.13
Wois Bros.	980.20
H. C. Fulcher	972.20
Diamer Bros. & McCann	969.04
A. F. Anthony	952.82
E. Roland	806.35

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 667,320 shares; previous day, 601,990; week ago, 857,290; year ago, 581,124; two years ago, 535,730; January 1 to date, 87,589,436; year ago, 114,315,336; two years ago, 162,954,191.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 20.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds.	114.37	115.47	114.17	115.23	+1.56
20 rails	28.56	28.76	28.47	28.57	—0.05
15 utils.	13.46	13.54	13.36	13.45	+0.02
65 stocks	38.55	38.90	38.45	38.77	+0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	81,460
Rails	42,580
Utilities	18,160
Total	142,080

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	47½	47½	47½	....
Acme Sil	1	43½	43½	43½	—1
Adams Exp	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Addressog	5	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	12	37⅝	37	37¼	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	7	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	2	146	146	146	+3¾
Allegh pf	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Allegheny pr pf	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Allegh. Lud.	61	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	9	15	14⅝	14⅝	....
Allied Stores	6	6	6	6	....
Allied $6 pf	1	73	73	73	....
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	33	27	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	6	67	67	67	+ ½
Am Ar Ch Del	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	9	43½	42½	43½	+1½
Am Bank Note	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad.	23	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
Am Can	23	66⅝	65¼	66¼	+1¼
Am Can pf	30	109	109	109	—1½
Am Car & Fdy	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	....
Am Cyan'd pf	1	90	90	90	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	19½	19½	19½	....
Am Colortype	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Am Distill	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	11	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L.	8	24	23¾	23¾	....
Am & For Pow	3	1	1	1	....
Am&For $7 pf	5	40	40	40	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	3	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	....
Am Hide&Leath	3	3	3	3	....
Am Internation	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	3	8	8	8	....
Am Locomotive	6	8	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Locom pf.	3	83	82½	82½	— ½
Am M&Pdy	2	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am M&Met	2	7	7	7	....
Am Metal	3	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.	3	⅝	11	11	....
Am P&L $6 pf	2	20	20	20	....
Am P&L $5 pf	18	18	18	18	....
Am Rad&St S.	61	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	10	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	11	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Am Smelt & R	20	41¼	39¾	41	+1⅛
AmSmelt&R pf 1.30		143	142½	143	....
Am Stl Fdrs	14	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob.	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	19	128⅞	125	125⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Am Tob B	10	43⅝	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	2.70	131	130	131	+1½
Am Type Fdrs	16	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	19	29⅝	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	2	115½	115½	115½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Am Wool pf	4	62	61½	62	+1½
Am Zinc L&S	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Anaconda	72	28⅛	26⅞	28¼	+1⅛
Andes Copper	5	12	10	12	+1⅛
Arm Ill	6	3½	2	3½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	46¾	46½	46¾	....
Armstrong Cork	29	29	29	29	....
Asso Dry Goods	4	6	6	6	....
Atch T & S F	22	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	....
Atch T&S F pf	7	70¼	69⅞	69⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	33½	33¼	33¼	+ ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	44	44	44	....
Atl Refining	20	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	108	105	105	....
Atlas Corp	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	2	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	85½	85½	85½	....
Aviation Corp	14	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Bald Loco cf	7	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Balt & Ohio pf	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Bangor & Ar.	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Barber Asph	1	13½	12	13¼	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	15	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	25	25	25	....
Beech Creek pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Beech Creek RR	1	26	26	26	—1
Beech-Nut Pack	1	64	64	64	+2
Belding-Hem	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Bell Aircraft	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	....
Bendix Aviat	8	35½	35½	35½	....
Benef Ind Ln.	3	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Lnprpf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	32½	32½	32½	....
Beth Steel	25	68¾	67⅞	68⅛	+1⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Black & Decker	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Bohn Al & Brass	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Borden Co	9	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	12	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	....
Bower Roll Bear	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+1¼
BridgeportBrass	9	9	9	9	....
Briggs Mfg	19	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	1	9	9	9	....
Bruns-Balke	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Budd Wheel	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	15	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+1⅛
Burlinc Mills	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	5	9¼	9	9¼	....
Bush Terminal	3	3	3	3	....
Butler Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf.	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Butte Cop&Zinc	13	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛

Stocks	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Byers (A M) Co	4	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	7	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	11	29½	29¼	29½	....
Callahan&Z-Land	11	1	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec	68	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dept Gas	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	24	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Cannon Mills	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Capital Ad A	2	2¾	2	2¾	+ ⅛
Carpenter Sti	1	28	28	28	....
Case (J I) Co	2	72	71	72	+2
Caterpil Trac	2	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	20	118⅝	118⅛	118⅝	....
Celotex Corp	3	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	....
Cent Foundry	6	2	2	2	....
Cent R R N J	21	3⅝	3	3	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	4	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	....
Ches & Ohio	9	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf.	1	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	12	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	30	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Too	6	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	....
Chi Pn T cv pf	2	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Chi RI & Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Chi&Pac W&pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Childs Co	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Chrysler Corp	45	66⅝	65⅞	66⅛	+ ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Clark Equip	2	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
Clev Grank Br	1	28	27⅝	28	....
Climax Molyb	3	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Clett Peabody	2	31	31	31	....
Colgate-Pal-P	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Breast A	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Colum G&E	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Colum Pict	6	11⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	9	77	76⅝	76⅝	— ⅛
Coml Credit	10	24	23⅞	24	....
Coml Invest	12	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	16	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou	64	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	6	23⅝	22	23	....
Comwith Ed	13	21⅝	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Congoum-Nairn	8	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	26	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm in	46	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	34	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Con F Ind pf	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Con Oil	25	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Consum Pow pf	10	86	86	86	....
Container Corp	14	16½	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Cont Can	23	96⅝	95⅝	96⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Cont Ins	8	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	13	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Cont Oil Del	9	26	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Corn Products	12	53⅞	53	53⅛	+ ⅛
Cotr Inc	1	3	3	3	....
Cotr Internat	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Crane Co	30	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Crn Cork & S.	2	18	18	18	....
Crown Zellerb	15	12⅛	11⅞	12	....
Crucible Steel	14	34⅛	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	76	75⅞	76	+ ⅛
Cuba Am Sugar	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Curtis P pr pf	3	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	94	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-W cl A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	1	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Deere & Co	29	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Del Lack & Wes	14	4¼	4	4¼	....
Detroit Edison	8	16⅛	16	16	....
Diamond Match	4	24½	23⅞	23⅞	....
Dist Corp-Seag.	11	21⅛	21	21⅛	....
Dixie-Vortex	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Doehler Die Cas	3	22⅝	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Dome Mines	21	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	....
Douglas Aircraft	7	69½	68¾	69¼	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	110⅛	109½	110⅛	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	16	15⅝	15⅝	....
Dunhill Int	1	6⅛	6⅛	6

WPB to Order Strict Control Of Inventories

By the Associated Press

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, notified all wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers yesterday that their inventories of finished consumers' goods will be placed under strict control "in the near future."

Nelson announced that an order limiting each to "normal inventories" was being drafted and would be promulgated as soon as possible.

Yesterday's announcement goes further than a previous statement by Nelson that the wholesalers, retailers and manufacturers would be required to submit reports on their sales and inventories. Saying that the reporting plan "can not achieve the desired results," Nelson said, "WPB will proceed directly to the second step—a program for formal control and enforcement of normal inventories."

Under this plan each merchant will not be permitted to keep in stock any larger ratio of merchandise to his sales in any quarter of the year than he had on hand in the average of the camparable quarters in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Forms instructing merchants on further details in determining their permissible inventories will be made available as soon as possible.

Nelson said the decision was made after a unanimous recommendation to him by the special wholesale and retail inventory policy committee of the office of civilian supply, headed by Eton V. W. Read. Other members include Irwin D. Wolf, Pittsburgh, and John A. Donaldson, Chicago.

Purpose of the inventory control, Nelson explained, is to attempt "more equitable distribution of inventories throughout the country and protect the many merchants who have been complying with previous WPB recommendations relating to the maintenance of normal inventories."

Seat Sells at $26,000, New Peak for 1942

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—A New York Stock Exchange seat was sold today at a new 1942 high of $26,000.

The transfer was at an increase of $1,000 over the previous transaction and compared with a low for the year of $17,000.

The current bid for seats is $25,000 and the offer is at $30,000.

Local Produce

Eggs and and Live Poultry

Agricultural Marketing Administration. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Oct. 20): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50@53, average, 51½; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@44, average 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44@48, average, 46½; U. S. standards, medium, 38½@42, average, 41½; U. S. trades, large, 40@41, average, 40½; Browns, U. S. extras, large, 50@51, average, 50; U. S. extras, medium, 41½@46, average, 43; U. S. standards, large, 41@47, average, 44½; U. S. standards, medium, 36½@39, average, 38½; Mixed, U. S. extras, large, 50; current receipts, whites, 40; mixed colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 438 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 18; leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 18@18; hens, 2½ to 3 pounds, 18@18. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23@26; leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, young Toms and hens, 30@32.

Fruit and Vegetables

Sales to 3 p. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.85; Delicious 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15½; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Northwestern greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@1.95; smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.25@2.35; round whites, Pennsylvanias, 2.35@2.35; fair condition, 2.10; New York, 2.25; Maine, Katahdins, 2.40; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 100-pound sacks, 3.40@3.50; 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, South Carolina, green, flat type, fair condition, 2.75@2.00; round stringless, 2.25@3.00; Virginia, green, flat type, 2.50; ordinary condition, 75@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 6.00; few sales, 7.00; poorer, 5.00; ordinary condition, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 5-peck hampers domestic round type, 1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 65@75; bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally, 65.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Michigan and New York, 1.40@1.50; wax, 2.50; mixed Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.50; Idaho, 1.60@1.75; Michigan, 25-pound sacks, whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, iceberg type, 5 dozen, 5.75@6.00; New Jersey truck receipts light, Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.00@1.25; Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 326 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 4.00@4.25; Ohio, hothouse stock, 8-pound baskets, 1.40@1.50.

Lemons, California, standard boxes, 5.50@6.00.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 150 1, 126s, 4.50; 180s, 4.75@5.00; 176s, 200s and smaller, 5.75@6.25; No. 2s, 126s, 4.25; 150s, 4.50; 176s, 5.00; 200s and smaller, 5.25@5.50; Texas, standard boxes, all sizes, 5.00; Florida, combination grade, wire-bound boxes, 216s and larger, 5.00; 250s, 4.50; 288s, 4.75.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Oct. 20 (AP).—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 13% per cent discount or 87.63½ United States cents, off ¼ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates): Buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.81, up 1/20 cent. Brazil, official, 5.05 nominal; free, unquoted. Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks— Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
50 Arundel Corp	16½	16½	16½
100 Balt Transit pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
200 Cons Gas P	83	83	83
50 Davison C	10¾	10¾	10¾
20 Penn Wat P	48	48	48
10 U S Fidel & Guar	29½	29½	29½
Bonds—			
$2,000 Balt Transit 4s	53¾	53¾	53¾
1,000 Balt Transit 5s A	61	61	61
2,000 Cs Sou & Fla 4s '48	74½	74½	74½

Total stock sales, 380 shares; total bond sales, $11,000.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 winter, ordinary, spot domestic, 1.31½; closing price, 1.31½; nothing price, 1.31 asking price.

Copper Mines Get Special Tax Treatment

Special tax treatment to encourage production of copper and other vitally needed war minerals and timber resources is provided in the tax bill finally passed by Congress and sent to the White House yesterday.

By granting various types of relief from the excess profits tax, the bill recognized the plight of mining corporations, many now substantially depleting their properties in an effort to supply ever-increasing military needs.

Treatment granted copper and other mine operators with increased war output but with limited reserves includes a special deduction in computing the excess profits net income where the production of the mines exceeds 5 per cent of the estimated reserve.

Bonus Payments Exempt

Bonus payments made copper and certain other mining firms for unusual increases in output would be entirely exempt from the excess profits tax.

Partial relief from excess profits taxes is provided for mining companies exhausting their resources by accelerated production on that portion of their income arising from increased war output.

The amount of the deduction would be determined by (1) the normal profit per unit of production from the property in the base period, (2) the excess output in the taxable year and (3) the ratio of the excess output for any taxable year to the estimated reserves at the end of the year.

Byrnes Studies Copper

Meanwhile, Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes has under study an analysis of the price structure of copper provided by the Office of Price Administration. The study was prepared at his request after the War Labor Board asked him to pass on an order increasing the wages for Utah and Idaho copper miners $1 a day.

The wage increase was ordered as part of a governmental problem to relieve the nonferrous metal mining industry's manpower problem. It was referred to Byrnes by WLB in accordance with a provision of the President's executive order of October 3 because WLB found that the proposed wage boost would affect the price of the metal.

The OPA analysis shows that quota adjustments would have to be granted a number of mines if the increase went through, it was understood. The adjustments would mean that an increased proportion of the country's copper production would be produced at the premium price of 17 cents a pound provided for marginal production instead of the base price of 12 cents a pound provided for normal production.

New IBA Head Sees Postwar Expansion Era

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Oct. 20.—Jay N. Whipple, Chicago, upon being elected president of the Investment Bankers Association of America at the closing session here today, said that he expected "the greatest period of expansion and progress the world has ever known" after the war.

For that expansion, he said, industry will need capital in amounts that will dwarf previous industrial financing, just as the present war financing dwarfs amounts raised for other wars.

He told the investment bankers to look ahead to the part they will have in financing war-born scientific and technological developments in industry to get inspiration for greater efforts in helping the Treasury raise the billions needed for winning the war.

The municipal securities commission of the association, headed by Robert C. Webster of Nashville, opposed proposals current in Washington for placing a Federal tax on the income from State and municipal securities.

"A change in our form of government of so drastic a characteristic proposed should not be attempted by any other means than a constitutional amendment," the report said.

"There are ample evidences abroad of the serious results of the gradual assumption of power by government and encroachment upon sound governmental principles without consent of the people," the report concluded.

Vice presidents of the association chosen today included Arthur G. Allyn of Chicago, Albert T. Armitage of Boston, John Clifford Folger of Washington, Albert H. Gordon of New York and Edward Hopkinson, jr., of Philadelphia.

Late Earnings Statements

Atlantic Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of $1,522,000 for the first nine months of 1942, equal to 40 cents per common share, compared with $9,165,000, or $3.27 per share, in the like period of 1941. Atlantic reported an operating loss of $1,013,000, after providing a reserve of $250,000 for possible additional taxes and contingencies, but the loss was reduced by involuntary conversion of fixed assets of $2,535,000.

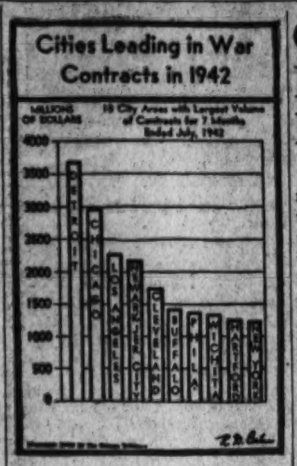
Caterpillar Tractor Co. reported net profit of $1,807,215 for the three months ended September 30 compared with $1,575,156 in the same 1941 months. Net profit for the first nine months this year was $4,275,868 against 5,873,696 in the nine months ended September 30, 1941.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad reported September net income of $2,307,022 on gross of $16,214,139, compared with net of $2,952,703 and gross of $14,064,245 in September a year ago. For nine months net income was $18,639,106 and gross $132,970,260 compared with $26,034,582 and $109,332,108 in the same period of 1941.

Northrop Aircraft, Inc., reported for the fiscal year ended July 31 net profit of $3,044,741 compared with a loss of $848,778 in the preceding year.

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Co. reported for the 12 months ended July 31 net profit of $470,710, equal to $1.15 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,368,243, or $3.35 a share, in the year before.

Howe Sound Co. reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $349,840, equal to 75 cents a share on the capital stock, against $589,150, or $1.23 a share, in the comparable period of 1941.



Farm Machine Output Halved, Concentrated

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday ordered "concentration of production" into effect for the farm machinery industry, cutting production quotas to 20 per cent of normal and transferring virtually all production from large companies into the hands of smaller manufacturers.

The action, setting up controls effective November 1 for 12 months, means a cut of about 50 per cent from the production quotas previously permitted. In anticipation of the drastic action, a rationing plan already has been inaugurated, under control of the Agriculture Department.

Exempt from the concentration program are several big farm machinery and implement items, including tractors, combines, repair parts, harness hardware, hand tools and tractor-mounted implements.

Nevertheless, the order is expected to save 500,000 tons of badly needed iron and steel annually, besides freeing large manufacturers for war production.

In recognition of the vital importance of farm machinery in the "food for victory" program, producers will receive the highest civilian priority in obtaining materials to meet their quotas, WPB announced. In addition, repair parts will be manufactured at a rate of 130 per cent of 1940 production, in order to keep existing machinery in good operating condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP) U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—12,000; total, 17,500; early sales, barrows and gilts, also sows, 10 to 15 higher; market now less active, 10c over Monday; good and choice 200 to 280 lbs. barrows and gilts, 14.35@15.00; top 15.00; bulk 300 lbs. and over, 14.75@14.90.

SALABLE SHEEP—8,000; total, 10,000; late Monday fat lambs strong to 15 higher; top, 14.90; bulk good and choice, 14.50@14.75; throwouts, 11.00 down; bulk good and choice yearlings with No. 1 pelt, 12.00@12.50; fall shorn, 13.00; deck choice Western ewes, 6.10; bulk common to good, 5.50@5.75; today's trade, fat lambs and yearlings opening strong to 15 higher; bulk good and choice fat native lambs, 14.75@15.00; one double choice lightweight Northern yearlings with six months' wool, 13.10; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—8,00; total, 8,300; calves, 1,000; choice fed steers and yearlings strong; top, 17.00, with 17.25 bid and refused; medium to good grades, slow, steady; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 14.00@15.50; heifers strong; load lot, top 16.00; short load, 16.25; bulk high grade cows, steady with weighty cutters up to 9.25, and weighty canners up to 8.00; bulls slow, steady to weak; practical top 12.00; vealers firm at 14.50@15.50; stock cattle fairly active; Western yearlings, 13.75@14.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 20 (AP).—Turpentine, 63½@64 cents per gallon; offerings, 388 barrels (50 gallons each). Sales, 7000 gallons; receipts, 59 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 23,336 barrels.

Rosin (drums), offerings, 329; sales, 329; receipts, 430; shipments, 207; stocks, 36,420.

Choice (100 pounds), B, 3.35; D, 3.40; E, 3.50; F, 3.35; G and H, 3.35; I, K and M, 3.64; N, 3.55; WG, 3.60; WW and X, 3.70.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 20 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 178; shipments, none; stocks, 17,182.

Rosin receipts, 183; shipments, 80; stocks, 163,642.

Copper Issues Lead Renewed Rise at Close

New York, Oct. 20.—The stock market today celebrated the extinguishment of worries over 1942 taxes with a new forward thrust which was good for gains of fractions to more than a point for the general run of industrials.

A revival of interest in steels and motors freshened bullish sentiment to a degree that worked out well for nearly everything except the rails, which were a bit droopy on a steep fall in reorganization rail bonds.

Buyers seemed pleased that the revenue measure would go to the President with the lately voted "concession" provisions for business intact.

Turnover Heavier

The rise attained fair momentum up to midday. Some stocks then eased off, but the climb was resumed near the close with coppers leading.

A final advance of .5 of a point in the Associated Press 60-stock average duplicated the October 13 peak of 40.1, highest level reached by this composite since last November. The turnover was 667,330 shares compared with 401,090 yesterday.

Late buying in the coppers was accompanied by stories that producing companies might receive better than ceiling prices under a revision of production quotas to be under consideration by the WPB.

Up a point or better at the finish were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Phelps Dodge, American Can, Johns-Manville, Union Carbide and Patino Mines. Allied Chemical jumped 3¾ and du Pont 2. Chrysler entered new high territory for a year or more on a rise of three-fourths.

Distillery List Off

Distillery stocks were lower as a rule on selling associated with senatorial discussion regarding control on liquor selling near military centers.

Commodities were mixed. Chicago wheat closed ½ to ¾ of a cent a bushel higher and corn was off ¼ to ⅜. Hogs were quoted 10 to 15 cents higher.

Gainers in the curb included Glen Alden Coal, Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Humble Oil. American Cyanamid and American Gas & Electric lost ground. Transactions here were 106,505 shares against 96,100 Monday.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Riggs Bank common, 6 at 250.

After call—

National Mortgage and Investment preferred, 100 at 4¾; 430 at 4¾; 70 at 4¼.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am T & T conv. deb 3s, 1956	107	108
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	105	107¼
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¼s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
Carolina Shortrun 6s, 1948	106	.....
City & Sub Mod 3½s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1966	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	127	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R&W Op 1st 4½s, 1948	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	125½	.....
Capital Transit (a90)	23¼	24¼
D & W Steamboat (14)	106	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	114	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	113½	116
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*15½	16½
W G Lt Cum conv pfd (4.50)	88	90
Wash G Lt Cum pfd (5.00)	98	100
Wash Ry & El com (a28.00)	460	560
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	111½	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (16)	172	200
Lincoln (h5)	300	.....
Riggs (e10)	248	250
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	98½	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	178	190
National Sav & Tr (14.00)	300	.....
Pr Georges Bk & Tr ($1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	195	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (175)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13¾	15½
Real Estate (m6)	154	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	30	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	8	8¾
Garf 6% cu cv pfd (1.50)	24	28
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23¾	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	16
Line Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a350)	36	37½
Natl Mine & Inv pfd (.40)	4½	.....
Peoples Drug (a100)	18½	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gu pfd (r850)	4	.....
Security Storage (f4)	66	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	55
Wdwd & Lothrp com (p2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Lothrp pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex. dividend. (b) books closed. †Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 20.

The 15 most active stocks today.

	Int.	High.	Low.	Close.
Int Paper	13,700	9¾	+	⅝
Eric RR ct	11,900	9¾	.....	.....
Pepsi-Cola	11,500	24½	+	1¼
Curtiss Wright	9,400	8⅝	+	⅛
Inspirat Cop	9,200	12¼	+	⅛
Patino Min	9,200	29¼	+	1¼
Unit Air Lines	8,700	16¾	+	1¼
U S Steel	8,700	50¼	+	1¼
Wat Pow & Lt	8,100	2¼	.....	.....
North Pac	7,700	7⅛	.....	⅛
Gen Elec	7,300	30½	+	⅛
Anaconda	7,300	28¼	+	1¼
Stand Oil Cal	7,100	27½	+	⅛
South Pac	7,000	16¾	.....	.....
Kennecott	6,800	32¾	+	1¼

General Trend	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	393	267
Declines	170	210
Unchanged	235	205
Total issues	798	682
New 1942 highs	39	35
New 1942 lows	1	1

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

WPB Renews Plea for Tin Can Substitutes; Critical Materials Still Too Widely Used

The search for replacements for tin cans has reached the point where the War Production Board has issued "an urgent appeal" to the container industry to concentrate all its research facilities on development of usable substitutes.

"While many substitutes have been developed and already are in use, the proportion of containers still made of critical materials is considerably in excess of what it should be in the light of the present military demands for those materials," an announcement from the WPB's containers branch said.

It added there was no assurance that those manufacturers and packers still using containers made of critical materials would continue to get them "just because satisfactory substitutes have not been developed yet."

In other words, it's up to industry to think up some more new answers.

One of the principal problems is that the demand for a particular substitute—a paper or plastic or glass container—can develop a shortage in the substitute, primarily through straining the capacity of available facilities for producing the substitute.

For example, there is now a great demand on the available plastic capacity.

And if everybody wanted to use waxed paper containers, there'd have to be a limitation somewhere.

Since so many packers shifted to glass, the WPB has issued certain orders—and has more in process—for standardization and simplification of the types of glass containers to be purchased. In other words, every packer can't call for a new distinctive shaped glass container for his product, but will have to take over some standard size and shape.

One of the problems in use of glass jars is developed of new kinds of closures—caps and tops that won't use metal and rubber. Heavy paperboard disc with edges crimped and impregnated with threads are in use as caps on glass jars containing salad dressing, jams and jellies.

Development of new materials for containers and for lining paper containers have been reported.

For instance, when WPB restricted use of tin plate by the petroleum industry, Raymond S. MacMillan, president of the petroleum corporation bearing his name, announced development of an all-fiber "farm grown" container for lubricating oil and declared "we'll never use tin again."

The plastic lining for the container, and also the chemical compounds used to seal the tops and bottoms, cement sidewalls and provide an adhesive for attaching the label, all came from the same base, MacMillan said, describing the ingredients used as corn, other grains, tallow, flaxseed, animal tissue, bones and clay.

A leading paint manufacturer is distributing its product in fiber containers and similar cans are carrying ink to industrial users.

Some products now are being marketed in tin cans with plastic tops and bottoms, and others in plastic-lined light steel containers, thus effecting some saving in tin.

Right now, there's quite a long list of food items—besides some chemical and liquid products—which still may be put up in tin cans; evaporated milk and specified soups, vegetables, fruits, juices, fish and meats.

But the WPB foresees the possibility of having to order a drastic reduction in the kinds of foods in the 1943 "pack" for which tin cans may be used.

A further problem is adapting assembly machinery to the use of new containers, and use of existing equipment is important in the new tight economy we are developing. It calls for a lot of ingenuity and resourcefulness.

WPB Restricts Trailer Output

The War Production Board yesterday ordered manufacture of automobile trailers for housing limited after October 27 to those produced to fill orders placed or authorized by the National Housing agency.

It further limited the production of house trailers by any one manufacturer to 150 for the rest of this month and a maximum of 150 in the succeeding month.

No regular trailer made after October 27 may contain more than 275 pounds of iron and steel except in running gear and movable furniture and equipment, or more than 3 pounds of copper. They also are restricted to a maximum interior body length of 22 feet 6 inches.

"Expansively mobile houses," a type of trailer which can be expanded when stationary to provide extra space, are restricted after October 27 to 310 pounds of iron and steel, and 5 pounds of copper, and must be built according to NHA specifications.

Securities Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	95.7	29.6	34.2	75.2
Previous day	94.3	29.5	34.1	74.2
Week ago	95.2	30.0	34.7	75.0
Month ago	87.6	27.1	30.4	68.6
Year ago	96.5	26.2	41.9	77.1
Two yrs. ago	103.1	29.5	59.8	85.0
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	95.7	30.0	36.2	75.2
Low, 1942	75.1	28.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 17 compared with comparable date year ago:

	Oct. 17, 1942.	Oct. 17, 1941.
Receipts	$21,202,805.18	$4,402,637.49
Expenditures	202,885,801.35	78,738,241.68
Net balance	4,089,848,010.08	1,462,775,752.11
Working balance included	3,327,360,274.73	707,397,970.71
Customs receipts for month	11,662,905.76	18,961,177.76
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,168,318,470.86	2,190,463,073.22
Expenditures fiscal year	19,508,437,976.31	8,217,454,131.08
Excess of expenditures	15,340,119,305.75	4,026,971,057.86
Total debt	93,705,475,439.21	58,529,999,350.77
Increase over previous day	29,243,986.19	.....
Gold assets	22,758,465,868.45	22,781,453,592.73

No Shortage Seen In Lead Supply

By the Associated Press

Sustained domestic production, coupled with imports substantially above normal, are providing this country with adequate supplies of lead to meet all war needs and build a Government stockpile, the War Production Board reported yesterday.

Erwin Vogelsang, chief of WPB's tin and lead branch, described lead as "practically unique among metals" since it is the only important one in which no shortage exists.

He added, however, that since it was impossible to predict future demands, care must be exercised to assure an adequate supply for unforeseen requirements.

Use of lead for all purposes, he said, increased from 633,000 tons in 1936 to over a million tons in 1941.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 21 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (BP) (2.40)	34	36
*Bank of Man (.80a)	16	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	297	307
Bankrs Tr (1.40)	38¾	40¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	63¼	67¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	76½	79½
Chase Nat (1.40)	27¼	28¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¼	41¾
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¾	12
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	34¾	35¾
Empire Tr (3)	45¾	48¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	27½	29½
First Natl (80)	1230	1280
Guaranty Tr (12)	247	252
Irving Tr (1.00)	10¾	11¾
Kings County (80)	1145	1195
Lawyers Trust (1)	23¼	24¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34¼	36¼
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¾	53¾
Natl City (1)	26¾	28¼
N Y Trust (3½)	71¼	74¼
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	2¼	2¾
United States (60a)	1085	1125

*Not including extras.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Taking some inspiration from two overnight news developments which were interpreted favorably, traders pushed wheat prices higher today. Other grains made an effort to follow the bread cereal upward, but lost their gains before the close.

Wheat was up more than a cent at one time, with trading more active than in recent sessions, and closed on gains of ⅛ to ¾ cent. Corn finished ¼ to ⅝ lower, oats ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, rye ⅛ lower to ⅛ higher, and soybeans, ¼ lower to ⅛ higher.

The two news developments which encouraged traders were: First, the introduction of a resolution to the Senate by Senator Clyde M. Reed (Republican) of Kansas designed to modify Office of Price Administration ceilings on flour; and, second, announcement that the Commodity Credit Corporation had been instructed to purchase No. 2 or better cash wheat at the loan price.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.24⅛	1.25⅝	1.24⅛	1.24¼
May	1.27	1.28¼	1.26⅝	1.27⅛
July	1.27¼	1.28½	1.27¼	1.27⅝
Corn—				
December	80¼	80½	79¾	79¾
May	85¼	85½	84¾	84¾
July	86⅛	87¼	86¼	86⅜
Oats—				
December	47¼	47¾	46¾	47
May	50¼	50⅝	50	50⅛
July	51¼	51½	50¼	50⅜
Soybeans—				
October	1.56½	1.56½	1.56½	1.56½
December	1.61	1.61	1.60¾	1.60¾
May	1.64¼	1.64¼	1.64¼	1.64¼
Rye—				
December	66⅛	67¾	66	66
May	72¼	73¼	72	72
July	74¾	75	73¾	73¾
Lard—				
October	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—New, No. 3 yellow, 74¼@78¼; No. 4, 68½@71½; No. 3 white, 97; old, No. 1 yellow, 78¼@79; No. 2, 77½@79; No. 3, 77¼@79; No. 4, 75¾@76½; sample grade yellow, 73.

OATS—No. 3 mixed, 43; No. 4, 40; sample grade mixed, 40; No. 1 white, 48; No. 2, 47@47½; No. 3, 42½@45; No. 4, 40; sample grade white, 38.

BARLEY—Malting, 84@1.04, nominal.

feed, 52@65 nominal.

U. S. to Borrow Two Billion in One-Year Notes

The Treasury Department disclosed yesterday that it would borrow two billion dollars in one-year certificates, probably next Monday morning.

The proceeds will be used to retire 1½ billion dollars of ½ per cent certificates of indebtedness due November 1, 1942, and at the same time provide the Treasury with $500,000,000 in new cash.

The two billion dollars will raise the total of Treasury borrowings this month to six billion dollars, in addition to new money raised in increasing the amounts of 90-day bills issued weekly. On October 8 and 9 the Treasury borrowed four billion dollars.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Safeway Sales Spurt 17.3 Per Cent

Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended October 10, 1942 were $47,770,048, compared with $40,721,183 for the four weeks ended October 11, 1941, an increase of $17.31 per cent.

For the 40 weeks ended October 10, 1942, sales amounted to $462,234,911, as against $367,579,909 for the 40 weeks ended October 11, 1941, an increase of 25.75 per cent.

Stores in operation as of October 10 were 2623, compared with 3016 on October 11.

Election Place Changed

Directors of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League at the monthly luncheon yesterday changed the meeting place for the annual election from the District Title Co. offices to the Queen Elizabeth rooms at the Raleigh Hotel. The election will be held next Tuesday evening with a buffet supper.

Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the league, returning to his post after an appendectomy, appointed delegates to the war conference of building and loan groups in Chicago next month. They are: Clarence E. Kefeuver, Robert E. Buckley, Carl J. Bergmann, Edward K. Jones, E. C. Baltz, C. Clifton James, R. W. Santelmann and F. W. Camp.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 115,000 shares; year ago, 107,385 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
3 †Acro Sup B(.30e)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
2 Ainsworth (1¼s)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
3 †Allied Prod (1a)	20	19½	20
3 †Allied Prod A (1¾)	23½	22½	23½
3 †Alum Co Am (2e)	101	100¼	100¼
3 Alum Co Am pf (6)	106⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3 Alum Ltd (h8)	71	70¾	70¾
1 †Am Beechnut (¼g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Am C P&L A	10½	10¼	10½
4 Am Cyan B (.60)	37⅝	37	37⅛
10 Am Cas&El (.40a)	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
1 Am G&El pf (4¾)	96½	96½	96½
3 †Am Gen (.15e)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 Am Lt & T (1.20)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 Am Mfg (1e)	26⅛	25	25⅛
9 †Am Republics (.10e)	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
33 Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
5 Am Superpow pf	2½	2½	2½
2 †Am Writ Pap	3⅜	2⅝	2⅝
2 Ang-Wupp (.05e)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Ark Nat Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Atl Coa L Co(3½g)	34½	34½	34½
3 Bab

W. Tyler Page Dies; House Minority Clerk

William Tyler Page, 74, minority clerk of the House of Representatives longer than any other man and author of "The American's Creed," died yesterday in his sleep at his home, 220 Wooten Avenue, Friendship Heights, Md.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in St. Columba's Church, Fourty-second and Albemarle Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Letters and telegrams of condolence followed quick on the heels of congratulatory messages at Page's office on Capitol Hill, for he died during the night following his seventy-fourth birthday Tuesday. He was found at 9 a. m. by his granddaughter, Jane Page Fox.

61 Years of Service

On December 19 of this year Mr. Page would have completed 61 years of service with in the House, where he started as a page in the clerk's office in 1831.

Almost a quarter of a century ago, the story goes, Speaker Champ Clark paused in the House chamber and asked Page, "Were you born in the Capitol?"

"No, but I expect to do what John Quincy Adams did—die in it." Death came to him only a few miles from Capitol Hill, where he had watched Congress grow from a membership of 293 to 435.

With the $1000 he won in a national competition by writing the American's Creed, Mr. Page bought Liberty bonds on the Capitol steps during the last war from Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler. The award was made by the City of Baltimore from a field of more than 3000 contestants, and the Congressional Record carries an account of the ceremonies in Congress which marked Mr. Page's triumph.

29 Years to Write Creed

The the Creed contains exactly 100 words, it took Mr. Page 20 years to write it—he got started July 4, 1898, right after the battle of Santiago and finished it in 1918.

Mr. Page had estimated that the Creed had cost him well over $20,000 since then.

When James H. Preston, then Mayor of Baltimore, thought it fitting that the Creed should be placed in the city hall, Mr. Page hired a sculptor and had his masterpiece cast in bronze. After he became a national celebrity, the whole country invited him to come and recite his Creed, forgetting that it costs an author money to go places.

Born in Frederick, Md., Mr. Page was a descendant of President John Tyler and a grandson of the late Dr. William Tyler of Frederick, well known for his professional and charitable work. Young Page started work at 13, and as the "man of the family" worked 12 hours a day in a printing shop and paper-bag factory.

Milk Train Brought Him

When a job in the Capitol was offered him by Representative Edward McPherson of Pennsylvania, a friend of the family, his mother stayed up all night making him a homespun suit. He arrived in Washington aboard a milk train at 8 a. m., December 19, 1881.

Elected clerk in 1919, he was reelected by each succeeding Congress until 1931, when he began his service as clerk to the minority. Mr. Page was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and had been given an honorary degree of doctor of laws last June by George Washington University.

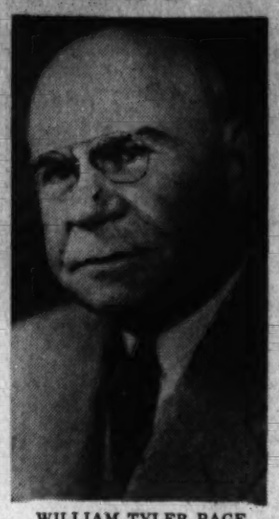
Page was to have presided yesterday at a meeting of the executive board of the United States Flag Association at the Mayflower Hotel.

The American's Creed

BY WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it agains tall enemies.

Last Rites Today For House Clerk



WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

Learning of his death during the meeting, the members adjourned and directed Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin to prepare a resolution of sympathy to his family.

House Honors Him

Shortly after noon yesterday the House paused to eulogize the long service of the man who had seen 15 Presidents inaugurated and who had served under 14 Speakers. Joining in the memorial were Minority Leader Martin and Representatives Robert L. Doughton, Allen T. Treadway and Wesley E. Disney.

Passing a resolution of sympathy for his family, the House appointed a committee to attend the funeral, including Representatives Clarence Cannon, Charles A. Eaton, Harry L. Englebright and John M. Robsion.

Mrs. Emma Brice's Rites Set Today In Sumter, S. C.

Mrs. Emma Buford Brice, 68, resident of Washington for six decades, will be buried in Sumter, S. C., today after services there.

For the past three years Mrs. Brice had been living with her daughter, Mrs. Buford Brice Curtis of Hartford, Conn., but had come back to Washington to see her family doctor. She died Monday at her apartment at 2153 California Street Northwest, which she had kept here for some 30 years.

In past years Mrs. Brice's sight had failed, but from 1914 until five years ago she was employed in the Navy Department in the Bureau of Construction and Repair. Her daughter is her only close survivor.

Frederick County Flood Damage Put at $50,000

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Oct. 20.—Damage to property in Frederick County as a result of the second disastrous Potomac River flood in six years, will approach $50,000, representatives of the Red Cross declared today. Greatest damages was reported at Point of Rocks, where 36 buildings were flooded.

Dr. J. A. Cahill, Prominent D.C. Surgeon, Dies

Funeral services for Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., prominent Washington-born surgeon, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island Avenue and M Street Northwest.

Dr. Cahill had been ill about a week before his death Monday at his home, 1900 Foxhall Road Northwest. He would have been 51 years old Monday.

Dr. Cahill, who was chief surgeon at Georgetown University and Providence Hospitals and consulting surgeon at Columbia and Gallinger Municipal Hospitals, was recognized as an outstanding teacher of surgery and was well known in this part of the country.

The son of the late James A. Cahill, prominent banker in the District for many years, and Mary Victory Cahill, both natives of New Jersey who came to the Capital in the late 1870s, Dr. Cahill attended public schools and was graduated from Western High School.

Attended Georgetown

He received his undergraduate education at Georgetown University and was graduated from the School of Medicine of that university in 1915. He interned at various hospitals, St. Elizabeth's in Youngstown, Ohio, and Providence and Georgetown University Hospitals in this city.

Late in 1917 he enlisted in the Medical Corps of the Army and served in the American Expeditionary Force until 1919. He married the former Florence McKinney of New York City in 1918, shortly before sailing for France.

Upon returning after the war, he went into the practice of surgery here and became connected with Georgetown University School of Medicine as a teacher. In 1933 he assumed the chair of surgery at the school, serving as director of the department and professor of surgery until his death.

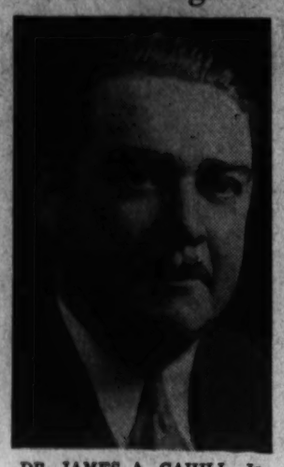
Dr. Cahill was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a founder-member of the American Board of Surgery. Other professional societies of which he was a member were the American Medical Association, District Medical Society, Tri-State Medical Society, Southern Medical Society, Hippocrates-Galen Medical Society, Georgetown Clinical Society, Association of Military Surgeons and Phi Chi medical fraternity.

5 Children Survive

Surviving are his wife, five children, Julienne Hilary Cahill, Raymond Prescott Cahill, Mary Jane Cahill, Florence Cahill and Louise Cahill; two brothers, Victor Cahill and Robert F. Cahill, and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, all of Washington.

Active pallbearers for Dr. Cahill will be six students from Georgetown University School of Medicine. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Robert Conlon, Dr. Casimir Leibell, Dr. Frank Duehring, Dr. Joseph J. Mundell, Dr. Frederick Schreiber, Dr. Henry Schreiber, Dr. A. W. Valentine, Dr. William Herbst, Dr. Fred Sanderson, Dr. Jerome Crowley, Dr. John Brennan, Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, Dr. George Tully Vaughn, Dr. Wallace Yates, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, Dr. Paul Putzki, Dr. Edward O'Brien, Dr. Charles H. McEnerney, Dr. Philip A. Caulfield, Thomas F. Crowley, Henry I. Quinn, Joseph Cotter, and Daniel Callahan, jr. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Services Today For G. U. Surgeon



DR. JAMES A. CAHILL, Jr.

F. H. Keegan Rites Will Be Held In Columbus, Ohio

Fred H. Keegan, 32, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone employe who conducted telephone survey work in Government war agencies, died yesterday morning of cerebral hemorrhage while being taken to Casualty Hospital from Union Station. He became ill while en route from Columbus, Ohio, and arrangements had been made for his private physician and an ambulance to meet his train.

Mr. Keegan, who made his home at the Colonial Hotel, came to Washington several months ago from the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. at Akron, to aid the local company in war work. He was taken ill while returning from Akron after a visit with his wife.

The body will be sent to Cleveland, where Mr. Keegan's parents live.

E. I. Johnson Rites Held at Colesville

Funeral services for E. Irwin Johnson, 36, proprietor of a hatchery and poultry farm near Colesville, who died in a Washington hospital on Saturday, were held at his home near Colesville yesterday afternoon.

May Robson Dies; Nearly Blind at 78

By the Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 20.—May Robson, 78, who retired from pictures because her pride wouldn't let her admit that she was going blind, died quietly today as she slept.

She had spent 58 years as an actress on stage and screen, but she gave up her career last year after instinct had carried her through pictures when she could recognize fellow players by voice alone.

With her as she passed away were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gore, and her secretary-companion since 1910, Lillian Harmer.

Miss Robson was beloved by Hollywood probably more than any other character actress since the late Marie Dressler, and her birthday parties were annual occasions of celebration.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, April 19, 1864, Miss Robson was educated in France. At 16, she was married to E. H. Gore, an inventor, who died soon after the birth of their son, Edwin. In 1886, she was married to Dr. A. H. Brown. He died in 1919.

Her stage debut in 1883, as Tilly, an old maid, in "Hoop of Gold," was the start of a career devoted largely to playing elderly character parts. She was in early moving pictures, including "King of Kings," but didn't believe the flickers had a future and stayed away from Hollywood until 1930.

Survivors, in addition to her son, include a grandson, Robson Gore of New York and two great-grandchildren, Virginia May Robson Gore and Robson Gore, jr.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Mrs. Mecusker's Services Planned

Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Bell Mecusker, 54, wife of Grey E. Mecusker, contractor and builder, will be held in Jamestown, N. Y., probably on Friday.

Mrs. Mecusker died Monday at Sibley Hospital after an illness of a year. A native of Elgin, Pa., she came to Washington with her husband in 1923 from Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Mecusker has been in the building business for 12 years here. They made their home at 3417 Eastern Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md.

Veteran Actress' 'Last Curtain'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MAY ROBSON.

Sergt. Miller To Be Buried In Arlington

Staff Sergt. Wilfred E. Miller, 29, who was killed in the crash of an Army plane Friday near Dallas, Tex., will be buried with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow after services at 9 a. m. at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md.

The son of Mr. and and Mrs. Edward Miller of Colesville Pike, Silver Spring, Sergeant Miller had been on furlough here less than a week before his death. He was a native of Washington and attended Holy Comforter High School. He had excelled in horsemanship and was interested in flying, having purchased a plane with a friend here. Before entering the Army six months ago, he was a civilian mechanic at Bolling Field.

At the time of his death he was stationed at Rosecrans Field, St. Joseph, Mo. His father is a pressman for the Evening Star and a former pressman at The Post.

Finish Highway No. 80

San Diego, Calif.—Highway No. 80, a solid ribbon of concrete pavement linking Savannah Beach, Ga., with this city, has been completed.

Prof. Eager, Teacher at U. of V., Dies

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20.—George Boardman Eager, for 31 years professor of law in University of Virginia died this afternoon. He had been in failing health for a long time.

Professor Eager was born on January 26, 1888, in Danville, Va., the son of the Rev. George Boardman Eager, a distinguished Baptist divine who later became a professor in the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He attended the University of Virginia from 1905 to 1910, receiving the B. A. and LL. B. degrees in the latter year.

After practicing law in Louisville he was called to the University of Virginia in 1911 as adjunct professor. Later he became associate and then professor of law. For some years he served as assistant dean of the department of law. During his student days, Professor Eager was a well-known athlete.

Professor Eager was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity, the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity and the Raven and Z societies.

Frederick Stock, Symphony Leader, Dies in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Dr. Frederick Stock, who brought the music of the masters to tens of thousands during the half century he spent as musician and maestro, died today.

A heart attack caused his death just three weeks before his seventieth birthday anniversary, and just five days after he had opened his thirty-eighth season as conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

★

SAFEGUARD TOMORROW

BUY WAR BONDS

TODAY!

Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

★

THE HECHT CO.

Pine Incense

Freshen Up Your Home with Whiff-of-the-Pines . . . 18 Sticks in Attractive Holders

25c

Delightful, wooday fragrance that floats through the air with the greatest of ease. Just light a pine stick and sniff that wonderful spicy scent. Holders come in attractive miniature log cabins, trees, fireplaces. Log cabins have 12 pine sticks . . . the others 18.

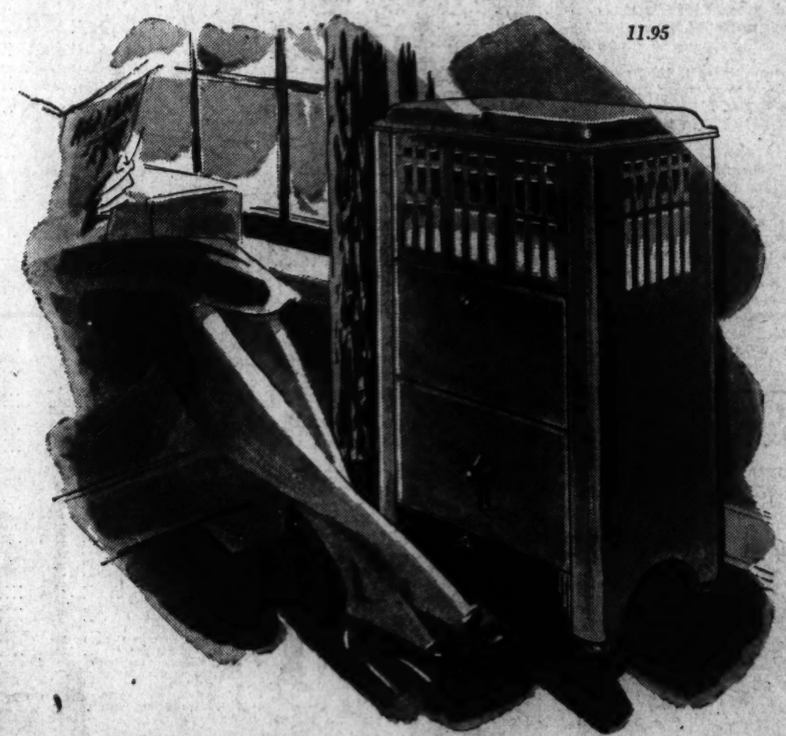
Refills, 25c

Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Portable Oil Heaters

TO KEEP ROOMS COMFORTABLY WARM THIS HEAT-RATIONED WINTER



11.95

ONE-BURNER OIL HEATER

No fuss! No muss! No smoke! And this wickless circulating type oil heater heats the average size room for a song. Keep the flame high or low as you wish. Lift the top for maximum heat! It's good-looking too . . . all steel with brown crackle finish.

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It will keep one large room cozy warm . . . or two average size rooms! Just like the one above . . . with storage tank in rear. Wickless-type . . . easy and economical to operate.

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Oil Heaters,—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

SOMETHING NEW FOR NURSES:

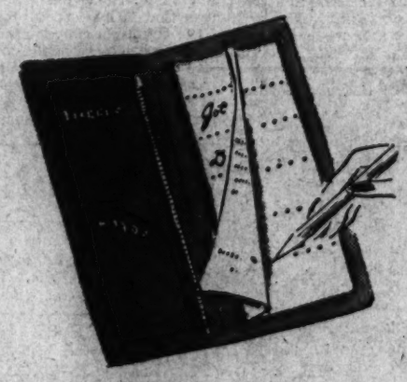
Two-Piece Uniform

with the smartness of a dress!

4.95

Now . . . you can enjoy the same silhouette in your uniforms that you do in your smartest dress—the two-piece look! . . . Crisp, snow-white poplin—Sanforized, of course, (meaning no more than 1% residual shrinkage) . . . with a set-in belt for better fit and a gathered back for freedom of movement. Sizes 12 to 20. *Uniform Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

Don't Carry Everything On Your Mind . . . Carry It In This



ROBINSON REMINDER

2.75

If you want to keep your personal efficiency up to par . . . and avoid those embarrassing moments when something important slipped your mind—don't let this dependable little reminder slip through your fingers! This memory system never fails! Jot each memo on a separate slip. When it's "old news"—tear it out. Simple, efficient . . . and a happy thought for gifts, too!

Others priced to 6.00

Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

MENTHOLATUM

STANDS BETWEEN Cold Misery and YOU

When nostrils clog up, nose feels raw and sore, membranes swollen—that's the time for Mentholatum, *quick!* Spread Mentholatum thoroughly inside each nostril.

Instantly it releases *safe* vapor "Mentholations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. *Every breath brings quick welcome relief!* Jars 30¢.

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New Plans to Raise Pay Are Under Consideration

New plans to raise the salaries of low-paid Federal workers are under consideration. One is an outright bonus. Another is straight pay—instead of time and a half—after 40 hours. The Senate Civil Service Committee meets today to consider the Administration's uniform overtime proposal but even insiders now believe that bill is doomed. That's why the alternative proposals are being studied. It's fast becoming something of an impossibility to live on $1440 here—considering the new tax program—and agencies have reached the desperate stage in recruiting. Fourteen-forty is no longer a bait that'll attract people to Washington.

Agencies here are pleading for swift action. That's why the bonus plan has been revived. It has been suggested that a small bonus be voted this year for low-paid workers as a stop-gap and that the overall wage policy be worked out after the new Congress convenes in January. Meantime, the bill introduced yesterday by Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, is being described as the ideal solution to the overtime deadlock. The bill would permit private employes to work up to 56 hours a week at straight pay. If the same principle was applied to Government the financial worries of most employes here would be ended.

Gordon Clapp, general manager of Tennessee Valley, has advised Federal officials that unionism among public employes "is no longer a theory" and it should not be resisted . . . Ed Hodges, an official in Justice's Anti-Trust Division, has been commissioned a captain in the Army . . . the legal division at labor is in a bad way. Half of the lawyers either have resigned or are planning to quit because Miss Perkins has refused to appoint a solicitor . . . the President commented at his press conference yesterday that a person paid in cash wasn't as likely to buy war bonds and save money as one who was paid by check. Just the other day the President ordered the Treasury to pay more Federal workers in cash.

The WAFS's, the women fliers of Army's Air Transport Command, have two bosses. The director is Nancy Harkness Love, 28-year-old flier, but Jacqueline Cochrane, the famed transatlantic aviatrix, has what is in fact the No. 1 job, chief of training. A place was made hastily for Miss Cochrane, it seems, after she had arrived back here from England with funds to finance the training of women pilots for transport service. The WAFS's didn't want the competition so it got Miss Cochrane to join up.

The State Department was being kicked around in conversation by two top officials, very big, in fact. They discussed how the department had bungled jobs on the diplomatic front. Both agreed that the department had made a serious mistake when it played up to Franco during the Spanish civil war.

"Well, there's one thing you can say about the State Department in this war," commented one official," at least it's neutral."

Herrick Johnson was nominated from Federal Communications Commission for the September $100 war bond which was awarded by The Post for the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service. He suggested, in brief, that a plan be devised which would enable employes to live near the buildings where they were employed . . . that rank-and-file employes at the Pentagon Building live in Arlington and Alexandria, that Census employes live at Suitland, etc. Johnson said it would improve the morale among workers, relieve traffic, and save valuable war materials. And no doubt it would. Another $100 bond will be awarded this month.

Woodley Park Loop Change Is Opposed

Opposition to the proposed change in the Woodley bus loop was voted last night by the Cleveland Park-Cathedral Heights Citizens' Association at its first meeting of the year.

The association also voted to donate $72, half the proceeds of the sale of scrap in the area, to the Civilian Defense fund of the District.

Bitter Sweet

Gresham, Wis. (A.P.).—A farm woman had been repeatedly chided by her husband because she had failed to declare 100 pounds of sugar for rationing. Hoping to press the point, the husband disguised his voice on a phone, saying he was a Federal agent. "I'm ready for the agent that's coming!" she later told her husband. "I poured the sugar down the drain."

What! No Waterwagon?

Salisbury, Md. (A.P.).—The judge told him his sentence for drunkenness and disorderly conduct would be decreased as the pile of scrap he brought in for Uncle Sam increased, and for three days he worked diligently. Then he became overzealous. Police found him tugging on a fire plug, whiffed his breath and locked him up again—for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Portable 'Iron Lung' Is Gift to Hospital

Post Staff Photo

CENTRAL LABOR UNION'S DONATION—Mrs. Salome Bayly, hospital secretary, portrays a patient as Dr. Frank Kadi operates a portable "iron lung," presented yesterday to Casualty Hospital by the Central Labor Union. Observing the demonstration of the machine are (from left) Miss E. M. Rogers, hospital superintendent; Frank Coleman, secretary of the C. L. U., and John Locker, president of the C. L. U., and Dr. John W. Lawlah, superintendent of Freedmen's Hospital. Similar artificial respirators were also given by the C. L. U. to Emergency and Freedmen's Hospital. The portables were donated for use in emergency cases and especially to be available in the event of air raids here

Citizen Unit Commended By PUC Head

James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, told members of the Takoma Park, Md.-D. C. Citizens Association last night that he "was very much impressed by their business-like manner" in discussing PUC problems.

Flanagan's address at the meeting, held in the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, marked the first time he had ever spoken to a citizens' group.

"When association delegates appear before the Commission, they demonstrate an intimate knowledge of the problems being discussed . . . and are fully aware of the significance of changes proposed in the service now being rendered," said Flanagan.

He added that there was no better way for a civic group to make their wishes known than to "continue along the lines you are now doing."

Flanagan informed the members that the gas rate in the District of Columbia was the lowest on the Eastern seaboard, and the electric rates equivalent to those elsewhere.

The association adopted a resolution recommending the elimination of parking in two busy sections of the community and will forward the suggestion to the District Traffic Department. Also indorsed was a resolution of sympathy to the family of William Tyler Page, who died Monday night. Mr. Page was the author of "The American's Creed," and a frequent visitor to Takoma Park patriotic functions.

Columbia Heights

A resolution opposing walkathons in the District was adopted by the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights at a meeting last night in the Powell Junior High School, Hyatt and Lamont Streets Northwest.

Sent to the executive committee for further investigation was the prospect of bootlegged coal, in view of the possible fuel shortage this winter. Questionable purchases from truckers who haul coal into the District from outside areas was discussed in a letter to the organization's secretary from the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets. The letter contained several tips on detecting short weights, and general purchasing suggestions.

Also indorsed was a resolution demanding that liquor stores display signs large enough for a person with average eyesight to see at a reasonable distance. The measure was sent to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for consideration.

The Paddock bill, authorizing District of Columbia representation in the House of Representatives, was also approved.

Officers were nominated for election at the next meeting scheduled for the third Tuesday in November.

Howard Civic

The Howard Civic Association last night named a committee to study, report back and attempt to achieve five objectives, the principal one of which was the repairs to the roof of Mott School, where the meeting was held.

Charles W. Collins was named chairman and Miss Edith Matthews cochairman. Other objectives were: Increased supervision of Mott School Playground; establishment of a rationing board in the area; having the rubble cleared from near the site of the Stoddard Baptist Old Folks Home, and revitalize the Mott School Parent-Teacher Association.

Bellamy Here for War Fair, Says U. S. Public Wants Truth

RALPH BELLAMY

What does a Hollywood star, often tired from incessant train travel, think about on swings across the continent for the benefit of one or another war fund?

Ralph Bellamy, member of the Hollywood Victory Committee, veteran Treasury Department "pitchman," in Washington again to appear in the opening of the Community War Fair at Uline Arena Friday, has emerged from his cross-continent shuffle dance with definite convictions.

What do the American people want above everything else? It's very simple—the truth.

Apathy? There's none of it according to a man whose contribution to the war effort is persuading thousands of people every week to buy bonds, give to war funds, and support the war effort.

They Want the Truth

"All they want is the truth. They'd like to have a little confusion removed. They want to be sure what to do.

"What do I mean by truth and removal of confusion? Well, take the question of inflation. You have to talk about inflation to sell bonds, sometimes. I like to talk about inflation in terms of coca-colas. If there were a thousand people who thought they had to have cokes and only 10 cokes to be had, and all the thousand folks had plenty of money, it's plain to see the cokes would be very valuable, and the money in people's pockets worth less. We've got to bring things down to earth."

Despite the fact that he has just finished a 12-day "pitch" for the Treasury, averaging two and one-half hours sleep a night, Bellamy is delighted to be here for the Community War Fair, which will graphically present the organizations participating in the Community War Fund drive opening October 27.

Unified Campaign

"I like this method of presenting a unified campaign in an interesting and colorful manner," the actor-salesman declared. "None of us have any time to waste these days. It's a fine thing to see the community pool it's efforts."

A preview of the Community War Fair will be held at Uline Arena tomorrow afternoon for 4000 specially invited guests from Government, diplomatic and social circles. They will inspect the 30 booths representing the combined activities of some 120 organizations.

Thursday night at 8 p. m. there will be a rally at the Arena for 15,000 volunteer War Fund workers.

Friday the fair officially opens for the citizens of Washington who were urged yesterday by the District Commissioners to turn out to learn about the agencies in their community, and enjoy the continuous entertainment program.

Boy, 15, Admits 30 Burglaries

Caught looting an apartment at 6201 First Street Northwest yesterday, a 15-year-old boy confessed to more than 30 burglaries here, police said.

He is suspected of committing even more in Bethesda, Md., Takoma Park, D. C., and in the Northeast section. He had $55 and a .25-caliber pistol in his possession when caught.

The youth is said to have run away from the home of his grandmother more than a month ago. He was caught without a struggle.

Death Toll Rises to 85 In D. C. Traffic

D. C. traffic deaths this year . 85
Deaths this date last year .. 74
District total last year 95

Washington's traffic death toll was raised to 85 yesterday with the death of a 46-year-old pedestrian and a coroner's jury exonerated a 19-year-old youth in one of last week's fatalities.

Joseph E. Williams, 46, of 3567 Holmead Place Northwest died at Gallinger Hospital of injuries suffered last Wednesday when he was struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar at Fifth and H Streets Northwest. His death was due to a fractured skull, it was said.

According to police, Williams was crossing the intersection not at the cross walk. The trolley was operated by William H. Laurie, 37, of 614 Elliott Place Northeast, who has had 7 years' experience as a motorman.

Williams was employed at the Cedar Point, Md., naval project and is survived by four sisters and a brother.

At yesterday's inquest, Warren J. Brady, 18, of 4813 Forty-third Street Northwest was exonerated in the death of Millard F. Patterson, 64, of 1445 Fairmont Street Northwest. The latter died at Providence Hospital, October 14, of injuries received September 26.

It was testified at the hearing that Patterson ran into the side of Brady's machine at Van Ness Street and Reno Road Northwest, during a heavy rainstorm. The victim was carrying an umbrella and was running for a bus and did not see Brady's car.

Rent Action Deferred

The Senate Banking and Currency Committee yesterday deferred action on the [illegible] proved national rent-control bill until Friday, when a public hearing will be held

D.C. Delegate In House Seen If Demanded

2 Speakers Tell Women's Meeting Voting Member Would Then Follow

A nonvoting delegate in the House of Representatives for the District is a certainty if citizens of the city but make it appear to members of Congress that one is wanted, members of the League of Women Voters were assured last night.

The assurances were given by Representative George A. Paddock, who introduced a bill granting the District a delegate, and Merlo Pusey, editorial writer for The Washington Post, who said he had become convinced of the certainty of the passage of the bill, if it is desired, through his interviews with Congressmen.

The occasion was a dinner meeting of the league at the Y. W. C. A. at which Mrs. Eugene Callahan presided.

Both speakers expressed the view, also, that the attainment of a nonvoting delegate would be a decided step toward full representation which is the aim of the league.

Pusey is vice chairman of the District Delegate Committee, which is working to coordinate the efforts of civic organizations towards the passage of the bill. He told of the organization of the committee and how it now consisted of 40 members from business groups, bankers, lawyers, labor and women interested in civic affairs.

The passage of the bill would be a step in the democratization of the Capital, Pusey maintained He insisted the delegate would prove of inestimable value both to members of Congress and to the District.

Similarly, Paddock told of the value the delegate would prove to be to Congress as well as the District.

Both also urged a united effort that would convince Congress of the desire for the delegate.

League members were told of five suggested amendments to the bill which would serve to clarify certain portions that were being proposed by the league.

Petworth

George W. Potter was reelected president of the Petworth Citizens Association for the fifth term at a meeting last night at the Petworth Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest.

Others elected were: First vice president, Senes B. Passmore; second vice president, Damon A. Spencer; secretary, Raymond E. Gable; assistant secretary, Thomas R. Manning; financial secretary, Horace J. Phelps, treasurer, John S. Hamill, and sergeant at arms, George E. Hudson, jr. Delegates named to the Federation of Citizens Associations were Ernest F. Hanry and John H. Connaughton.

The unit went on record favoring continuation of the local rent commission in preference to rent control by the Federal Government. It also voted to send a protest to the PUC against any change in Petworth bus lines.

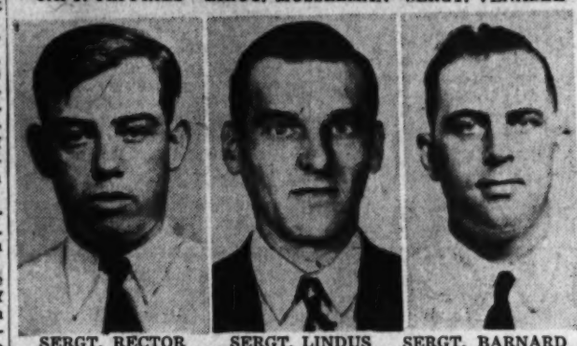
Today's Her Wedding Day

MARILYN MAKIN,

"Miss Washington," marries Pvt. Paul Robinson in Muskogee, Okla, today. Marilyn, who is 18 and lived at 9 Windlass Green Southwest, met Robinson two years ago in Fort Wayne, Ind., and has been engaged to him since last Christmas. She will live near Camp Gruber, where Robinson is stationed. She represented the Capital at the Atlantic City beauty pageant last September

Kelly Recommends Promotion For 14 on District Police Force

CAPT. JEFFRIES LIEUT. MUSSELMAN SERGT. VENABLE



SERGT. RECTOR SERGT. LINDUS SERGT. BARNARD

WILLIAMS McEWEN EMBREY SNYDER

CLARKE HITT WEBB KIRBY

Fourteen promotions in the Metropolitan Police Department, naming a captain, a lieutenant, four sergeants, three detectives and five precinct detectives, were announced by the District Commissioners yesterday.

Recommended by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, the new assignments "to fill routine vacancies" will become effective November 1, it was said.

Lieut. John R. Jeffries of the Twelfth Precinct was elevated to the rank of captain and Sergt. Clarence A. Musselman, Sixth Precinct, was promoted to lieutenant in place of Jeffries. Kelly said he had not decided the precincts to which the men will be sent.

The four privates named sergeants were Howard Venable, Fifth Precinct; William F. Rector, Third Precinct; Leonard Lindus, hack inspection, and Frank B. Barnard, detailed to United States Capitol.

Three precinct detectives who were promoted and will be assigned at the Detective Bureau are Charles T. Williams, Eighth Precinct; William McEwen, Second Precinct, and Albert L. Embrey, Sixth Precinct.

Patrolmen elevated to detectives: Lewis Snyder, Public Relations Squad; Albert D. Clarke, Accident Investigation Unit; Albert B. Hitt, and William J. Webb, Second Precinct, and Roland Kirby, Eighth Precinct.

Major Kelly recommended the promotion of Williams and Kirby and attached a special commendation for "exceptional ability" to their records. Both men, it was pointed out, recently arrested a pair of house painters and cleared up 50 burglary cases involving some $10,000.

Captain Jeffries, 46, was appointed to the force in December, 1922, was made a sergeant seven years later and a lieutenant in 1933. Lieutenant Musselman, 49, has been a policeman since 1917 and a sergeant since November, 1930.

Lawler Named Captain In U. S. Park Police

Appointment of Jerome B. Lawler as captain of the United States Park Police Force and the promotion of Sergt. Leonard G. Purtlebaugh to succeed Lawler as lieutenant was announced yesterday by Secretary Ickes.

Captain Lawler, a native of the District, makes his home with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Lawler, at 1909 G Street Northwest. Lieutenant Purtlebaugh lives with his wife at 4849 W Street Northwest.

Succeeding Capt. Mark H. Rasberry, who now serves as a chief specialist with the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, Capt. Lawler has been with the Park Police Force for 16 years, while Lieutenant Purtlebaugh joined the park police in 1917.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Philadelphia Orchestra Led In Concert by Eugene Ormandy

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in the first concert of its fortieth Washington season on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. Program: Symphony No. 1, Op. 4 (Khrennikov), Suite from "Zhar Ptitza" (Stravinski), Symphony No. 5, Op. 47 (Shostakovich).

Saluting our Russian allies with a program recently played in Philadelphia and New York, Eugene Ormandy conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra last evening in Constitution Hall, which was filled to the last row with an enthusiastic audience assembled to welcome the organization at the beginning of its fortieth season in Washington. Apart from its timely democratic significance, the concert was notable primarily for the fact that it was made up entirely of music composed by young men: the first symphony of Tikhon Khrennikov, the "Fire Bird" suite by Igor Stravinski, and the fifth symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich.

BROWN

To the objection that Stravinski is now 60 years old, I would simply remark that he was only 27 when he completed the shimmering score for the "Fire Bird" ballet, and that this music in point of youth therefore stands between Khrennikov's symphony finished at the age of 21 and Shostakovich's symphony completed at the age of 31. A comparison between the three works leaves no doubt that Stravinski's younger compatriots have in no way whatsoever surpassed or even equaled his mastery of instrumentation and his wizardry of tone-color.

It was from Rimski-Korsakov that Stravinski learned how to lay out his palette of colors, but he devised some mixtures that Rimski never dreamed of and applied them with consummate skill. From a purely esthetic viewpoint, the "Fire Bird" music is Stravinski's masterpiece, for it is compact with imaginative poesy and vitalized by an inspiration instinctively derived from Russian folk lore. It has its harsh moments, its horrendous cacophonies, but the score as a whole is tender and wistful, surcharged with the glamorous magic of the fairy tale. Its evocation of pictorial images is fascinating, as in the passage for violins which describes the slithering feathers of the Fire Bird swooping into the forest glade.

Tikhon Khrennikov has a talent that will repay watching. There is looseness of structure in his first symphony which betrays in other ways his apprentice hand in major forms, but the music is vital and ardent, sincerely motivated and melodically interesting. His modern tendencies speak in the angular facture of many of his themes, but he can and does write flowing melodies of eloquent and individual contour. Of the three movements the most engrossing is the finale in which a scherzo is curiously involved with a serious theme.

A rehearing of Shostakovich's symphony deepened one's impression that this work marks a milestone in the composer's development. It contains many traits of his early impertinence and his impish humor, and is frequently spasmodic in expression, but there are remarkable pages of powerful writing that disclose an inner and serious nature. Impressive indeed is the slow movement in which thought is tinged with a philosophic maturity. The scherzo, filled with a rough humor in which are sprinkled bits of affected naivete, such as the passage for solo violin, is the weakest part. But this is more than compensated for by the earnestness of the exposition in the first movement and the real nobility of the largo.

Young Sees No Tax Rise For District

Tells Trade Board Exemption System Should Be Changed To Boost Revenue

Commissioner John Russell Young told the Board of Trade last night that he foresaw no tax increase for the forthcoming year, for local government, and at the same time put in a strong appeal for sharp revisions on four major legislative matters now confronting the District.

He said that (1) a complete revision of the present tax exemption bill on real property was imperative; (2) intensified punitive measures for the abatement of crime were necessary; (3) the functionary powers of the current Board of Public Welfare should be drastically altered, (4) new legislation was needed to cope with the mounting housing shortage problem in Washington.

In stating there was to be no tax increase for local government activities, Young promised there would be no impairment of service and that a satisfactory budget for next year had already been prepared.

Land Still Exempt

Young said that after numerous revisions there still were more than 2000 pieces of land valued at 112 million dollars still exempt from taxes. The recommendations of a special board to examine tax exemption cases, appointed by the Commissioners, have not so far been followed, Young stated. Many such exemptions have been made without support of corporation counsel, he added, "and the way the bill has been amended in Congress is a joke."

Young strongly advocated the establishment of a medical examiner's office in the Police Department, declaring the "outdated coroner system now in effect tends to impede justice and spend unnecessary funds." Touching on other police matters, the Commissioner vehemently demanded stronger punitive measures be adopted in District Courts to abate the mounting wave of crime. "Easy laws have served as magnets for crooks who have come to look on Washington as a 'soft spot' due to light jail sentences as fines for crimes of violence," he said. "If a bill were passed making it mandatory for the courts to hand out adequate punishment, especially to habitual criminals, I'm sure the Police Department can handle the situation."

Calls Setup Inadequate

Characterizing the present setup of the Board of Public Welfare as totally inadequate and inefficient, Young asked for a complete shake-up of the present system, making the District Commissioners directly responsible for money expended by the board.

Young also pointed out that the Commissioners were fully aware of the current labor shortage and were giving due consideration to the requests of many Washington businessmen to lower the present child labor law requirements. He also said thought was being given the matter of increasing the hours for women workers.

Young praised the citizens of Washington for their work during the recent flood, and highly commended the newspapers of the District for their cooperation in the various scrap metal drives.

War Fund Discussed

Part of the meeting was given over to discussion of plans to launch the 1943 Community War Fund, in which 120 agencies will participate for a goal of $4,141,000.

More than 400,000 separate donations are expected, President L. P. McLachlen of the Board of Trade announced. The drive is scheduled to be completed by November 12.

Harvey Jones, chairman of the committee of public and private buildings, spoke on hazards of converting from oil to other forms of heating, and Stephen T. Porter, chief engineer of the District Fire Department, read a prepared paper outlining all such common hazards.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If older woman, matronly, ultra-conservative type—
—Don't
—Do
Don't look and feel uncomfortable in extreme styles.
Do look distinctive in elegant, gray (priority color) lace which suits your figure and mental traits.
Chicago Sun Syndicate

Now the Army Eats Powdered Jam

Detroit, Oct. 20 (AP).—Jam powder is sharing a place with gun powder in supplies to the Army.

Lieut. Matthew E. Highlands of Chicago, a member of the subsistence division of the Quartermaster's Corps, told members of the American Dietetic Association tonight that prune and apricot powders, used as a base for whipping up an Army-style jam, were among dehydrated foods which are being increasingly used by the armed forces.

Just add a little sugar and water to the powders, he said, and presto!—you make an acceptable spread to replace regular jams and jellies.

He declared that dehydrated foods—those from which most of the water has been removed by special processing—were particularly useful in wartime because of smaller shipping space required in many instances, and because they can be packaged in wax-impregnated or laminated paper or fiber containers, thus releasing metal for other purposes.

Both he and Dr. E. M. Mrak, University of California food authority, said that as a result of increased research in dehydration, many of these foods might find a place on the domestic market after the war. Mrak said dehydrated eggs and milk, as well as vegetables and fruits already were being produced on a large scale, the production of meat has started and experiments are under way to take the water out of fish.

But Lieutenant Highlands, asserting that still further research is required into the quality of the foods and methods of cooking them, urged the Nation's dieticians to give the Army's chefs a lift in that respect. He said the Army soon would issue a new cook book containing special recipes for preparing the dried foods for table use.

Even powdered tomato and cranberry juice are being supplied to the Army in some instances, while Uncle Sam's dessert cooks are using dehydrated apple "nuggets" to prepare apple sauce and apple pie. When served, said the lieutenant, they are practically the same as mother used to make.

BUY BONDS • STAMPS FOR VICTORY

Your investment in America—10% of your salary will buy the War Bonds that buy the weapons our fighters need—now. Victory Booth, First Floor.

Keep Stove Clean

Gas burners and grates should be occasionally soaked overnight in a sink or pan of hot water to which has been added 6 to 10 tablespoonfuls of commercial solvent (3 to 5 ounces). Make sure that the solvent has been dissolved, and that the burners are immersed in the solution. After cleaning, wipe with rag, and rinse with clear water.

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Pearls ☆ Specially Priced . . .

Charm at a saving

$5.93 (Plus 10% Tax)

SOFTLY gleaming, creamy charm to accent exquisitely your fall frocks or to give a pleasant surprise to a smart college girl. *Simulated pearls in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 strands, accented by rhinestone clasps. Just a limited quantity . . . so hurry!

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Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15

Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Hurricane Lamps of Sterling Silver

with bright glass globes

So simply styled, they fit as well into modern settings as into early American. Here are two versions to light your way to gift-seeking or homefurnishing. Both with gadroon border—both with weighted bases.

A—with ruby-colored globes, pair $11

B—with clear glass globes, pair $16.50

Prices include tax

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

EARLY AMERICAN Gifts with a Masculine Viewpoint

with Old Spice for clean, crisp fragrance

A—Shaving Soap in quaint mug . . $1.00

B—Shaving Soap and After Shave Lotion Twosome . . . . . *including tax,* $1.60

C—After Shave Lotion in sailing ship bottle *including tax* $1.10

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Salute to Youth...

Jane Wandl Jr. Coats in Young Furs

Celtone-dyed lapin, $95 *to* $135

Beaver-dyed mouton lamb, $110 *to* $135

All prices plus 10% tax

Charming, soft young furs they are—and ready to go with you briskly to class or office, movie-dating or wherever busy hours take you. Celtone-dye is a wear-with everything blonde color with fur's lush warmth—beaver-dyed mouton lamb is a wonderful understudy to its rich relation, true beaver. Both in our brand-new Junior Miss Fur Shop.

JUNIOR MISS FUR SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

Save--Enchantingly--

Fur-trimmed Hats

immense flattery at an exceptionally low price $16.50 (*some styles plus 10% tax*)

Such a wealth of fur—gleaming silver fox, downy beaver, glowing black-dyed Persian lamb or patrician mink—you hold your head high as you wear yours. An entire mink skin has been used on some styles—to give you an idea of how lavishly lovely these new hats are. There are even high colors in the group—that chechia, we picture, richly banded with silver fox, may be yours in cyclamen fur felt with moss green rayon velvet bow. There are hats dazzlingly young and women's hats as charmingly complimentary as the mink-glorified fur felt illustrated. Headsizes 21½ to 23 in the collection. Select yours now to dress up an untrimmed coat or suit—to wear, perhaps, later with fur or fur-trimmed fashions.

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Your Figure, Madame!

Hipline Gets Most Of the Excess Calories Unless You Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

What happens to excess calories? Whether you take them at meals, between meals, or at midnight, they are tucked away within the fat deposits of the body—largely on the hips. The liver doesn't want it, the stomach can't use it, but the hips can always take it, and that's where you store most of the calories excess.

The result is the well known spread — the stenographer's spread, the desk chair spread, the middle-aged spread and, more recently, the emergency spread, as it is called in the Nation's Capital. It all adds up to the hips.

The only way to stop it is to exercise. There is no woman, particularly if she likes to eat, who can keep a slim hipline without calisthenics. You can't beat rolling to smooth off humps, bumps and bulges. But you have to watch your rolling technique to bring the pressure to bear on the excess spot that is out of line. Lets start off with a straight roll. It's easy but effective.

Position: Lie on back on floor, legs straight down.

Movement: Roll over to one side, then back across the hips and over to the other side. Keep rolling for 25 counts and later on for 100. But make the increase gradually.

Position: Lie on back on floor with legs straight up in air, upper arms out on floor in line with shoulders, elbows bent.

Movement: Keep legs together and roll over on one side so that you come up to a semi-sitting position with your weight resting on forearm and thigh. Then back down and up and over on other thigh and forearm. Do this one for 10 counts and gradually increase to 25.

Position: Sit up on floor and lean back on hands, with legs straight down on floor.

Movement: Roll from side to side, over on hips and thighs each time.

Position: Now, lie on floor with head resting on one arm, the other hand braced on floor in front of body, legs straight down.

Movement: Hold the underneath leg still but swing the upper leg away out in front, then up and out in back. Keep it up for 25 counts, rest, and perform same number counts with other leg.

That series of rolls takes in the entire hipline and guarantees a smooth, slim measurement. But just reading about what to do isn't going to help you! You have to get down to exercise.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

ACCENT ON BREAKFAST—Making muffins is not a special talent which only a few possess. Anyone can make delicious muffins if the touch is light and quick and the oven piping hot. Golden brown and permeating the orange flavor, orange bran muffins are a star performer. The kind of breakfast pictured here will bring great returns in both health and good cheer

Orange Bran Muffins

Blend 1/3 cup shortening and ½ cup sugar thoroughly. Add 1 egg and beat until creamy. Stir in ½ cup all bran cereal, 1 teaspoon grated orange peel, ½ cup orange juice and ¼ cup milk. Sift 1¾ cups flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon soda. Add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake at 400 degrees about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 to 12 muffins.

Start the Day the Healthful Way

Breakfast is not a new idea. But eating an adequate breakfast has not been practiced consistently by many persons. Now with all the work that is to be accomplished we all need to be fortified with adequate nutrition before we begin the days activities.

Martha Ellyn

An invitation to breakfast may also be an invitation to health. But when mother, wife or friend gives the invitation she must be sure that she serves a breakfast that contains an abundant supply of food elements necessary to begin normal daily activity.

Here's a menu that will give abundant nutrition. Doesn't it just make you smack your lips to think of it?

Breakfast Menu

Chilled Orange Juice
Scrambled Eggs Bacon
Orange Bran Muffins
Butter
Coffee or Milk

The recipe for the muffins is given above with the picture of the breakfast. But there are also things to be considered as to what this type of breakfast does for you. The large glass of chilled orange juice is not only a delicious breakfast drink—is is health insurance as well. It contributes the elusive vitamin C and vitamins A, B1, and G, calcium, phosphorus and iron. It's a natural way to acquire what it takes for normal growth and development, particularly of bones and teeth, and helps to keep the general health level above the reach of infection.

The crisp slices of bacon and the fluffy scrambled eggs also give good nutrition. Accompany these foods with wholesome bran muffins and butter and there will be approval aplenty from the breakfasters.

'Make Do' Keynotes Home Decorations

Draperies, bedspreads, and other pieces that have lost brightness or that were dull to begin with, can often be dyed with good effect. Start out by giving them a good washing, and then painstakingly follow the dyeing directions for the product that is being used. Dyeing and tinting should be done in the daytime, when colors can be judged correctly.

Fresh Vegetables A Quick Lift

There's nothing that will give a quick lift to a meal more than a colorful collection of fresh vegetables, cooked to retain their garden freshness, served with seasonings, and plenty of butter. For variety, serve a colorful platter of vegetables with a nippy cheese sauce. Tiny new potatoes and succulent green beans make a good team. The cheese sauce with its milk proteins, minerals and vitamins contribute much to meatless meals. Here is a recipe for the vegetable platter with cheese sauce:

Vegetable Platter With Cheese Sauce—Wash 1½ pounds green beans, remove ends, leave beans whole. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Melt 1-3 cup butter in top of double boiler, blend in 1-3 cup flour, and add 2½ cups whole milk; cook over direct heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Place over boiling water, add 6 ounces sharp cheese, grated 1½ cups) and stir until cheese is melted. Add one teaspoon prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour cheese sauce into a warm platter, and arrange potatoes and beans in it. Makes six servings.

Soles For Wartime Feet

NEW YORK—Cotton and wood may replace rubber and leather for shoeing the Nation for the duration. At the shoe manufacturer's show held here, new type soles of various corded materials and wood were introduced. Elliot E. Simpson, inventor of auto tires made from scrap rubber under the new Federal rubber program, originated the sole substitutes and claims they are more attractive and give better wear, with the pliability and resiliency required in better shoes. Displaying the leatherless shoe soles for wartime wearers are, left to right: Ann Lee, wearing a sole made of lacette, a lace-woven cotton thread which is waterproofed, preshrunk and combined with plastic; Ethel Brett, showing a rugged type sole made from oriental rug fiber; Mary Zachary, with wooden sole shoes (the split makes for comfort and resiliency), and Ann Rinbech modeling walking shoes soled with light, tough wood. All shoes are two-tone effects, without violating WPB edicts. Elliot E. Simpson (at right) shows Mary Zachary some of the latest and revolutionary shoes which milady may wear for the duration—and perhaps afterward. Mr. Simpson's inventions include glass-corded soles for street wear, crystal and plastic soles in all colors.

P. E. O. to Hear Correspondent

An illustrated lecture on Latin America will be given tonight by Ralph Hancock at the regular meeting of Chapter A, P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Mr. Hancock is an American news correspondent and writer who has been covering the Latin American countries for the last 10 years for various American press services. During the present emergency he is serving as Latin American specialist in the American Hemisphere Division of the Board of Economic Warfare. Mr. Hancock is also the author of three books on Latin America and the articles on Central America appearing in the 1942 edition of the encyclopedia, "Americana."

The meeting will be held at 1851 Columbia Road with Mrs. John Fales, Mrs. Bruce Fales and Miss Dorothy Shorb as hostesses. Mr. Hancock is the uncle of Mrs. John Fales.

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New . . . because they wear Tassels!

Twin Tassels at the high neckline of this arrestingly simple rayon crepe frock; black or brown, misses' sizes, $39.75.

Cascade of confetti-bright tassels on emerald green or amethyst rayon crepe; brown tassels on antique gold; misses' sizes, $29.75.

Draped like a scarf and tied in front, this sash edged with a wide band of crochet and tassel pendants. Winter-brown rayon crepe, $49.75.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Border Magic Works Wonders in Every Room

Sure, you want to put some come-fall zip into your summer-shabbied rooms. But with your war work, your household chores and the budget, you don't want redecorating to be a major operation.

How about trying the new self-gummed wallpaper borders available in luscious colors and patterns to suit every mood and taste. These borders are equally at home framing doors and windows, mirrors and pictures in the living room, hallway, bedroom, kitchen or bath.

Frame your large living room window in impressive stripes; try a delicate leafy border around the mirrored door by your bed. Top the tiling over your sink with a gay flowered design to cheer you up as you massage the dishes; sing in your shower as you survey the bright borders along the bathroom wall, over the washbowl, around the mirror.

Easy to apply, these washable sun-tested borders may be applied directly to either a papered or painted wall surface, as well as to wood, glass, metal and other surfaces. They are ideal, too, for creating a clothes closet ensemble, serving as trims for hat boxes, shoe boxes, shelves and cupboards in gay array. If you want to find out where you may find these borders, call us at National 4200, Ext. 242.

Framing Your Window View

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Pomp and circumstance in decorating are out for the duration . . . maybe forever in the truly democratic world that is impending. This is reflected in the simplicity of the fabrics that people like best these days—from choice as well as from necessity.

One of the smartest department stores we know about sells more chintz and cretonne in the fall than in the spring. That's good news for today's homemaker who has the responsibility of keeping up the home front but must depend mostly on the simpler fabrics. We present today some solutions of window questions that our readers have been asking during the past few weeks. In addition to the suggestions herewith, more curtain questions are answered in our bulletin "How to Make Curtains and Draperies" which will be sent to you if you write Miss Boykin ,Postoffice Box 75, Station O., New York, N. Y., and inclose 5 cents (coin preferred) to cover cost of handling and mailing.

Mrs. J. G. writes: My living room has big double windows, but they look out on a very bad street view. How can I curtain them to hide the view, yet hold on to all the daylight possible? The windows are casement type that open out.

What about a beautifully patterned sheer fabric made full but simply to hang straight to the floor, the entire responsibility of the window treatment depending on the beauty of this sheer fabric. A shadow print organdy would do this job . . . so would an embroidered muslin, an eyelet organdy, an interesting lace net, a beautiful dotted swiss or a figured ninon.

Mrs. A. K. writes: In my very informal living room, I'd like curtains that give us privacy without cutting out light. What would be the best way of achieving this?

Double sash curtains made of small scale printed cotton would be very nice for such a room. The upper part can be opened when you need to keep the lower part closed for privacy. Or if you want simple white voile sash curtains just across the lower part of the window, have sill length side curtains of printed cotton to draw together to cover the whole window.

Mrs. M. W. writes: My new living room has double windows overlooking a very nice view. At present I have net curtains at these windows, which obstruct the view, while the narrow side draperies are no help when I want to darken the windows at night. What would you suggest?

Draw-type curtains made on good transverse rods would be the most satisfactory arrangement for these windows. Then you could swoop your curtains entirely to the sides when you want to see out, or pull them snugly together for dim-out in the evening.

Mrs. L. D. writes: My living room is all cut up by doors and windows. What curtain treatment would help to counteract this broken-up effect?

If you have curtains of the same tone as the walls, the room won't seem nearly so jittery. A sheer soft fabric the exact tone as the wall would be smart, or you could use a chintz with a ground color to match the wall tone.

Medical Treatment Of Adolescent Troubles

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I have always and continuously felt sorry for adolescents. The middle-aged may moon about the glorious carefree period of youth, but a good deal of the time it is far from that. It is often a dreadful period of self-consciousness, frustration and adjustments that are difficult, sometimes impossible.

Only lately the medical profession has focused its attention on the adolescent and tried to solve his problems. I am interested in some reports from Asheville, N. C., by two psychiatrists who think the general practitioner can and should be the one to handle these difficulties.

Bad Adjustments

Most adolescents are able in the course of time to make their own adjustments, and when they eventually arrive at the age of, let us say 20, they have found themselves. But there remain a large number who make bad adjustments.

They seldom turn into out and out psychiatric cases, but they are on the border line and are likely to take one of three behavior paths; the paranoid who believes others pick on him, resents correction and is always dissatisfied; the shy, seclusive person who retires into day-dreaming and fantasy formation; and the defiant, anti-social, offensive youth, the leader of rebellious groups. All of these moods occur mildly in all adolescents and do little harm, but occasionally they become fixed and are more or less serious.

The causes, aside from the inherent cause of being an adolescent, are the over-solicitous mother who prevents the child from growing up and hence makes him unable to hold his own in competition; the stern father who sets standards too high for the child to reach; physical defects, magnified by over-zealous parents and others, which are really trivial (a common one is acne or pimples); and relative mental dullness in a child who is made to compete with children of higher intelligence.

Medical Problems

Now many of these basically involve medical problems and it is an interesting suggestion that these young people should be encouraged to consult a family doctor or general practitioner. Plainly, the parents are the worst people to guide the adolescent; they have often made him what he is.

The method the doctor uses is explanation, reassurance and desensitization. The adolescent must be permitted to unburden himself completely, encouraged by tactful questioning, and in the absence of any disciplinary or condemnatory atmosphere. The doctor is in a special position to rectify or explain the minor, embarrassing physical disabilities that may be harrassing the patient and is in a much better position than the parents to explain and discuss the sex problems and questions that particularly beset this period of life.

He may have to try to alter the family situation, to change certain phases of the curriculum in school, to direct athletic activities.

Hopeful it is that the family doctor, who is doctor of the mind as well as the body, should be called in. It is a great advance over the treatment these youngsters have been getting in the past.

24-Hour Leave

After brushing and airing your wool garments put them in the closet for at least 24 hours. This enables them to rid themselves of wrinkles as each little fiber gradually resumes its normal length.

These fibers, in the process of manufacture into wool fabrics are felted into a resilient weave pattern.

Gay Waistband Frock

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9087 may be ordered only in girls' sizes, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric; 3⅜ yards lace edging.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Be Steel-Minded In Your Kitchen

Most of us have become very steel-minded these days but how many of us give attention to our own precious steel supply—kitchen and carving knives?

"Getting out the carving knives" should be quite a ceremony—with razor sharp knives kept in a leather case, lined with flannel, a loop to hold each knife. When the carving is to begin, the lord and master carefully unwraps the knives with all the clinical perfection of a surgeon.

Between carvings the knives are never used for another purpose, are never allowed to knock around in the kitchen utensil drawer, are reground by an expert when necessary and are, in general, treated for what they are—precious home metals, hard come by these days.

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There's a ne wchin preparation that does wonders for your "double trouble,' 'and also helps the "smile lines" on face and forehead. This liquid chin strap is transparent and colorless. It dries on the skin, tightening as it dries.

During the day it should be used only on the contour, and may be lightly powdered over. Apply it with the fingertips with a stroking motion. It's so inconspicuous that even your most critical chum won't know you have it on, although she may notice its effect on your skin.

Before applying be sure that you remove all cream and oil from your skin. At night the preparation may be used both for the contour andthe relaxed areas of the face.

Want to know where to buy it? Call us at National 4200, Ext. 242, and we'll tell you. Then nobody will be able to remark that you mus tlike your chin, because you have two!

Gifts Galore All Easy to Make

By Alice Brooks

An apron for Sue—slippers for mother— decorated tray for the new bride—these and many other delightful gifts are yours to make at little cost from just odds and ends. And this pattern tells exactly how. Pattern 7383 contains directions for 14 articles; materials required; designs where needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Bright Bulbs

Blackened electric light bulbs rob you of light. The darker the bulb becomes the more light you lose. To get the most light for your money, be sure your bulbs are bright and new, and dust them, the glass portion, with a moist, not a wet, cloth. Colored bulbs absorb about one-third of the light—don't use them except for decorations. Dusty lamp shades, reflector bowls, and fixtures absorb as much as one-fourth of a bulb's light.

Diapers, Bottle

To clean baby's nursery bottle add a pinch of commercial solvent to the bottle, fill half full with hot water, shake a few times, or use brush. The bottle will glisten and sparkle.

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Important to you that you pay no price premium to enjoy their beauty—important to you that you actually gain in room beauty by using the right rug for the size of your living room. Here is a wealth of shimmering color—rich jewel-like tones—amazingly soft, deep pile—intricate pattern work with rich oriental flavor to feast your eyes on again and again. Proud you are of their background, too—for they are American-woven rugs, made on power looms—so soft, so flexible you fold them rather than roll them up for your larger rooms—from this splendid group of price-proportioned over-sizes (sizes are approximate)

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9x15 . . . . . $250	10.6x14 . . . $273	10.6x20 . . . $390	12x16 . . . . $355
9x18 . . . . . $300	10.6x16 . . . $310	12x12 . . . . $267	12x18 . . . . $400
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Here is all the delicacy of line . . the subtle coloring . . the fine formality that flourished under this monarch. In oyster white bordered with blended tones of blue-grey. The flower designs were inspired by an old French print . . . the hardware was carefully copied from a fine old design of the period. The mirrors are finished in burnished gold leaf. Each detail reflects a rare attention. The whole is outstanding at this reduction!

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Santa Claus And Priorities

By Saul Pett

Chicago, Oct. 20 (INS).—Dear Kids:

So there won't be any pouting come Christmas morning, you'd better try and understand Santa Claus' problems right now.

His toys will be much different this year because he can't get metals, soft woods and most plastics, and after all, big as he is, he's only one man. Fifteen per cent of his helpers have left him to handle war jobs.

Mostly it's the thing called priorities. When you read in your history books the reason the United States Marines fought so gallantly at Guadalcanal, and the Russians at Stalingrad, you'll know why there were no new electric trains for you—and your dads—this year.

Don't any of you young morale-snipers bring up Buck Rogers or Flash Gordon. So far, Uncle Sam hasn't been able to borrow their super-duper guns which shoot rays instead of bullets. Let's let it go at that.

Paper, Cardboard

This Christmas most of the toys will be made of cardboard, paper, hard woods and plastics which don't involve vital materials. That was the word tonight from some of Mr. Claus' most important agents—leading toy manufacturers in Chicago.

However, they're confident. "We can make a toy out of almost anything," one agent said, "scrap, rejects, or short lengths."

Besides trains, you boys will have to get along without new three-wheelers, drums, sleds and the little lead figures and cars which ordinarily find working space on the living room floor.

War Games

There will be lots of new war games, made of cardboard and paper. All you young General MacArthurs have to do is press the pieces and out comes a combat unit of tanks, jeeps, planes, guns, soldiers and bombs. Gen. MacArthur wishes he could do it as fast.

Incidentally, one manufacturer said that games for adults and juveniles alike are selling 28 per cent more than last year. The main reason, he said, is gasoline rationing and other travel restrictions that keep people at home.

As another example of substitute products, one manufacturer is making stone instead of steel keels for sailboats. He said the stone keels are better because they're the first which can right a boat completely.

You girls, too, will have to make adjustments. Production of dolls is expected to fall off about 40 per cent this year. And there won't be any metal eyes in them and no doll will be able to say, "Mama."

It's not their wish. The metal reeds with which the dolls used to speak came from Germany and Czecho-Slovakia and so Mr. Hitler has taken their voices away. We understand the same applies to humans in his countries.

Uniformed Dolls

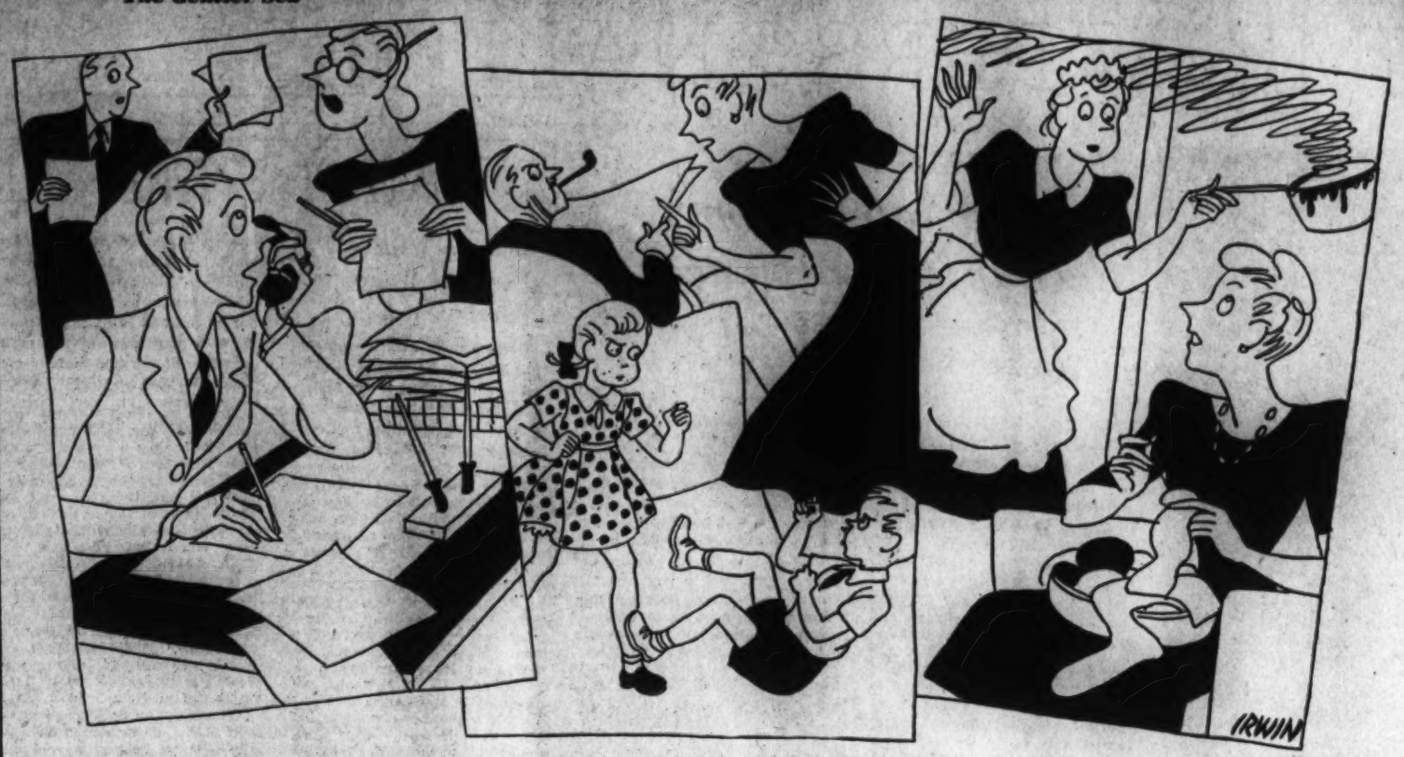
Dolls will feature uniforms instead of plain dresses. Among the choices are WAAC, WAVE and Red Cross outfits. Teddy bears may squeeze differently this year since they are being stuffed with cottons and excelsiors instead of kapock which is used in life preservers.

Your baby brother and sisters also will feel priorities. Manufacturers can no longer make rattles, swans, ducks and other chewtoys out of rubber.

Christmas may even look different. The toy buyer for a well known chain of dime stores—one of Mr. Claus' subdivisions—said his principal shortage is in Christmas tree lights. They're no longer made and those on hand are being sold fast. He said candle lights may have to be used.

Well, that's the Christmas situation. And remember, added to all his troubles, Mr. Claus will have to scoot down sootier chimneys this year as the use of fuel oil decreases and coal increases.

The Gentler Sex



Three-In-One Woman

BY MALVINA LINDSAY

A problem that has been increasingly thrusting itself into the lives of women for two decades now threatens to become their old man of the sea which may ultimately drag them under.

It is the problem of being three women in one—or even in many cases, five or six women in one.

The dilemma of the career wife is not a new one. Many women were able to cope with it successfully before war time—but it was a big enough task when services were normal. Now when grocery shopping is a challenge both to a mathematician and a G-man; when transportation of any kind is a gamble; when help in the home is maddeningly inefficient or minus entirely; when laundrymen, drycleaners, plumbers, electricians, etc., are elusive and uncertain; when there is more and more a return to pioneer ways of living, the woman with a job and a family indeed finds herself with the world on her back.

Nor is that all. Physically she may return to pioneer ways—but not psychically. She must rear her children psychologically right; she must grapple with her husband's problems—if she doesn't some other woman will; she must keep up with what is going on in the world and be a good citizen, for now the duties of Government are doubly her concern.

* * * *

The problem of the woman who must double—or rather triple—in brass is aptly put in a letter to this column from a woman who is chief of a section of an important war agency. Here is what she says:

"Have you ever considered the problems of the woman who is three women rolled into one? There are quite a few women in Washington, among them myself, who are housewives, mothers and office girls or executives all at the same time. And our problems are threefold. We must run our houses on Sundays, do the family sewing, order the meals, keep our maids (which takes doing) cheerful, provide for our children's care after school hours, get the children to school on time, keep them in some kind of routine, see they pick up in their rooms, do their homework, and of course, take care of our office duties—which, because of pressure of work—means a good deal of overtime work.

"I know girls in Washington who get to the office at 9, work until 6:30, rush home and see their children and sometimes help get dinner, do household chores after supper, and then do some office work at home—day in and day out. How long they can keep it up remains to be seen. It is a gruelling routine.

"Something might be done to help these girls. One thing already is being done, and that is they get priorities from the employment service on obtaining maids. But what a blessing a central housekeeping agency would be!—some place where you could place shopping orders at the first of the week, and food household supplies, laundry, etc., would be taken care of. After-school play groups for school-age children would be another boon for these women. Better transportation after the rush hour, when some of the late workers have difficulty in getting home in less than an hour, also would help.

"I don't suppose there is much any one person can do about it, except perhaps recognize the burden that many Washington women are carrying, and perhaps make them feel a little better for knowing that the sacrifices they are making, in order to do their part in this war, are appreciated by the general public."

* * * *

This housekeeping center suggestion is a good one, and such a place should by all means include a mending service.

The necessity of the night-time beauty shop for the woman who works has been emphasized by Dr. Carey P. McCard, medical director of the Chrysler Corporation.

Dr. McCard is one who fully realizes the problem of the married woman war worker. He said recently:

"Unlike the husband war worker, who comes home from the job and feeds his dog and thinks he has done a day's work, the wife who works has a thousand things to do after she leaves the factory."

Dr. McCard declared that if the demand for women war workers increased, facilities to ease her housekeeping burdens would have to be provided.

These would include, he suggested, night-time beauty parlors, community kitchens, day nurseries of a high type and better shopping services. Beauty parlors are morale builders, he declared, and "should be made more convenient to women in wartime jobs."

* * * *

Before even the career-wife problem hit the headlines, Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, had been pointing out that even the unmarried woman in industry carried an exhausting load in keeping up her grooming, helping out in the home at night and carrying on all the traditional little tasks that women have taken to themselves.

And Emily Newell Blair has made the observation in one of her books that the woman in business or industry must come to the realization that she cannot hold on to all the little personal things she has been doing, and that she must be willing to pay other women to perform more services for her.

Certainly life has been crowding up on women through the years. Now they find themselves trying to carry on bigger and more important tasks and yet pinioned like Gulliver by a network of threads wrought by the Lilliputians.

The alarming part of the present situation is that women are being left no time to think, to develop mentally to "invite the soul." They are being left no time to cultivate the idealistic and spiritual balance which is one of their greatest contributions to life.

The problem is too big to be solved by any single formula. It is something that may work itself out. But women shouldn't sit back and depend on fate or economic drifts. They should bring their thought and initiative to bear on it before they become exhausted hags or purposeless gadflies.

The Weaker Sex Gets Tough

Want to meet a would-be purse snatcher on his own ground and convince him that woman is far from being the weaker sex? Or is it the theater "masher" whose tactics you would like to change—to his eternal surprise and, perhaps, reform?

Such secrets and 18 other equally useful ways of utilizing a bit of feminine jiu-jitsu are related for milady's protection in a brand new book, "Hands off!" by Maj. W. E. Fairbairn, of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

"When war breaks out, crime and lawlessness increase," Major Fairbairn observes, "and every woman who exposes herself to the dangers of a dark street or lonely park must be prepared for any emergency."

Steer away from the handbag, handkerchief or glove, which are frequently suggested as effective weapons of defense, he adds, for women are too handicapped by weight and strength to do much more than enrage a masculine assailant by attempting to use them.

Take the theater masher, for example. If a hand comes wandering toward your lef. knee, catch hold of it with your right hand—which shouldn't be difficult, Major Fairbairn points out, because the person concerned will think that you are simply returning his caress.

Then, passing your fingers and thumb under the palm of the intruding paw, keep a firm grip on it, lift it from your knee, and pull it across your body toward your righthand side. Twist the hand and arm away from you, simultaneously seizing his elbow from above. Then force the arm downward by pressing on the elbow with your left hand and twisting the arm with your right hand, until the masher is bent double. Or rather, he would be bent double if he were sitting in the very front row; otherwise his head would be smashed convincingly on the back of the seat in front of him—which might lead to bloodshed, but should cure him of a naughty habit.

The amount of pain or discomfort inflicted depends upon the speed with which the various movements are completed, Major Fairbairn warns; there will be no time to observe the progress of the movie during the head-bashing.

An umbrella is a pretty handy weapon to have around in cases of emergency—though in typical Washington weather you will have to call time out to lower the umbrella before bringing it into effective use. Never try to strike your assailant over the head with it, says the author; the utmost injury you could inflict would be to make him momentarily release his hold, and probably would only annoy him. A quick jab under the chin over in the midriff is much more to the point, but the exact methods can be ascertained clearly only from the series of photographs with which the book is illustrated.

In addition, "Hands Off!" demonstrates the proper manner for dealing with an opponent who would hold up your car, attempt to strangle you, or seize you by wrists, shoulders or waist. It also portrays a neat chin jab and a way to avoid an assailant's "bear hug" that could develop into a feature attraction at Turner's Arena.

Biggest item to remember, Major Fairbairn cautions, is that catching the opponent off guard is 75 per cent of the secret of success. And, lady, with those methods, you'll be a female Commando!

Government Girl Turns Farmer

When Ann Widmyer, who works the year around for the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture, heard that farmers would welcome any help they could get, she decided to spend her vacation as a farmer's helper. She kept a diary of her experiences—and here they are:

Wednesday—A Cloudy Day On the Farm

Slept until 8 o'clock this morning, but still was in time for morning devotions and breakfast.

It was a cloudy morning with a heavy dew so we sat around the table after eating and just talked. While we sat there John Gruver, a cousin, dropped in and joined the conversation. Somehow we drifted onto the topic of the farm labor shortage.

One of the men said, "the Army and the war factories have to take so many men today that it surely leaves us shorthanded."

"Yes sir," John said, "naturally the country needs more food these days but it's mighty hard to grow more when you have less help." Then Mr. Gruver said, "even if more town folks like this girl (meaning me) came out—it would help a lot." All agreed and it made me feel good to hear them say it.

About the middle of the morning it had dried up some outside and Nelson and Mr. Gruver went to the field to cut corn. But I stayed at the house to help Mrs. Gruver and to write a few cards. When I had finished writing the cards, I walked to Reliance, only about three-quarters of a mile away, to mail them and to get our mail at the post-office.

Mrs. Derfinger there gave me the mail. Then we chatted awhile and I asked her if she was coming to the corn-cutting party. She said, "I'll be there if I feel like it, but I haven't been so well lately."

Later I stopped at several other people's houses in the village, and invited them to Thursday's corn cutting, too.

One family insisted I come to see them some time, maybe spend the day. "Oh, I'm not visiting at the Gruver's," I said, "I'm working there—I'm spending my week's vacation from the Government in Washington, helping them. You see this is a very busy time on the farm and I wanted to—"

"I understand," she said. "I think that's real nice of you to help them." Then she added, "We'll try to be at the corn cutting party."

About noon I started back to the Gruver's because I didn't want to make them wait dinner for me. It was chilly and I kept warm by walking fast. When I got back dinner was ready and I took my raging appetite along to the table.

When we finished I told Mrs. Gruver I would like to help her more in the house.

"My idea of coming on a farm in the first place," I said, "was mainly to help the farmer's wife. yet everyday so far I've been helping the men."

"Well you see," she said, "when you help them you're helping me, and they're busier than I am right now."

It started to rain after we finished the dishes so Mrs. Gruver and I went visiting. We visited Mrs. Sue Gruver, another cousin of the Gruver's, and her sister. I'll never forget the flowers there—almost every kind in the seed catalogue. The yard and garden seemed just filled with dahlias, marigolds, roses, asters, petunias, touch-me-nots, verbenia, "shrimp" plant and others.

Miss Sue said, "They make fun of me for being so crazy about my flowers. But I don't know what I would do without them." Then she gave Mrs. Gruver slips from several of her rose bushes and other plants.

The sun came out around 4 o'clock and we went back to the farm. When we got there, the men had gone to the field to cut corn. I had heard Mrs. Gruver say she must cut the grass in the big yard, so I volunteered to do it. It wouldn't take more than half an hour, I thought. But I was really wrong. Mrs. Gruver could see how I was struggling with the lawn mower. Once I got a running start and she called to me, "I'll give you a dollar if you can run like that with the mower all the way across the lawn."

Easy enough, I thought—but when I started to do it, I found why such high stakes could be offered. You couldn't run more than 15 feet because the mower would choke up with grass and stop you. So she laughed at me and I didn't blame her.

Mrs. Gruver suggested that we eat early that night because she had promised Mrs. Ira Gruver we would come up early and play shuffleboard on the lawn. So we ate supper around 6 o'clock. In half an hour we were through and I offered to help milk, so we could have all the work done by 7 o'clock and leave.

Nelson laughed "Why, it takes you 45 minutes to milk two cows."

"No, it doesn't," I objected. I bet I can do it in half an hour and maybe less."

He took me up on that and we hurried to the barn with the buckets. As it turned out, I finished milking my first cow almost at the same time Nelson finished his first. But then he speeded up on me and finished two to my next one. I blamed Blackie for that. Blackie decided she didn't want me to milk her. She lifted her foot four times at the start as if to kick. Once she made me spill a little of the milk trying to get out of her way, but then she quieted down and stood still until finished.

Back at the house I looked at the clock. We had only been gone 25 minutes. Allowing 5 minutes for going to and coming from the barn, that meant I milked 2 cows in 20 minutes so Nelson found out I was a fast milker after all, and this time there was plenty of foam on my bucket.

After separating the milk and dressing, Mrs. Gruver and I went to the neighbors to play shuffleboard.

It was a little after 9 o'clock when we got back home and I sat up a while longer to help Arthur with his lessons. Arthur was writing a short history of Reliance community for a high school theme, and I helped him

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Sometimes I'm sorry I insisted that the woman I marry must have a sense of humor!"

Mary Haworth's Mail

Nine Years' Marriage to Controversial Man, Who Argues Angrily Even When Unopposed, Brings Woman to Verge of Melancholia; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel I must have your advice as to what is best to do. I have been married nine years and have a son five years old. I left my husband when the boy was a baby; but he (my husband) felt so badly, and showed such remorse, that I went back to him. I shall try to give you an honest description of his character. He is very high strung and claims that all his faults are due to his nerves. And whenever anything goes wrong, he blames me,—regardless of whether I had anything to do with it. I have often heard, "It takes two to make an argument"; but that isn't true in our case.

For instance, I have heard him talk with a business acquaintance in a perfectly self-controlled way; and then, almost in the same breath (and as soon as the other person is out of sight), he will start haranguing me in a quarrelsome way, even though I don't give any answer. In these quarrelsome monologues, he always gives me the worst of it. For another thing, he doesn't believe in any form of recreation. He works hard all the time and expects me to work just as hard. He seems to resent any rest or recreation I get;—so that I try to get what I can when he is not at home.

In any discussion of world events, or even in ordinary conversation, he always disagrees with the speaker. He does this with everyone, with all our friends and relatives. This makes him very unpopular and many people say I should not put up with him. But I realize that everyone has faults; and that you have to "put up" with something in everybody. Sometimes I feel sorry for him, because so few people like him. In fact, I feel that he needs me because of that.

Spirit Is Weighted By Burden of Fear

On the other hand, I have a sense of fear most of the time. It is as if I were carrying a burden that at times seems unbearable. At such times, I try to feel detached from my husband. I reach out to my friends for relief and companionship. Don't misunderstand me. I don't go around complaining and asking for sympathy. I just try to enter into something pleasant and forget my worries.

Sometimes, after his tantrums, my husband offers apologies, which I always accept. In apologizing, he says it will not happen again; but it always does, and very soon, too. Oddly enough, it seems the more considerate I am, the more it aggravates him. I think we are as far apart as two people could be. Yet I could be so happy, if he wouldn't act this way. I have read two books by Emmet Fox, which you recommended to other persons, and they have helped me more than you could possibly realize; but still the situation is very trying.

My husband tells other people what a grand person I am; but he makes no effort to keep things pleasant. I have talked to him about the matter, trying to explain to him how I feel,—but his only reply is to say that I couldn't get along without him. He means financially. He thinks a great deal of money. He often says that a dollar is a man's best friend. And he is a good provider, in his way; but he expects me to spend according to his wishes; because, as he always says, he makes the money. Am I asking too much of marriage, in wanting more than this? If so, please tell me. I want to do my share to make our marriage a success.

R. T. M.

Husband's Disposition Is Permanently Soured

DEAR R. T. M.: It is my opinion that your husband's porcupine disposition, on the home front, has become by now a habit of temperament so deeply ingrained that he will never reform;—much as he might like to, in remorseful moments when he is secretly aghast at having savagely lacerated your feelings in a mood of sheer malice. He has played the part of curmudgeon (i. e., churl and tightwad) in relation to you for so long that he probably feels downright uncomfortable when acting otherwise, in the husband's role:—or, indeed, in any social dealings that you happen to witness.

Thus, he is trying to be consistent with himself,—that is, with himself as he has given you to know him,—when he turns away from a civil exchange with a business acquaintance, to assault your ear drums with an angry harangue. He has an embarrassed feeling of being caught with his defenses down, when you observe him behaving courteously toward someone; and his instinctive reaction, when next alone with you, is to "come back fighting," so as to erase that soft-spoken image of himself from your mind. I suppose, also, that much of his disputatiousness in company is involuntarily dedicated more to your ears than to those of the speaker or other listeners;—after the fashion of certain spoiled children, who misbehave at their worst in their parents' presence, as if to impress them with their incorrigibility; yet show a talent for courtesy, consideration and cooperation when dealing with calmly disinterested persons.

By the same token, however, his occasional apologies for his nerve-wracking behavior pack a weightier content of genuine remorse than those of a less thorny character would. Apologies come hard to the chronically tart-spoken individual. They erupt past his Adam's apple only under stress of deep feeling; and this is especially true of apologies tendered by the Scrooge-type man to household intimates. So you may rest assured that your husband really does mean it, from the bottom of his heart, when he tells you he's sorry he acted unkindly. And your readiness to forgive is commendable indeed. But as I said before, his repentant intentions (though most sincere) will bear no fruit in permanently sweetened performance, because his personality is congealed in the sour-puss role. And to believe his "reform resolutions," therefore—while accepting his apologies—is simply to prepare double-edged disappointment for yourself in the future.

Happy Temperaments Are "Poison" To Him

Your husband is the killjoy kind of person who gave rise to the phrase, "Misery loves company." Lacking the disposition to be happy himself; a stranger to the art of pleasant living, he is jealously opposed to manifestations of serenity, optimism and "good will toward men" in the personalities of others; but particularly in the personality of his closest associate, namely: you. And so, when you are most agreeable and tolerant in attitude toward him, he finds you by all odds most aggravating. If you were by nature morose, he might feel happier by contrast; or, at any rate, more content in the thought that you two were moving through life to the same doleful measure. But as you say, you are as far apart (to your mutual discomfort), as any married pair could possibly be—in emotional "pitch."

As for the worth of your respective attitudes—yours is essentially normal. His is warped. Certainly you are entitled to feel that marriage should be a soothing relationship—beautified by reciprocal courtesy and kindness, with loving cooperation its consistent refrain. And he is to be strongly censured for charging the atmosphere of the home with hostile melancholy. However, to dwell on his faults is by no means to cure them—as you have long since discovered. On the contrary, morbid preoccupation with his shortcomings simply cripples your power to rise above them. Brooding leads to resentment, which fosters self-pity that turns to melancholia—a sickness of spirit that expresses itself in haunting, nameless fears. In fact, you are tending toward melancholia today, for you say, "I have a sense of fear most of the time."

Develop Immunity To His Tantrums

But you also say: "At such times, I try to feel detached from my husband. I reach out to my friends for relief and companionship." And therein you prove the fundamental normalcy of your reactions. This means that your intuition is telling you how to be well; how best to cope with the problem his dour manner presents. In brief, if you must live with him—as social security for your child's sake—you must learn how to "live above" him," even in close association with him. And this means learning to turn a deaf ear, blind eye and indifferent heart to his tantrum-tactics and wistful remorse—so that neither extreme of emotionalism affects your pulse rate. It means spiritually denying him power to disturb you—by positively not caring what his views are, or what mood he's in; and so gradually developing genuine immunity to his fretful fevers. It means working systematically to keep your personal friendships in repair, without waiting (as you have been) on domestic explosions to send you reeling in search of social succor. And it means, moreover, washing your hands, figuratively speaking, of his unpopular plight—by evaluating it as the fate he deserves. M.H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Border Magic Works Wonders in Every Room

Sure, you want to put some come-fall zip into your summer-shabbied rooms. But with your war work, your household chores and the budget, you don't want redecorating to be a major operation.

How about trying the new self-gummed wallpaper borders available in luscious colors and patterns to suit every mood and taste. These borders are equally at home framing doors and windows, mirrors and pictures in the living room, hallway, bedroom, kitchen or bath.

Frame your large living room window in impressive stripes; try a delicate leafy border around the mirrored door by your bed. Top the tiling over your sink with a gay flowered design to cheer you up as you massage the dishes; sing in your shower as you survey the bright borders along the bathroom wall, over the washbowl, around the mirror.

Easy to apply, these washable sun-tested borders may be applied directly to either a papered or painted wall surface, as well as to wood, glass, metal and other surfaces. They are ideal, too, for creating a clothes closet ensemble, serving as trims for hat boxes, shoe boxes, shelves and cupboards in gay array. If you want to find out where you may find these borders, call us at National 4200, Ext. 242.

Framing Your Window View

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Pomp and circumstance in decorating are out for the duration . . . maybe forever in the truly democratic world that is impending. This is reflected in the simplicity of the fabrics that people like best these days—from choice as well as from necessity.

One of the smartest department stores we know about sells more chintz and cretonne in the fall than in the spring. That's good news for today's homemaker who has the responsibility of keeping up the home front but must depend mostly on the simpler fabrics. We present today some solutions of window questions that our readers have been asking during the past few weeks. In addition to the suggestions herewith, more curtain questions are answered in our bulletin "How to Make Curtains and Draperies" which will be sent to you if you write Miss Boykin ,Postoffice Box 75, Station O., New York, N. Y., and inclose 5 cents (coin preferred) to cover cost of handling and mailing.

Mrs. J. G. writes: My living room has big double windows, but they look out on a very bad street view. How can I curtain them to hide the view, yet hold on to all the daylight possible? The windows are casement type that open out.

What about a beautifully patterned sheer fabric made full but simply to hang straight to the floor, the entire responsibility of the window treatment depending on the beauty of this sheer fabric. A shadow print organdy would do this job . . . so would an embroidered muslin, an eyelet organdy, an interesting lace net, a beautiful dotted swiss or a figured ninon.

Mrs. A. K. writes: In my very informal living room, I'd like curtains that give us privacy without cutting out light. What would be the best way of achieving this?

Double sash curtains made of small scale printed cotton would be very nice for such a room. The upper part can be opened when you need to keep the lower part closed for privacy. Or if you want simple white voile sash curtains just across the lower part of the window, have sill length side curtains of printed cotton to draw together to cover the whole window.

Mrs. M. W. writes: My new living room has double windows overlooking a very nice view. At present I have net curtains at these windows, which obstruct the view, while the narrow side draperies are no help when I want to darken the windows at night. What would you suggest?

Draw-type curtains made on good transverse rods would be the most satisfactory arrangement for these windows. Then you could swoop your curtains entirely to the sides when you want to see out, or pull them snugly together for dim-out in the evening.

Mrs. L. D. writes: My living room is all cut up by doors and windows. What curtain treatment would help to counteract this broken-up effect?

If you have curtains of the same tone as the walls, the room won't seem nearly so jittery. A sheer soft fabric the exact tone as the wall would be smart, or you could use a chintz with a ground color to match the wall tone.

Medical Treatment Of Adolescent Troubles

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I have always and continuously felt sorry for adolescents. The middle-aged may moon about the glorious carefree period of youth, but a good deal of the time it is far from that. It is often a dreadful period of self-consciousness, frustration and adjustments that are difficult, sometimes impossible.

Only lately the medical profession has focused its attention on the adolescent and tried to solve his problems. I am interested in some reports from Asheville, N. C., by two psychiatrists who think the general practitioner can and should be the one to handle these difficulties.

Bad Adjustments

Most adolescents are able in the course of time to make their own adjustments, and when they eventually arrive at the age of, let us say 20, they have found themselves. But there remain a large number who make bad adjustments.

They seldom turn into out and out psychiatric cases, but they are on the border line and are likely to take one of three behavior paths; the paranoid who believes others pick on him, resents correction and is always dissatisfied; the shy, seclusive person who retires into day-dreaming and fantasy formation; and the defiant, anti-social, offensive youth, the leader of rebellious groups. All of these moods occur mildly in all adolescents and do little harm, but occasionally they become fixed and are more or less serious.

The causes, aside from the inherent cause of being an adolescent, are the over-solicitous mother who prevents the child from growing up and hence makes him unable to hold his own in competition; the stern father who sets standards too high for the child to reach; physical defects, magnified by over-zealous parents and others, which are really trivial (a common one is acne or pimples); and relative mental dullness in a child who is made to compete with children of higher intelligence.

Medical Problems

Now many of these basically involve medical problems and it is an interesting suggestion that these young people should be encouraged to consult a family doctor or general practitioner. Plainly, the parents are the worst people to guide the adolescent; they have often made him what he is.

The method the doctor uses is explanation, reassurance and desensitization. The adolescent must be permitted to unburden himself completely, encouraged by tactful questioning, and in the absence of any disciplinary or condemnatory atmosphere. The doctor is in a special position to rectify or explain the minor, embarrassing physical disabilities that may be harrassing the patient and is in a much better position than the parents to explain and discuss the sex problems and questions that particularly beset this period of life.

He may have to try to alter the family situation, to change certain phases of the curriculum in school, to direct athletic activities.

Hopeful it is that the family doctor, who is doctor of the mind as well as the body, should be called in. It is a great advance over the treatment these youngsters have been getting in the past.

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After brushing and airing your wool garments put them in the closet for at least 24 hours. This enables them to rid themselves of wrinkles as each little fiber gradually resumes its normal length.

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Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Be Steel-Minded In Your Kitchen

Most of us have become very steel-minded these days but how many of us give attention to our own precious steel supply—kitchen and carving knives?

"Getting out the carving knives" should be quite a ceremony—with razor sharp knives kept in a leather case, lined with flannel, a loop to hold each knife. When the carving is to begin, the lord and master carefully unwraps the knives with all the clinical perfection of a surgeon.

Between carvings the knives are never used for another purpose, are never allowed to knock around in the kitchen utensil drawer, are reground by an expert when necessary and are, in general, treated for what they are—precious home metals, hard come by these days.

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There's a ne wchin preparation that does wonders for your "double trouble,' 'and also helps the "smile lines" on face and forehead. This liquid chin strap is transparent and colorless. It dries on the skin, tightening as it dries.

During the day it should be used only on the contour, and may be lightly powdered over. Apply it with the fingertips with a stroking motion. It's so inconspicuous that even your most critical chum won't know you have it on, although she may notice its effect on your skin.

Before applying be sure that you remove all cream and oil from your skin. At night the preparation may be used both for the contour andthe relaxed areas of the face.

Want to know where to buy it? Call us at National 4200, Ext. 242, and we'll tell you. Then nobody will be able to remark that you mus tlike your chin, because you have two!

Gifts Galore All Easy to Make

By Alice Brooks

An apron for Sue—slippers for mother— decorated tray for the new bride—these and many other delightful gifts are yours to make at little cost from just odds and ends. And this pattern tells exactly how. Pattern 7383 contains directions for 14 articles; materials required; designs where needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Bright Bulbs

Blackened electric light bulbs rob you of light. The darker the bulb becomes the more light you lose. To get the most light for your money, be sure your bulbs are bright and new, and dust them, the glass portion, with a moist, not a wet, cloth. Colored bulbs absorb about one-third of the light—don't use them except for decorations. Dusty lamp shades, reflector bowls, and fixtures absorb as much as one-fourth of a bulb's light.

Diapers, Bottle

To clean baby's nursery bottle add a pinch of commercial solvent to the bottle, fill half full with hot water, shake a few times, or use brush. The bottle will glisten and sparkle.

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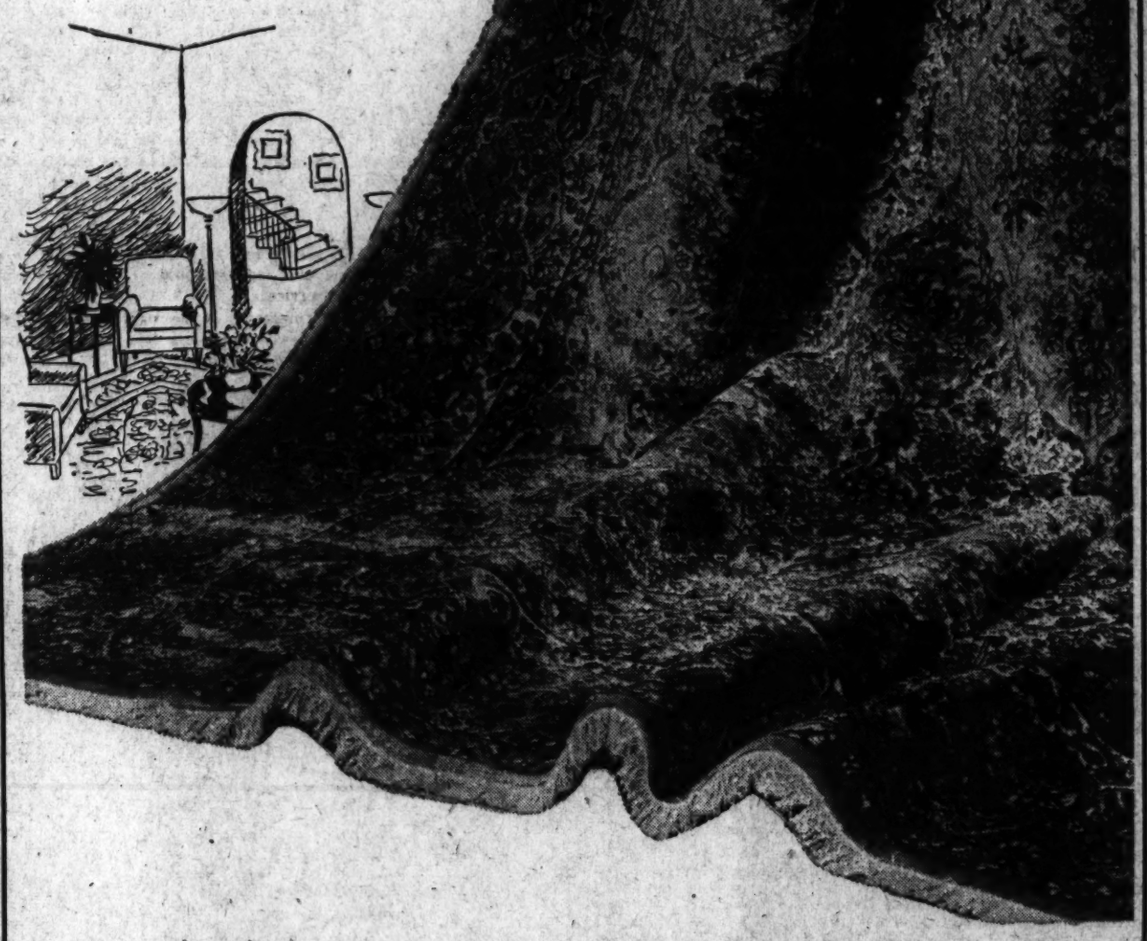

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Santa Claus And Priorities

By Saul Pett

Chicago, Oct. 20 (IN5).—Dear Kids:

So there won't be any pouting come Christmas morning, you'd better try and understand Santa Claus' problems right now.

His toys will be much different this year because he can't get metals, soft woods and most plastics, and after all, big as he is, he's only one man. Fifteen per cent of his helpers have left him to handle war jobs.

Mostly it's the thing called priorities. When you read in your history books the reason the United States Marines fought so gallantly at Guadalcanal, and the Russians at Stalingrad, you'll know why there were no new electric trains for you—and your dads—this year.

Don't any of you young morale-snipers bring up Buck Rogers or Flash Gordon. So far, Uncle Sam hasn't been able to borrow their super-duper guns which shoot rays instead of bullets. Let's let it go at that.

Paper, Cardboard

This Christmas most of the toys will be made of cardboard, paper, hard woods and plastics which don't involve vital materials. That was the word tonight from some of Mr. Claus' most important agents—leading toy manufacturers in Chicago.

However, they're confident. "We can make a toy out of almost anything," one agent said, "scrap, rejects, or short lengths."

Besides trains, you boys will have to get along without new three-wheelers, drums, sleds and the little lead figures and cars which ordinarily find working space on the living room floor.

War Games

There will be lots of new war games, made of cardboard and paper. All you young General MacArthurs have to do is press the pieces and out comes a combat unit of tanks, jeeps, planes, guns, soldiers and bombs. Gen. MacArthur wishes he could do it as fast.

Incidentally, one manufacturer said that games for adults and juveniles alike are selling 28 per cent more than last year. The main reason, he said, is gasoline rationing and other travel restrictions that keep people at home.

As another example of substitute products, one manufacturer is making stone instead of steel keels for sailboats. He said the stone keels are better because they're the first which can right a boat completely.

You girls, too, will have to make adjustments. Production of dolls is expected to fall off about 40 per cent this year. And there won't be any metal eyes in them and no doll will be able to say, "Mama."

It's not their wish. The metal reeds with which the dolls used to speak came from Germany and Czecho-Slovakia and so Mr. Hitler has taken their voices away. We understand the same applies to humans in his countries.

Uniformed Dolls

Dolls will feature uniforms instead of plain dresses. Among the choices are WAAC, WAVE and Red Cross outfits. Teddy bears may squeeze differently this year since they are being stuffed with cottons and excelsiors instead of kapock which is used in life preservers.

Your baby brother and sisters also will feel priorities. Manufacturers can no longer make rattles, swans, ducks and other chewtoys out of rubber.

Christmas may even look different. The toy buyer for a well known chain of dime stores—one of Mr. Claus' subdivisions—said his principal shortage is in Christmas tree lights. They're no longer made and those on hand are being sold fast. He said candle lights may have to be used.

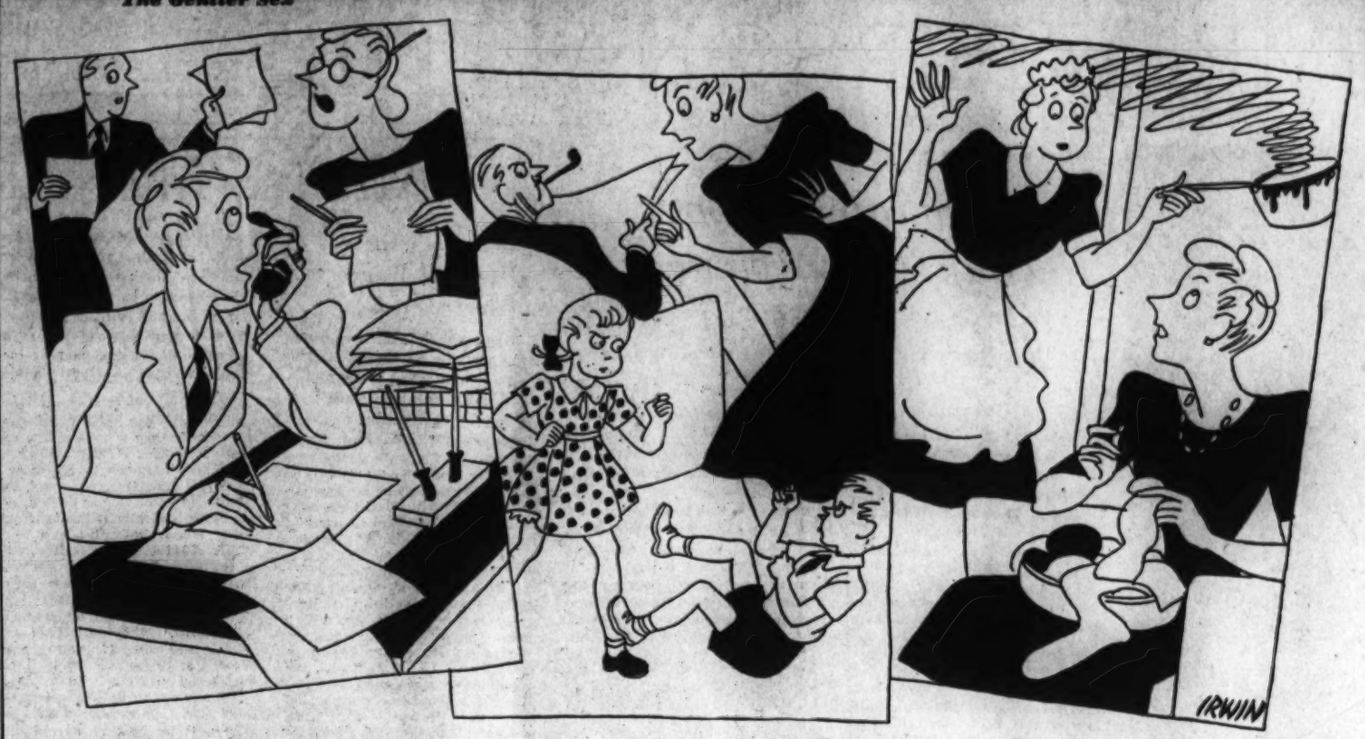
Well, that's the Christmas situation. And remember, added to all his troubles, Mr. Claus will have to scoot down sootier chimneys this year as the use of fuel oil decreases and coal increases.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Sometimes I'm sorry I insisted that the woman I marry must have a sense of humor!"

The Gentler Sex



Three-In-One Woman

BY MALVINA LINDSAY

A problem that has been increasingly thrusting itself into the lives of women for two decades now threatens to become their old man of the sea which may ultimately drag them under.

It is the problem of being three women in one—or even in many cases, five or six women in one.

The dilemma of the career wife is not a new one. Many women were able to cope with it successfully before war time—but it was a big enough task when services were normal. Now when grocery shopping is a challenge both to a mathematician and a G-man; when transportation of any kind is a gamble; when help in the home is maddeningly inefficient or minus entirely; when laundrymen, drycleaners, plumbers, electricians, etc., are elusive and uncertain; when there is more and more a return to pioneer ways of living, the woman with a job and a family indeed finds herself with the world on her back.

Nor is that all. Physically she may return to pioneer ways—but not psychically. She must rear her children psychologically right; she must grapple with her husband's problems—if she doesn't some other woman will; she must keep up with what is going on in the world and be a good citizen, for now the duties of Government are doubly her concern.

* * * *

The problem of the woman who must double—or rather triple—in brass is aptly put in a letter to this column from a woman who is chief of a section of an important war agency. Here is what she says:

"Have you ever considered the problems of the woman who is three women rolled into one? There are quite a few women in Washington, among them myself, who are housewives, mothers and office girls or executives all at the same time. And our problems are threefold. We must run our houses on Sundays, do the family sewing, order the meals, keep our maids (which takes doing) cheerful, provide for our children's care after school hours, get the children to school on time, keep them in some kind of routine, see they pick up in their rooms, do their homework, and of course, take care of our office duties—which, because of pressure of work—means a good deal of overtime work.

"I know girls in Washington who get to the office at 9, work until 6:30, rush home and see their children and sometimes help get dinner, do household chores after supper, and then do some office work at home—day in and day out. How long they can keep it up remains to be seen. It is a gruelling routine.

"Something might be done to help these girls. One thing already is being done, and that is they get priorities from the employment service on obtaining maids. But what a blessing a central housekeeping agency would be!—some place where you could place shopping orders at the first of the week, and food household supplies, laundry, etc., would be taken care of. After-school play groups for school-age children would be another boon for these women. Better transportation after the rush hour, when some of the late workers have difficulty in getting home in less than an hour, also would help.

"I don't suppose there is much any one person can do about it, except perhaps recognize the burden that many Washington women are carrying, and perhaps make them feel a little better for knowing that the sacrifices they are making, in order to do their part in this war, are appreciated by the general public."

* * * *

This housekeeping center suggestion is a good one, and such a place should by all means include a mending service.

The necessity of the night-time beauty shop for the woman who works has been emphasized by Dr. Carey P. McCard, medical director of the Chrysler Corporation.

Dr. McCard is one who fully realizes the problem of the married woman war worker. He said recently:

"Unlike the husband war worker, who comes home from the job and feeds his dog and thinks he has done a day's work, the wife who works has a thousand things to do after she leaves the factory."

Dr. McCard declared that if the demand for women war workers increased, facilities to ease her housekeeping burdens would have to be provided.

These would include, he suggested, night-time beauty parlors, community kitchens, day nurseries of a high type and better shopping services. Beauty parlors are morale builders, he declared, and "should be made more convenient to women in wartime jobs."

* * * *

Before even the career-wife problem hit the headlines, Miss Mary Anderson, head of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, had been pointing out that even the unmarried woman in industry carried an exhausting load in keeping up her grooming, helping out in the home at night and carrying on all the traditional little tasks that women have taken to themselves.

And Emily Newell Blair has made the observation in one of her books that the woman in business or industry must come to the realization that she cannot hold on to all the little personal things she has been doing, and that she must be willing to pay other women to perform more services for her.

Certainly life has been crowding up on women through the years. Now they find themselves trying to carry on bigger and more important tasks and yet pinioned like Gulliver by a network of threads wrought by the Lilliputians.

The alarming part of the present situation is that women are being left no time to think, to develop mentally to "invite the soul." They are being left no time to cultivate the idealistic and spiritual balance which is one of their greatest contributions to life.

The problem is too big to be solved by any single formula. It is something that may work itself out. But women shouldn't sit back and depend on fate or economic drifts. They should bring their thought and initiative to bear on it before they become exhausted hags or purposeless gadflies.

The Weaker Sex Gets Tough

Want to meet a would-be purse snatcher on his own ground and convince him that woman is far from being the weaker sex? Or is it the theater "masher" whose tactics you would like to change—to his eternal surprise and, perhaps, reform?

Such secrets and 18 other equally useful ways of utilizing a bit of feminine jiu-jitsu are related for milady's protection in a brand new book, "Hands off!" by Maj. W. E. Fairbairn, of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

"When war breaks out, crime and lawlessness increase," Major Fairbairn observes, "and every woman who exposes herself to the dangers of a dark street or lonely park must be prepared for any emergency."

Steer away from the handbag, handkerchief or glove, which are frequently suggested as effective weapons of defense, he adds, for women are too handicapped by weight and strength to do much more than enrage a masculine assailant by attempting to use them.

Take the theater masher, for example. If a hand comes wandering toward your left knee, catch hold of it with your right hand—which shouldn't be difficult, Major Fairbairn points out, because the person concerned will think that you are simply returning his caress.

Then, passing your fingers and thumb under the palm of the intruding paw, keep a firm grip on it, lift it from your knee, and pull it across your body toward your righthand side. Twist the hand and arm away from you, simultaneously seizing his elbow from above. Then force the arm downward by pressing on the elbow with your left hand and twisting the arm with your right hand, until the masher is bent double. Or rather, he would be bent double if he were sitting in the very front row; otherwise his head would be smashed convincingly on the back of the seat in front of him—which might lead to bloodshed, but should cure him of a naughty habit.

The amount of pain or discomfort inflicted depends upon the speed with which the various movements are completed, Major Fairbairn warns; there will be no time to observe the progress of the movie during the head-bashing.

An umbrella is a pretty handy weapon to have around in cases of emergency—though in typical Washington weather you will have to call time out to lower the umbrella before bringing it into effective use. Never try to strike your assailant over the head with it, says the author; the utmost injury you could inflict would be to make him momentarily release his hold, and probably would only annoy him. A quick jab under the chin over in the midriff is much more to the point, but the exact methods can be ascertained clearly only from the series of photographs with which the book is illustrated.

In addition, "Hands Off!" demonstrates the proper manner for dealing with an opponent who would hold up your car, attempt to strangle you, or seize you by wrists, shoulders or waist. It also portrays a neat chin jab and a way to avoid an assailant's "bear hug" that could develop into a feature attraction at Turner's Arena.

Biggest item to remember, Major Fairbairn cautions, is that catching the opponent off guard is 75 per cent of the secret of success. And, lady, with those methods, you'll be a female Commando!

Government Girl Turns Farmer

When Ann Widmyer, who works the year around for the Farm Security Administration of the Department of Agriculture, heard that farmers would welcome any help they could get, she decided to spend her vacation as a farmer's helper. She kept a diary of her experiences—and here they are:

Wednesday—
A Cloudy Day
On the Farm

Slept until 8 o'clock this morning, but still was in time for morning devotions and breakfast.

It was a cloudy morning with a heavy dew so we sat around the table after eating and just talked. While we sat there John Gruver, a cousin, dropped in and joined the conversation. Somehow we drifted onto the topic of the farm labor shortage.

One of the men said, "the Army and the war factories have to take so many men today that it surely leaves us shorthanded."

"Yes sir," John said, "naturally the country needs more food these days but it's mighty hard to grow more when you have less help." Then Mr. Gruver said, "even if more town folks like this girl (meaning me) came out—it would help a lot." All agreed and it made me feel good to hear them say it.

About the middle of the morning it had dried up some outside and Nelson and Mr. Gruver went to the field to cut corn. But I stayed at the house to help Mrs. Gruver and to write a few cards. When I had finished writing the cards, I walked to Reliance, only about three-quarters of a mile away, to mail them and to get our mail at the post-office.

Mrs. Derfinger there gave me the mail. Then we chatted awhile and I asked her if she was coming to the corn-cutting party. She said, "I'll be there if I feel like it, but I haven't been so well lately."

Later I stopped at several other people's houses in the village, and invited them to Thursday's corn cutting, too.

One family insisted I come to see them some time, maybe spend the day. "Oh, I'm not visiting at the Gruver's," I said, "I'm working there—I'm spending my week's vacation from the Government in Washington, helping them. You see this is a very busy time on the farm and I wanted to—"

"I understand," she said. "I think that's real nice of you to help them." Then she added, "We'll try to be at the corn cutting party."

About noon I started back to the Gruver's because I didn't want to make them wait dinner for me. It was chilly and I kept warm by walking fast. When I got back dinner was ready and I took my raging appetite along to the table.

When we finished I told Mrs. Gruver I would like to help her more in the house.

"My idea of coming on a farm in the first place," I said, "was mainly to help the farmer's wife. yet everyday so far I've been helping the men."

"Well you see," she said, "when you help them you're helping me, and they're busier than I am right now."

It started to rain after we finished the dishes so Mrs. Gruver and I went visiting. We visited Mrs. Sue Gruver, another cousin of the Gruver's, and her sister. I'll never forget the flowers there—almost every kind in the seed catalogue. The yard and garden seemed just filled with dahlias, marigolds, roses, asters, petunias, touch-me-nots, verbenia, "shrimp" plant and others.

Miss Sue said, "They make fun of me for being so crazy about my flowers. But I don't know what I would do without them." Then she gave Mrs. Gruver slips from several of her rose bushes and other plants.

The sun came out around 4 o'clock and we went back to the farm. When we got there, the men had gone to the field to cut corn. I had heard Mrs. Gruver say she must cut the grass in the big yard, so I volunteered to do it. It wouldn't take more than half an hour, I thought. But I was really wrong. Mrs. Gruver could see how I was struggling with the lawn mower. Once I got a running start and she called to me, "I'll give you a dollar if you can run like that with the mower all the way across the lawn."

Easy enough, I thought—but when I started to do it, I found why such high stakes could be offered. You couldn't run more than 15 feet because the mower would choke up with grass and stop you. So she laughed at me and I didn't blame her.

Mrs. Gruver suggested that we eat early that night because she had promised Mrs. Ira Gruver we would come up early and play shuffleboard on the lawn. So we ate supper around 6 o'clock. In half an hour we were through and I offered to help milk, so we could have all the work done by 7 o'clock and leave.

Nelson laughed "Why, it takes you 45 minutes to milk two cows."

"No, it doesn't," I objected. I bet I can do it in half an hour and maybe less."

He took me up on that and we hurried to the barn with the buckets. As it turned out, I finished milking my first cow almost at the same time Neslon finished his first. But then he speeded up on me and finished two to my next one. I blamed Blackie for that. Blackie decided she didn't want me to milk her. She lifted her foot four times at the start as if to kick. Once she made me spill a little of the milk trying to get out of her way, but then she quieted down and stood still until finished.

Back at the house I looked at the clock. We had only been gone 25 minutes. Allowing 5 minutes for going to and coming from the barn, that meant I milked 2 cows in 20 minutes so Nelson found out I was a fast milker after all, and this time there was plenty of foam on my bucket.

After separating the milk and dressing, Mrs. Gruver and I went to the neighbors to play shuffleboard.

It was a little after 9 o'clock when we got back home and I sat up a while longer to help Arthur with his lessons. Arthur was writing a short history of Reliance community for a high school theme, and I helped him

Mary Haworth's Mail

Nine Years' Marriage to Controversial Man, Who Argues Angrily Even When Unopposed, Brings Woman to Verge of Melancholia; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel I must have your advice as to what is best to do. I have been married nine years and have a son five years old. I left my husband when the boy was a baby; but he (my husband) felt so badly, and showed such remorse, that I went back to him. I shall try to give you an honest description of his character. He is very high strung and claims that all his faults are due to his nerves. And whenever anything goes wrong, he blames me,—regardless of whether I had anything to do with it. I have often heard, "It takes two to make an argument"; but that isn't true in our case.

For instance, I have heard him talk with a business acquaintance in a perfectly self-controlled way; and then, almost in the same breath (and as soon as the other person is out of sight), he will start haranguing me in a quarrelsome way, even though I don't give any answer. In these quarrelsome monologues, he always gives me the worst of it. For another thing, he doesn't believe in any form of recreation. He works hard all the time and expects me to work just as hard. He seems to resent any rest or recreation I get;—so that I try to get what I can when he is not at home.

In any discussion of world events, or even in ordinary conversation, he always disagrees with the speaker. He does this with everyone, with all our friends and relatives. This makes him very unpopular and many people say I should not put up with him. But I realize that everyone has faults; and that you have to "put up" with something in everybody. Sometimes I feel sorry for him, because so few people like him. In fact, I feel that he needs me because of that.

Spirit Is Weighted By Burden of Fear

On the other hand, I have a sense of fear most of the time. It is as if I were carrying a burden that at times seems unbearable. At such times, I try to feel detached from my husband. I reach out to my friends for relief and companionship. Don't misunderstand me. I don't go around complaining and asking for sympathy. I just try to enter into something pleasant and forget my worries.

Sometimes, after his tantrums, my husband offers apologies, which I always accept. In apologizing, he says it will not happen again; but it always does, and very soon, too. Oddly enough, it seems the more considerate I am, the more it aggravates him. I think we are as far apart as two people could be. Yet I could be so happy, if he wouldn't act this way. I have read two books by Emmet Fox, which you recommended to other persons, and they have helped me more than you could possibly realize; but still the situation is very trying.

My husband tells other people what a grand person I am; but he makes no effort to keep things pleasant. I have talked to him about the matter, trying to explain to him how I feel,—but his only reply is to say that I couldn't get along without him. He means financially. He thinks a great deal of money. He often says that a dollar is a man's best friend. And he is a good provider, in his way; but he expects me to spend according to his wishes; because, as he always says, he makes the money. Am I asking too much of marriage, in wanting more than this? If so, please tell me. I want to do my share to make our marriage a success.

R. T. M.

Husband's Disposition Is Permanently Soured

DEAR R. T. M.: It is my opinion that your husband's porcupine disposition, on the home front, has become by now a habit of temperament so deeply ingrained that he will never reform;—much as he might like to, in remorseful moments when he is secretly aghast at having savagely lacerated your feelings in a mood of sheer malice. He has played the part of curmudgeon (i. e., churl and tightwad) in relation to you for so long that he probably feels downright uncomfortable when acting otherwise, in the husband's role:—or, indeed, in any social dealings that you happen to witness.

Thus, he is trying to be consistent with himself,—that is, with himself as he has given you to know him,—when he turns away from a civil exchange with a business acquaintance, to assault your ear drums with an angry harangue. He has an embarrassed feeling of being caught with his defenses down, when you observe him behaving courteously toward someone; and his instinctive reaction, when next alone with you, is to "come back fighting," so as to erase that soft-spoken image of himself from your mind. I suppose, also, that much of his disputatiousness in company is involuntarily dedicated more to your ears than to those of the speaker or other listeners;—after the fashion of certain spoiled children, who misbehave at their worst in their parents' presence, as if to impress them with their incorrigibility; yet show a talent for courtesy, consideration and cooperation when dealing with calmly disinterested persons.

By the same token, however, his occasional apologies for his nerve-wracking behavior pack a weightier content of genuine remorse than those of a less thorny character would. Apologies come hard to the chronically tart-spoken individual. They erupt past his Adam's apple only under stress of deep feeling; and this is especially true of apologies tendered by the Scrooge-type man to household intimates. So you may rest assured that your husband really does mean it, from the bottom of his heart, when he tells you he's sorry he acted unkindly. And your readiness to forgive is commendable indeed. But as I said before, his repentant intentions (though most sincere) will bear no fruit in permanently sweetened performance, because his personality is congealed in the sour-puss role. And to believe his "reform resolutions," therefore—while accepting his apologies—is simply to prepare double-edged disappointment for yourself in the future.

Happy Temperaments Are "Poison" To Him

Your husband is the killjoy kind of person who gave rise to the phrase, "Misery loves company." Lacking the disposition to be happy himself; a stranger to the art of pleasant living, he is jealously opposed to manifestations of serenity, optimism and "good will toward men" in the personalities of others; but particularly in the personality of his closest associate, namely, you. And so, when you are most agreeable and tolerant in attitude toward him, he finds you by all odds most aggravating. If you were by nature morose, he might feel happier by contrast; or, at any rate, more content in the thought that you two were moving through life to the same doleful measure. But as you say, you are as far apart (to your mutual discomfort), as any married pair could possibly be—in emotional "pitch."

As for the worth of your respective attitudes—yours is essentially normal. His is warped. Certainly you are entitled to feel that marriage should be a soothing relationship—beautified by reciprocal courtesy and kindness, with loving cooperation its consistent refrain. And he is to be strongly censured for charging the atmosphere of the home with hostile melancholy. However, to dwell on his faults is by no means to cure them—as you have long since discovered. On the contrary, morbid preoccupation with his shortcomings simply cripples your power to rise above them. Brooding leads to resentment, which fosters self-pity that turns to melancholia—a sickness of spirit that expresses itself in haunting, nameless fears. In fact, you are tending toward melancholia today, for you say, "I have a sense of fear most of the time."

Develop Immunity To His Tantrums

But you also say: "At such times, I try to feel detached from my husband. I reach out to my friends for relief and companionship." And therein you prove the fundamental normalcy of your reactions. This means that your intuition is telling you how to be well; how best to cope with the problem his dour manner presents. In brief, if you must live with him—as social security for your child's sake—you must learn how to "live above" him," even in close association with him. And this means learning to turn a deaf ear, blind eye and indifferent heart to his tantrum-tactics and wistful remorse—so that neither extreme of emotionalism affects your pulse rate. It means spiritually denying him power to disturb you—by positively not caring what his views are, or what mood he's in; and so gradually developing genuine immunity to his fretful fevers. It means working systematically to keep your personal friendships in repair, without waiting (as you have been) on domestic explosions to send you reeling in search of social succor. And it means, moreover, washing your hands, figuratively speaking, of his unpopular plight—by evaluating it as the fate he deserves. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ye Olde Yankee Humour Helps Save the Day

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Traveling Journalists Begin Coming Our Way

Harris & Ewing

A Little Cabinet son, Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, whose parents are the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, is pictured above with his bride after their recent wedding in Purcellville, Va. She is the former Miss Mary Owen Lyon of Purcellville.. . Now on a brief honeymoon, they will return to Washington to make their home where the bridegroom is on duty with the Coast Guard Reserve. A large group of Washingtonians went to Virginia for the wedding, which took place in the Saint Francis de Sales Church. A reception followed at Black Oak Ridge, the estate of the bride's parents

Clark-Crook Troth Told; Rites Soon

Mrs. Bert Franklin Clark announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Annette Clark, to Lieut. Sydney Lomax Crook, U. S. A.

Miss Clark is the daughter of the late Commander Clark, U. S. N., and the sister of Lieut. Robert Evarts Clark, U. S. A. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Francis A. Evarts of this city and the niece of Commander Volney G. Clark, U. S. N. Prior to the war, Miss Clark lived with her family in the Orient and in Europe, where she received much of her education in English, French and Spanish schools. She attended Holton Arms Junior College and George Washington University.

Lieutenant Crook is the son of Dr. Wilfrid H. Crook of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Alfred E. Sears of New Hampshire. Before entering the Army, Lieutenant Crook attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place in November.

Notables Plan To Attend War Fair Today

Headed by the Ambassadors and Ministers of six United Nations and several Cabinet members and their wives, several thousand Washingtonians will attend the special preview of the nine-day Community War Fair this afternoon at Uline's Arena.

The fair is a prelude to the opening of the Community War Fund drive and will be open to the public tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and continue daily from 2 to 11 o'clock until October 30.

An informal musical program will open today's preview followed by brief addresses from the envoys of Great Britain, Russia, China, Poland, Greece and the Netherlands and talks by Bruce Allen, chairman of the fair's executive committee, and Floyd Akers, fund campaign chairman.

There are 30 exhibit booths demonstrating the work of the participating agencies and a special hospital demonstration will be staged by a committee of Washington doctors.

Mrs. Stanley Reed is chairman of the hostess' committee and Thomas W. Morgan, jr., is chairman of the hosts' committee.

Son Born

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy and Viscountess de Bourgoing are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday at Columbia Hospital.

Classified Marriage

A Few Brief Notes on How Some Girls Get Husbands in Timbucktu

Do you want a quick glimpse into the customs and ways of life of a foreign country? Then read the classified ads.

Not calculated to take the place of scholarly tones on the history and culture of a given nation, the classified ad still serves a definite educational purpose. A native of Timbucktu with a working knowledge of the English idiom could form a pretty fair idea of the economic and social attitudes of the American people by running through the Personals, Wanted, to Swap, and similar columns of our newspapers.

As proof of the point, look at the insight into the social customs of India that can be gleaned from the following classified items from a recent Indian newspaper.

Under the heading, Matrimonial, are these ads:

"WANTED—A suitable match for a very beautiful and well educated Rajput girl of 18 years of age. The girl is parentless. She has been brought up and educated under the guardianship of one of her relations who is not ready to spend even a single farthing from his own pocket in her marriage as he is needy at present. She is maintaining herself by means of private tuitions at Benares. She can be shown face to face after everything is finally settled. No caste bar. Correspondence should be strictly confidential. Letters received by ordinary post will not be answered. Not a penny will be spent in the girl's side. Only those who agree to this condition need apply with a copy of the latest protographs of the boy enclosing a self-addressed stamped cover or a postcard for an immediate reply by registered post.

"WANTED—A most beautiful and highly educated girl for the principal of a college belonging to a very respectable Rajput family. No caste bar. Simply early marriage. Apply with photo by registered post."

Mary Louise Beck Is Married

Mrs. Sylvia N. Beck of Sioux City, Iowa, announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Beck, to Daniel Trimble Gilman, which took place last Saturday, October 18, in this city.

The ceremony was held in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Robert J. Plum officiating. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilman are members of pioneer Iowa families. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Gilman of Sioux City and Winter Park, Fla.

Bandage Rolling To Be Resumed

Attention wives of Latin-American diplomats who have been working every Thursday morning at the Red Cross rolling bandages:

The chairman of this group, Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, announces that the work will be resumed tomorrow at the usual place, 2020 Massachusetts avenue. Because of lack of materials the ladies have had to forego their bandage rolling stint for several weeks.

'The Lighter Side'

Former Jap Prisoner Recounts Experiences

Says Yankee Sense of Humor and Some Organization Helped Save Internes

By Carolyn Bell

Humor—Yankee style—can be a godsend in an internment camp.

Recently, Jack Shannon of the Standard Oil Co. in China, was regaling a group of his friends with the lighter side of being a Jap prisoner. At present Mr. Shannon is stopping at the Mayflower, following his return from the Orient.

Having been in the Orient for 25 years—he was head auditor for Standard Oil in Hongkong—Mr. Shannon has scores of friends in Washington. The Capital, as a matter of fact, seems to be turning into a "Little China" these days. With Red Cross officials, the service set, Treasury officials and the like all returning from there, it's dollars to doughnuts that the group in the center with its heads together in any party is talking China.

After the first blow of being herded into camp, the American managed a certain amount of organization and even elected a government—"and that's what saved us." Some of the internees just went to pieces and according to Mr. Shannon the root of the trouble was lack of organization.

"Our social life went on uninterrupted," he said with a chuckle. "A couple, who had often entertained us before war came, invited us to tea one afternoon in their cubicle," he said—"as though it were a palace," he continued. They drank, made their tea in a Log Cabin sirup tin and served it in cigarette tins with wire-fashioned handles. Everyone brought their own slice of bread—"and we even had a pot of jam." The hostess was accused of serving "essence of jam" rather than the article, but it was jam nonetheless.

Seems the highlight of the "social season" in this particular camp was the celebration on George Washington's birthday.

On this auspicious occasion the Americans gave a large party—and served doughnuts. Someone drew a huge picture of Father Washington and pasted it up on the wall and under it was the the inscription:

"George Washington DIDN'T sleep here!"

The Americans managed to plant a garden (that produced) and all in all fashioned a sort of Robinson Crusoe existence as best they could.

'Lady' Before 'Diana'—if You Don't Mind

Diana Lady FitzHerbert is the correct way, if you please.

"If you called me Lady Diana then I would be an earl's daughter—and I am not," said the British house guest of Gen. and Mrs. Martin Scanlon. To say that she has had adventures is putting it mildly. She spent a year in the Belgian Congo preceded by a most uncomfortable month in a German concentration camp in France, before then was in Egypt and "I haven't gotten to England yet," she added.

Lady FitzHerbert came to this country two months ago from the Congo and is now working for the War Department. While in the Congo—most of her time being spent in Leopoldville—she had a "most interesting time of it." She was doing a job of British propaganda that entailed censoring news films, editing documentary films, translating for a French-speaking population and a dozen other duties.

"No, I didn't escape—but I'd love to have," she laughed when asked how she got out of the concentration camp so quickly. "I only had a month of it—thank God," he said. She went into France a day before Paris fell and, of course, was interned as a British subject—having come in on a British passport en route from Egypt to England. However, she was able to wangle an American passport (she was born in California) and so in that way got out of France to the Congo.

The daughter of the British Consul General in New Orleans, Lady FitzHerbert spent much of her youth in the United States and knows the country well. She expects to be here for quite sometime and although her latest trip to Washington has only been for three weeks she will probably be here indefinitely.

Women War Workers Will Pose Few Postwar Problems

There is a good deal of wondering these days about those World War II Victory Girls of the factories and shipyards. Betting is even on "How You're Going to Get 'Em Back on the Farm" after the war is over.

A veteran factory hand of the last war, Miss Sadie Frazier thinks it won't be the great social problem that most people imagine.

"If my experience counts for anything," says Miss Frazier, now a resident of Washington and involved in the good old-fashioned business of tea-room management, "the young women now at work in factories, will count it all off as a good job well done and be more than happy to get back to feminine occupations."

But last war it was great fun, while it lasted, according to Miss Frazier, and lots of hard work, too. The fact that she lost her right forefinger while on the job does not dampen her enthusiasm for wartime work. The accident occurred while she was hand-sodering a cartridge box in a small factory in Parkersburg, W. Va.

"It put me off the assembly line for a few weeks," she goes on, "but in those days accidents were so frequent that we didn't pay much attention to them. The main thing was to get the work done, and to do it we had to put in 10 hours a day."

However, the greatest handicap for the women, she says, was the attitude of families and friends, who for the most part objected to the principle of women doing a man's job. Twenty years ago a woman in overalls, tolling away on an assembly line, wasn't considered patriotic or glamorous. She was all but a disgrace to the family.

Miss Frazier, along with some 20 other young girls in Parkersburg, went in the factory after after all the men in their families had gone in the armed forces, and she stayed there until after the armistice.

And what's more, she is ready to go back on the job again. "I doubt if I'd be much good in a modern electrically equipped factory," she smiles, "I learned to do things by hand. This time I expect I'll be of more use in the food end of it."

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Affairs: Inter-American

Bolivian Writers Here Are Being Widely Feted

Many Others From South America Due Here Soon

When people talk about that wild man in Rockfeller's office, don't jump. They mean Arthur Wild, press agent on leave from Harvard, who is putting his latest good-neighbor idea into effect, and doing a first-rate job of it.

Before long the country will be full of South American journalists and Mr. Wild will be a busy man conducting them on a grand tour of the U. S. A. "We are not trying to sell them anything—just show them something," is the way he puts it. As a matter of fact a half-dozen Bolivian journalists have already arrived, a goodly number of Mexicans are due in on November 1 and in December, 12 Brazilians are scheduled to make the tour. Before the scheme is completed 85 men, in all, will have been whisked about the States from 19 different South American countries.

The country not represented is Chile and that is only because a number of her journalists made a somewhat similar trip a year or so ago. "Their trip," said Mr. Wild, "was so successful that it started the ball rolling" and thus the new plan was cooked up in the office of the Coordinator for Inter-American Cultural Relations.

Yesterday the Bolivians met Col. Frank Knox, Navy chief (the day before they were greeted by Vice President Wallace), were feted at a luncheon by State Department officials, did a bit of sightseeing and wound up a busy day with cocktails at the Carlton Hotel when their host was Mr. Wild. That is just a rough idea of the whirlwind they are in for. After a week or so in New York the journalists will go West via Detroit, Chicago and other such war towns. They will land in Seattle and will swing down the West Coast, coming back East via Texas and New Orleans.

Tomorrow the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, will be host at a cocktail party in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower for his distinguished countrymen. Whether these visitors will "cover" their trip for their papers is a matter of choice, but one man who is definitely planning to use his typewriter is Luis de Zaval of La Razon. He is considered the outstanding reporter of La Paz and is U.P. correspondent for Bolivia. Although he has never been out of Bolivia in his life, before, Senor de Zaval speaks flawless English. The other Bolivians include Frederico Gutierrez, Agusto Cespedes, Jose Cuadros, Luis Suaznabar and Arturo Otero.

But back to Mr. Wild whose brainstorm started all this: On leave from Harvard, where he serves in a public relations capacity, he was asked to join the Coordinator's Office because of his experience in handling the Neiman Fellowship there. He has been working with the office off and on now since last spring, but has just recently taken over a full-time job.

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Visitor From Georgia Says War-Work's Her Life

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Reunion in Washington For Envoy and Wife

Hope Ridings Miller

A Few Faces, Facts, and Figures Now Well To the Fore in the Washington Scene

Attractive Mary Jim Smathers, wife of New Jersey's senior Senator, is taking quite an active part in her husband's campaign. When Senator Smathers recently returned to Washington in order to vote for the bill to draft 18- and 19-year-olds, she announced she would stay home to carry on his fight for reelection. At the same time, she said she was a bit puzzled as to how her husband's opponent, Albert W. Hawkes, Republican, should be answered.

"I wish Mr. Hawkes would make up his mind," she went on. "One day he says my husband is President Roosevelt's rubber stamp, and the next day charges the Senator has not been sufficiently loyal to the Roosevelt program. There's no logical way to answer a man as illogical as all that."

It's a fact, so help me. Every morning someone leaves a quart of milk in a telephone booth at the Shoreham Hotel. Sometime during the day, somebody slips in there, drinks the milk, and then leaves an empty bottle in the telephone booth. The next morning, the empty bottle is collected and replaced by a full one. Plenty of persons have seen the bottles, but nobody yet has discovered who drinks the milk.

"I wonder if Colonel Primrose is here?" asked a guest with a twinkle, as he surveyed the crowd of Army and Navy officers in the company gathered in the other afternoon by Commander and Mrs. Ford K. Brown. (She's Leslie Ford, the noted mystery writer, you know.)

"Colonel Primrose? I don't believe I've met him yet," answered a pretty young woman, whose name I didn't catch. "You see I'm new to Washington."

Nobody, after that, had the heart to remind her that "Colonel Primrose" is the famous detective in a number of Miss Ford's stories.

"Wouldn't you like to dance?" a senior hostess asked a sailor at the Stage Door Canteen the other evening. She had noticed for sometime that he had been standing near the door where Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann was admitting the men in uniform.

"No, mam," I don't care to dance," he replied.

"Well, could I get you something to eat?"

"No, mam, I don't care to eat . . . not just now, anyway."

"Isn't there anything I can do for you? You look lonesome, and we want everybody to have a good time."

"Oh, I'm having a swell time," answered the sailor. "And I want to stay here near this lady just as long as I can," he added, pointing to Mrs. Kauffmann. "You see, she looks just like my mom."

Four United States Senators and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold are presented in "Self Portraits" in the November issue of a widely known magazine. Senator Byrd seems to be the best artist of the lot, with Thurman Arnold running a close second.

Along with the sketches are some opinions and biographical bits which are, by turns, amusing and revealing. Senator Byrd, for example, cites as his personal Pulitzer Award "To Washington newspapermen, whose reporting is the most accurate and least partisan in the world."

Senator Vandenberg states as his Point of Pride: "Being called, though the parentage is perhaps not undisputed, the father of the Bank Deposit Insurance Law.

Senator Barkley cites as proof of his Stay-Putedness: "Three decades as a lodger in both our Houses."

Senator Lucas gives this hint of What Every Senator Knows: "One year of novelty and five years of hard work."

Thurman Arnold has this to say On Being a Public Figure: "Don't worry about a hostile press—people get tired of any public figure who has nobody against him" . . . and describes as his job: "To help preserve independent capitalism by protecting the many from the few who seek to stamp out competition."

Air Warning Supervisor, Here For Visit, Is Honored at Supper

She was born in London; attended grammar school in Chile, Mexico and Cuba, and finished her schooling in Rome. In fact, the list of Miss Aileen Winslow's former residences reads like a chapter from a traveler's guide. And now she's back in the United States working under the strictly American title of Supervisor in the Air Warning Service. Making her headquarters at her Thomasville, Ga., plantation, Miss Winslow has the midnight-to-6 a. m. shift in the local filter command.

At the moment, she is in Washington, visiting Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, but tomorrow she will be returning to Georgia "to go back to work."

Last night, by way of giving her a fitting farewell, Col. Norman Fiske, formerly United States Military Attache at Rome and now a member of the General Army Staff here, and George Abell entertained at a buffet supper in her honor. The party took place in Mr. Abell's apartment on Q Street, and the company included a number of Army and Navy officers, several members of the Diplomatic Corps, a couple of Senators, and a sizable group of newcomers-to-town and visitors.

David Cohn, widely known author, received compliments on all sides for his recent Atlantic Monthly article on House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Richard Massick, newspaper correspondent, who recently returned from Italy, where he was interned after the outbreak of war, was among those present; as was Diana Lady FitzHerbert, who is visiting Mrs. Martin Scanlon. A number from the residential contingent also were included in the gathering.

Is Charter Member Of Warning Service

Miss Winslow has been in and out of Washington for the past few months trying to persuade the Red Cross to send her overseas. "But," bemoans the 22-year-old Miss Winslow, "you have to be between 25 and 45 to qualify."

Her sister, Mildred, who is now visiting her mother in Florida, has hopes of being sent abroad for the Red Cross, but it's a definite "no" for little sister, Aileen. In lieu of that she is starting her nurses' aide training when she returns to the South. That with her "graveyard shift" at the filter command and her favorite recreations of hunting and shooting will keep her pretty busy this winter.

But the energetic Miss Winslow, with an eye on the future, is looking around for more things to keep herself occupied in a good cause. Before too long the WAACS will take over the filter commands and civilian volunteers will be released for other duties. A charter member of the Air Warning Service, Miss Winslow has been at work since it was set up in January. "In a small town there are so few war activities you can volunteer for," she explains as an apology for not having done more.

Says Her Job Now Is on 'Home Front'

As for her farming activities on the plantation, Miss Winslow will tell you, "In the South, you have to grow cotton on your land before you can call it a plantation. We have two fields of cotton, so we have a plantation."

Back in this country since 1937 when she returned from London, the explanation of much of Miss Winslow's travels is the career of her father, the late L. L. Winslow, who was a Foreign Service officer. He was stationed in London when she was born, and was then moved to our embassies and legations in this hemisphere. After his death in 1929, her mother took the family to Europe. "We'd just gotten into the habit of moving around," she comments.

She finds Washington "terribly exciting," but is afraid she won't be able to spend any time here this winter. Until the WAACS take over, she has that important "home front" job to do in Georgia.

Adm. Standley And Wife Meet In Capital

Although Mrs. William H. Standley came in from San Diego to meet the admiral who was coming in from Russia to report on his tour as Ambassador, it was the envoy who met his wife at the station when her train pulled in yesterday morning. Despite the circuitous route home from Russia he made it ahead of his wife.

"I doubt if he has had time to think,' was Mrs. Standley's remark when asked what the Ambassador had to say about the situation in Russia. But the envoy spent the entire day at the State Department and doubtless had plenty to say. Mrs. Standley was also mum on whether the admiral will remain here or return to Moscow.

Mrs. Standley has been making her home in San Diego where they have a house. Their daughter, Evelyn, who formerly served as secretary at the United States Embassy in Santiago, Chile, has returned and is making her home with her mother. "But I hardly ever see her," said Mrs. Standley, "she is so busy with war work." And rightly enough her biggest job is that of executive secretary to the Russian War Relief society in San Diego. Their son, Lieut. Comdr. William Standley, jr., is somewhere on the high seas.

Capt. Wertinbaker Returns From Iceland

After a 14-month tour of duty with the Army in Iceland, Capt. George Wertinbaker of Charlottesville, Va., has returned to this country.

He is the house guest of his aunt, Miss Isabel Rowland, at her home on the Blue Ridge Mountain near Bluemont. He has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moncure N. Lyon at Black Oak Ridge, where he attended the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Owen Lyon and Hobart Chatfield Taylor, son of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor. The nuptials took place on Saturday.

Turkey's Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Another pasteboard with a golden seal made its appearance in the mails yesterday morning—this time from neutral Turkey.

The Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun will be hosts at a reception on October 29 from 5 until 7 o'clock at the Embassy. The party will be in celebration of the nineteenth anniversary of the proclamation of the Turkish Republic.

Hessler Studio

MISS DORIS ELLIOTT CONKLIN

is the bride-elect of Lieut (j. g.) William Alexander Arthur, according to an announcement made by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Coursen B. Conklin, of Wesley Heights. She is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Chi Omega. Lieutenant Arthur, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Arthur of Miami and Delaware, attended the Bullis School and was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy

Craig McGeachy To Be Honored

Great Britain's latest woman diplomat, Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, will be honor guest. A centerpiece of holly and war stamps will vie with similar corsages worn by the guests. And hostess at the luncheon today will be Miss Grace Frysinger.

Guests will include Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Miss Katherine Lenroot, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Miss Charl Williams, Miss Annabelle Matthews, Miss Ruth Ayers, Mrs. Jessie Fant Evans, Miss Mary Winslow and Mrs. Leonore Fuller.

Mrs. Downey Moves

Mrs. George Faber Downey, who has made her home at 2112 Leroy Place for a number of years, is now living at 1222 Sixteenth Street.

Section of Virginia Now 'Specialist Corps Hill'

They are thinking of naming it "Specialist Corps Hill"—that corner of Virginia that overlooks the Potomac and is just a block or two away from Fort Myer.

The newcomers to this section just off Lee Boulevard seem to have a penchant for the Army—and the Specialist Corps in particular. Busy getting settled in the home they have leased from Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, are Col. and Mrs. Marvin L. Frederick. After 23 years in Schenectady, N. Y., they are having their first fling at living in (or rather near) the Nation's Capital.

Colonel Frederick was for a number of years personnel manager of General Electric Co. in Schenectady and is enjoying his new job that follows along the same lines—but on a much larger scale. Mrs. Frederick, meanwhile, is so busy getting settled in her new home that she has very little time to get into any war work—but expects to eventually. The youngsters, Marion and Peter, are having the "time of their life" getting to Friends School aboard the Army bus that picks them up daily.

Another "specialist couple" who have taken a home on the hill are Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Holt, who have rented a cottage for a month or two while the captain is on duty here. A former Coca Cola bottling executive from Piedmont, Calif., Captain Holt and his wife are reacquainting themselves with the State of Virginia, where they lived some four or five years ago. "But my hastn't this part of the country changed," said Mrs. Holt.

Suzanne Masten Is Married

Joining the ranks of service brides is Miss Suzanne Masten, daughter of Mrs. William Masten and the late Mr. Masten of Pittsburgh, whose marriage to Lieut. (j. g.) Elmon A. Miller, jr., U. S. N. R., took place Thursday in Bethesda, Md.

The bride attended Bennett Junior College and Lieutenant Miller, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon A. Miller of Washington, was graduated from the University of Virginia.

Lieut. Bowman Home for Visit

When the serviceman returns home for a visit, it is always the signal for a round of welcoming fetes, as it was when Lieut. Smith Bowman, jr., U. S. N. R., returned to his home, Sunset Hills, in Fairfax County, this past weekend.

Lieutenant Bowman has been in training at Quonset Point, R. I., and after a week's leave will go to his new post in Bermuda. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman, had arranged a party in his honor Sunday afternoon, when about 40 neighbors dropped in to greet the visitor.

Archie Smith Reporting Missing

Residents of Middleburg, Va., are following the news of the Solomon Islands battle very closely.

Archie Smith, jr., U. S. N. R., a popular former resident of Middleburg, has been reported missing in Gaudalcanal. His father, Archie Smith of New Orleans, has just been officially notified. His sister-in-law, Miss Margueretta Turner of Westwood, Middleberg, is hoping that this means that young Archie is a prisoner of war. He is the son of the former Miss Mary Turner of The Plains, Va.

"Less Said Better" Says Note From Marine

Middleburg residents recently received a "thrill" in the form of a letter from Corpl. Robert Fauntleroy Turner, U. S. M. C., who is at Guadalcanal. A member of the first landing party he says of the action, "The less said the better in this letter."

His bride of only a few weeks was the recipient and the letter was also read with interest by his aunt, Miss Margueretta Turner, of Westwood, near Middleburg.

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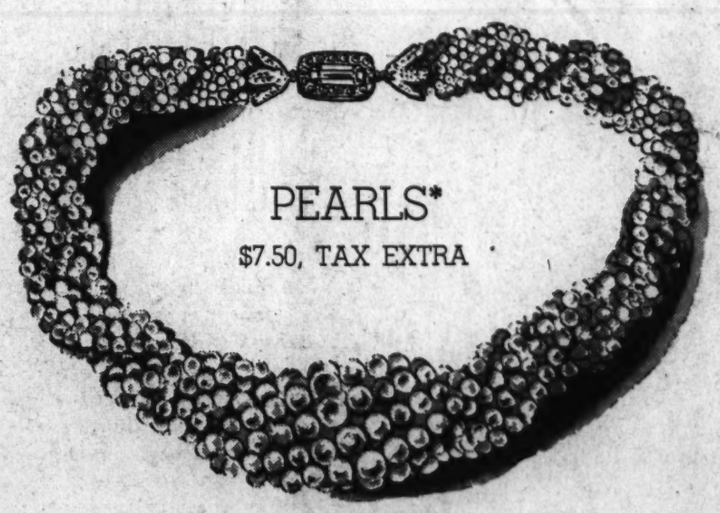

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Canadian Women United in Victory Drive

By Genevieve Reynolds

The Post Club Editor.

Miss Reynolds

Instead of dabbling with separate war tasks, the hundreds of women's organizations in Canada have been united into a common national purpose. United under the Women's Regional Advisory Committee—usually known as WRACS—the members work unceasingly to help maintain the country's ceiling prices. This was revealed by Mrs. Irene Spry of the Wartime Prices and Control Board of Canada, guest speaker at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday.

"As the price ceiling went into effect, the chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board appealed to housewives across the country for help," explained chic Mrs. Spry, wife of Graham Spry, who is personal aide to Sir Stafford Cripps. "A consumer branch was organized at Ottawa. Representatives of national women's organizations were invited to the capital for conferences, and WRACS have been set up in every locality. Now, for the first time, women's organizations, organized for widely differing purposes, are working all together and are meshed in a concerted drive."

First job of the WRAC organization was to cooperate with retailers in "guarding" the price ceiling. Blue books were distributed to more than 300,000 housewives, who mark down in them the specific prices they pay for particular brands and quantities. This record provides a precise check on any attempt to increase prices. Also, it protects the honest retailers, according to Mrs. Spry, who came to Washington especially to be the guest of the club.

Aid Rationing Boards

"Another specific responsibility shouldered by the WRACS was to help the rationing boards with the country's rationing program," said Mrs. Spry. "Still another task being carried out by the group is that of educating public opinion to reject all temptations to overbuy and hoard goods. In this connection hoarding houseroom is as bad as any other type of hoarding. For that reason the WRACS have been asked to cooperate with other volunteer groups in a recently announced plan for registering all living accommodations which are not in active use."

To begin with, such registration will be on a voluntary basis, she pointed out, except in three regions of especially acute war congestion, where compulsory registration is to be tried as an experiment.

Underlying and including each of these specific tasks is the wide responsibility of the WRACS to act with the consumer branch as a two-way channel through which consumer opinion may be brought to the attention of the central board, and consumers in general kept informed as to board policies and activities and educated as to their implications and necessity. This, Mrs. Spry averred, is still another task of the women who are helping to make Canada's wartime prices stable.

Mrs. Irene Spry, famous economist and a member of the Wartime Prices and Control Board of Canada (center) who was guest speaker at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting yesterday, chats with Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration (left) and Miss Christine Sadler (right), president of the club

Wartime 'Austerities'

Referring to women's part in general, the handsome trim speaker said it was their responsibility to carry on despite the coming wartime "austerities." "It is they who must keep their families going cheerfully and efficiently at a probably drastically reduced standard of living," she declared. "It is they whose enthusiasm and ingenuity must maintain morale despite the progressively drastic deprivations of the future."

In order to keep prices stable, consumer spending power has been greatly reduced. Canada used five methods to achieve this end. These are: heavier and heavier taxation; a drive to persuade people to buy war stamps and bonds and to cut down their standard of living, to abstain from buying, willingly embrace the austerities which the winning of total war must embrace; stabilizing wages and salaries; direct curbs on specific consumer purchases such as coffee, tea with greater rationing of products to follow, according to Mrs. Spry.

An economist of note, Mrs. Spry's entire speech, which dealt with Canada's mobilization of man and woman power, price ceilings and production was broadcast throughout the United States and Canada by the National Broadcasting Co.

Lived in India

Born in South Africa, Mrs. Spry spent three years in India and was schooled in England. She attended the London School of Economics for three years and then went to Cambridge. Later she took post-graduate work in social economics at Bryn Mawr College and then went to teach at the University of Toronto. After marrying Graham Spry, she went to live in England, returning to Canada the same day the Athenia sailed. She has been with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board approximately one year.

Out to hear Mrs. Spry speak were the following honored guests: Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister; Leon Henderson, Director of the Office of Price Administration; Dr. Harriet Elliott, Director of the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff, United States Treasury Department.

Still other guests at the head table included Counselor of the Canadian Legation, L. B. Pearson and Mrs. Pearson; J. F. Sanderson of the Canadian Press and Mrs. Sanderson; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beading of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, and Miss Grace Frysinger.

Post Staff Photo

Also discussing the pros and cons of price ceilings at the club's luncheon were the Canadian Minister, Leighton McCarthy, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair. Both were honor guests

University of Maryland Campus Club Meets Today in Anne Arundel Hall

The first fall meeting of the Campus Club of the University of Maryland will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in Anne Arundel Hall on the university campus. A tea will be given, with Mrs. Edgar Long as hospitality chairman.

Officers for this year are: Mrs. Joseph Vial, president; Mrs. Morley Jull, vice president; Mrs. Peter Lejins, secretary; Mrs. Harry Warfel, treasurer.

The Campus Club was founded in 1938, to unite more closely the women within the University of Maryland in their intellectual and social interests. To be eligible for active membership, a woman must be the wife or mother of an officer of administration or instruction of the University of Maryland or of the university's experiment station and extension departments, or must herself hold one of the above positions.

Miss Medora To Be Guest Of City Club

Marie Medora, youthful poet and author, will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by Women's City Club on Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at its clubhouse on Lafayette Square, 736 Jackson Place Northwest. Miss Medora will read a collection of her poems. She will be introduced by Mrs. Marguerite C. Preston, a member of the Junior Guild of the club. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass will sing.

Those pouring tea will include Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Mrs. Custis R. Perry and Miss Pearl S. Jencks.

Among the new members who will be welcomed at the tea are: Mrs. Helen Auth, Miss Rosemary Capshaw, Mrs. John C. F. Debrot, Mrs. Lucy Luck, Mrs. Janet Debrot Tholfsen, and Mrs. Thelma Vernon.

A series of benefits for the club have been arranged. The first is a party to be given at the clubhouse tonight at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Harry M. Packard is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Interesting games have been planned and attractive prizes will be awarded. The second benefit will be a card party to be held on October 29 at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs as chairman of the committee in charge. Among the assistant hostesses on these occasions will be: Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Miss Blanche M. Crapo, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Miss Edith H. Odle, Dr. Margaret E. Miller, Mrs. George B. Hartman, Miss Margaret Vail, Miss Lottie L. Anderson, Miss Elva McNamara, Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Lee C. Ashcraft, Miss Elizabeth Trump, Mrs. George W. Campbell, Miss Maud Apple, Miss Elizabeth Groves and Mrs. George Rutley.

Phi Delta Gamma's Announce Fall Tea

Annual fall teas of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma honoring women of the graduate school of George Washington University will be given Thursday and Friday from 5:30 to 7 o'clock in Columbian House, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest.

Members of the social committee are in charge of arrangements. Those pouring include Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.

Officers who will receive are Katherine Asbury, president; Jean Benton, vice president; Winifred Cox, recording secretary; Esther Marshman, corresponding secretary; Esther Lawton, treasurer; Thelma Donze, registrar; Clarita Claussen, editor; Helen Louise Trembley, historian; and Dora Shepard, program chairman.

Invitations have been extended to all members and wives of the granite faculty and graduate council and to all women of the faculty.

Arlington Girl Pledged

Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu sorority at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., has announced the pledging of Ann Brien of Arlington, Va. Miss Brien has been elected vice president of the pledge group.

B'nai B'rith Tea Today

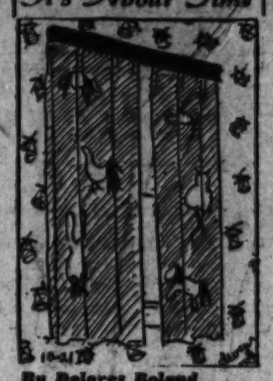
The Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge of B'Nai B'rith will be guests of Mrs. Charles B. Dulan, sr., at a member-bring-a-member tea, this afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home, 3737 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

English-Speaking Union to Hear Minister Nash

First of the English-Speaking Union luncheons will be held Friday at 1 o'clock at the New Willard Hotel, when Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand, and Mrs. Nash will be the guests of honor. The Minister has recently returned from London and will speak to the members on the war conditions there and in this country. Among others at the guest of honor table will be the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close; Sir Leonard Browett; Charles Forrest Palmer, head of the U. S. Special Housing Mission to Great Britain, and Mrs. Palmer. Mr. Palmer will bring a message from the English-Speaking Union in London to the members of the American Society.

Walter Tuckerman, president of the Washington branch, will preside at the meeting.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make amusing red, white and blue curtains for your child's room. White Indian head curtains appliqued with blue animals having red yarn eyes, tails, manes, etc.

Refrigerator Will Respond To Simple Care

These refrigerator rules will save you money if you follow 'em:

Don't open your refrigerator any oftener than necessary. And close the door as rapidly as possible. Needless opening of the door makes the refrigerator work harder and wastes electricity.

Be sure the gasket on the door of your refrigerator makes a tight seal. Replace it immediately if it gets loose. You'll save electricity.

Don't overcrowd it, or let too much frost accumulate

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."
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Open Thursday 12:30 'til 9 p.m.
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BETTER DRESSES
THIRD FLOOR

a. FOR DAYTIME
b. FOR PLAYTIME
c. FOR UNDER THE STARS

14.95 Wool Jersey for daytime hours . . . soft warm fabric shirred and gathered at shoulder and waist for that fullness of drape. Huge bronze-like belt buckle. Wool Jersey in Kelly green, blue, black, aqua and winter-white (fabric labeled for content). Sizes 12-20. (a)

14.95 All Wool Costume Suit with elaborate tucked shoulder detail. Three jewelled buttons on its slim cut jacket. Full gored skirt. Light blue or light green. Sizes 12-20. (b)

14.95 Sequin Front Rayon Crepe . . . soft black fabric exquisitely designed and detailed . . . with magnificent front of glittering black sequins. Front zipper and gored skirt. Sizes 12-20. (c)

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—50c
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Lansburgh's
12th YEAR
7th, 8th and F Sts. NAtional 9800

LAST DAY TO CONSULT
Miss Margaret Kulp,
Registered Nurse
See her now and let her advise you on your figure problem.

Give yourself a new figure with a
CAMP SCIENTIFIC SUPPORT
$5 to 12.50

You'll be amazed at the long slim lines, the smooth curves a Camp Scientific support gives you. Your posture will improve because Camp supports are designed especially to correct faulty posture . . . and to give the figure needed support. Fitted to doctor's prescriptions. Cotton and rayon and plain and figured batiste. Nude, 23 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Corsets—Third Floor

IT DIDN'T just happen
that ice cream is America's favorite dairy-food. It is because ice cream is real nourishment in its most delicious and eye-appealing form
* * *
Breyer's Ice Cream is enjoyed by more people than any other brand in America
Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM
A WHOLESOME, NOURISHING ENERGY FOOD

WOMEN'S CORDUROY SUIT DRESS

CUT OUT FOR YOUR BUSIER, ON-THE-GO LIFE TODAY BECAUSE—IT'S IN THE SEASON'S PET FABRIC: COTTON CORDUROY—IT'S IN FASHION'S PET SILHOUETTE: THE SUIT-DRESS—IT'S WARM, IT'S STURDY—IT HAS A DETACHABLE WHITE VESTEE FOR FRESHNESS—IT COMES IN LOVELY COLORS: WINE, GREEN, BEIGE AND BROWN—AND IN YOUR SIZES: 38 TO 44 IN THE GROUP.

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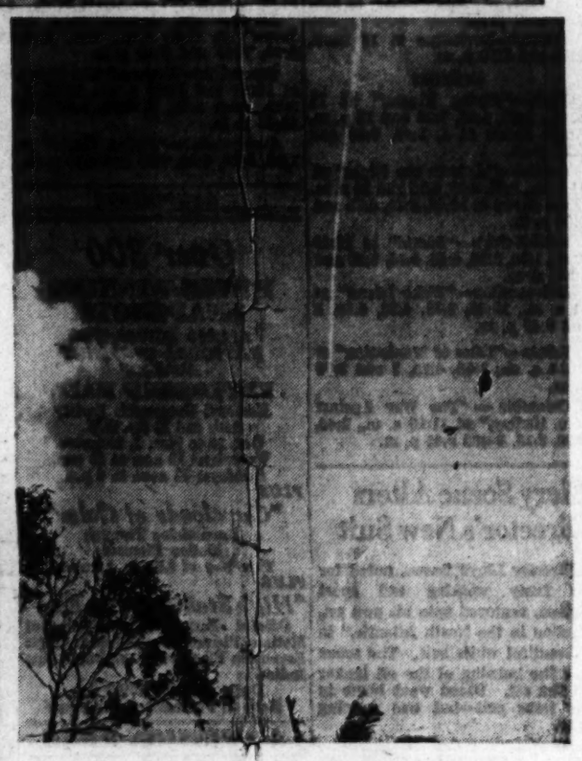
Moderate Priced Dress Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building.

The Hecht Co.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100

1. JAPANESE DEAD litter the ground under the palm and sand trees of this battle field on Guadalcanal. United States Marines seen with their tanks through the trees in the background clean up the battleground. This picture was made after the Battle of Tenaru River, scene of some of the heaviest fighting when Marines dislodged the Japs from their positions during the first phase of the continuing battle for possession of the strategic Solomon island

2. SHARK-NOSED ARMY FIGHTERS lined up on the Guadalcanal Airport. Army Airforce pilots have joined Navy and Marine fliers in taking a heavy toll of Jap planes in the Battle of the Solomons. These pursuit planes (Bell P-39 Airacobras), a cannon protruding through the nose of each, were pictured early in the fighting



U. S. Marine Corps Photos

3. DEATH PLUNGE OF A JAP BOMBER, shot out of the sky by Marine fighter planes over Guadalcanal, is marked by a streak of smoke. The plane crashed and exploded

rena Decorated for Preview of War Fair Tomorrow

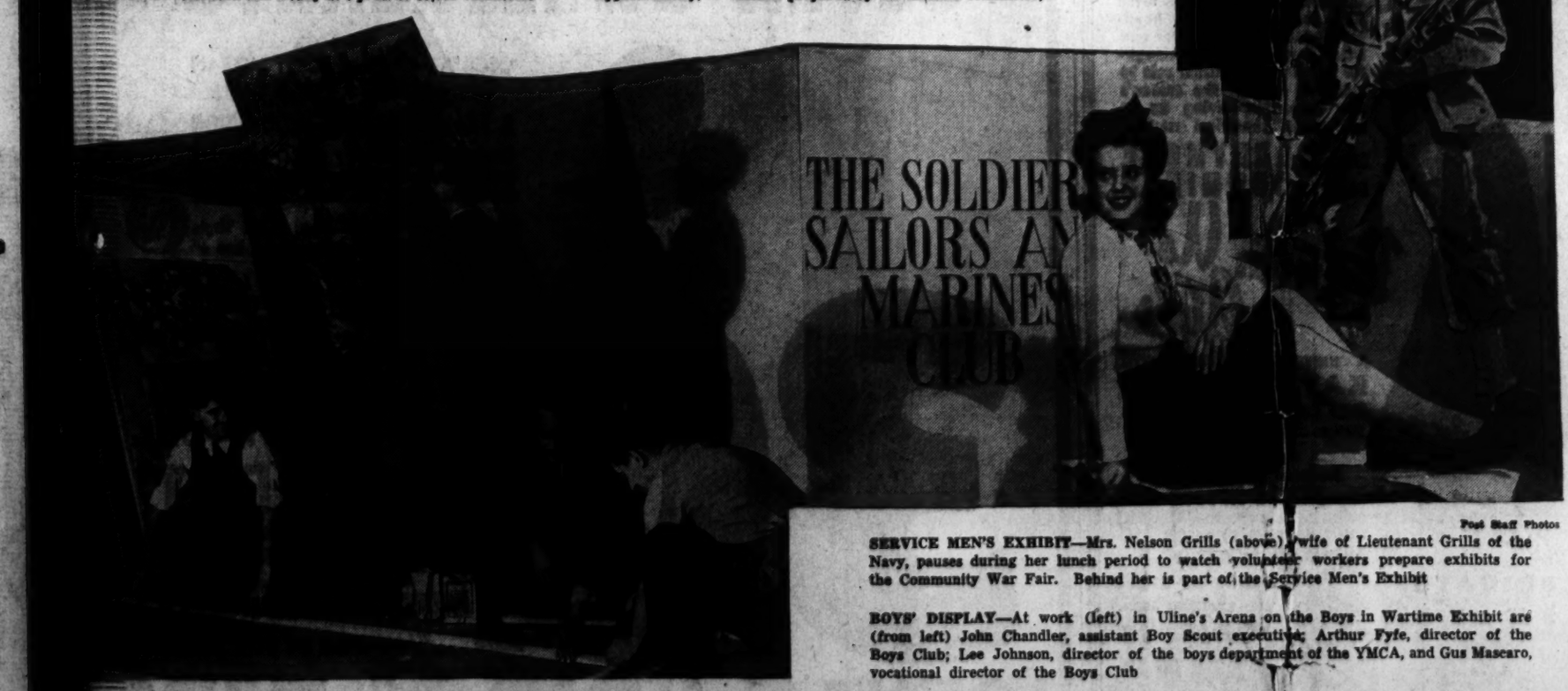
Hammers, nails and paintbrushes were flying at a rapid rate esterday as Uline's Arena was transformed into a county fair rounds in preparation for the preview opening of the Community ar Fair tomorrow, when 4000 especially invited guests from overnment, diplomatic and social sets will see the free display what Washington's wartime organizaitons are doing.

Tomorrow's preview will consist of a tea and reception by invitation in the afternoon and a rally at 8 p. m. of 15,000 volunteers

verted into a model hospital operating room in which prominent local surgeons and doctors will perform simulated operations three times a day, in order to make clear the enormous expense of maintaining a hospital.

On the other stage will be continuous entertainment, ranging from name bands to performers in local hotels, theaters and night clubs.

Approximately, 30 exhibits prepared by the exhibits committee,



Post Staff Photos

SERVICE MEN'S EXHIBIT—Mrs. Nelson Grills (above), wife of Lieutenant Grills of the Navy, pauses during her lunch period to watch volunteer workers prepare exhibits for the Community War Fair. Behind her is part of the Service Men's Exhibit

BOYS' DISPLAY—At work (left) in Uline's Arena on the Boys in Wartime Exhibit are (from left) John Chandler, assistant Boy Scout executive; Arthur Fyfe, director of the Boys Club; Lee Johnson, director of the boys department of the YMCA, and Gus Mascaro, vocational director of the Boys Club

ed to assist in the task of raising $4,140,000 in the District to port the 120 agencies affiliated with the Community War Fund. drive will officially open October 27.

Bruce R. Allen, chairman of the Community War Fair Committee, today made public a proclamation by the District Commissioners calling upon the people of Washington to attend the mmunity War Fair in large numbers.

Two stages have been erected in the Arena. One will be con-

on which are included window decorators from all the District department stores, will picture the work of the various agencies.

Names of the exhibits are: Girls and Young Women in Wartime, Recreation and Group Work in Wartime, Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Community Chest, Boys in Wartime, Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines Club; British War Relief, Newcomers in Wartime, Children Away from Home in Wartime, Washington Federation of Churches, USO, Maternity Care in Wartime, Housing in Wartime, War Prisoners' Fund, Health in Wartime, United China Relief, Polish War Relief, The Aged in Wartime, Animal Protective League, Day Care for Children and Neighborhood Services in Wartime, Planning and Research in Wartime, Russian War Relief, Civilian Mobilization Division and Committee on Child Care, Family Welfare in Wartime, Delinquency and Protective Services in Wartime, Queen Wilhelmina Fund and War Hospitality Committee.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Higgins Proposes New Wood-Plastic

One war plant in which the President was particularly interested on his recent tour of the country was the Higgins Shipyard in New Orleans, which turns out the famous landing boats used by the U. S. Marines in the Solomon Islands.

DREW PEARSON

Higgins' proposed yard for building big freighters was stopped by the Maritime Commission. But his yard for building small boats has continued in full swing, and the President expressed amazement and pleasure as he drove between rows of machines.

Beside him sat famous Andrew Jackson Higgins, pioneer small boat builder. On the other side sat Rear Admiral Frank T. Leighton, commander of the Eighth Naval District.

As they drove through the yard, a superintendent handed Higgins a strange tube made of wood, a yard long and 6 inches in diameter. Handing it to Roosevelt, Higgins said:

"This is what the airplanes of the future will be made of, Mr. President."

Roosevelt examined it curiously. It was made of thin strips of wood, almost reeds, woven together and covered with a plastic substance which gives it extraordinary strength.

"It's stronger than aluminum," Higgins explained, "but doesn't weigh as much."

The President expressed amazement, handed the tube over to Admiral Leighton, who examined it skeptically.

"Humph!" he grunted, "I don't think much of it."

"You wouldn't," jibed the President, "you're the Navy."

Plastic Planes

Since then Higgins has explained to the Army Air Corps how giant airplanes can be made of this new substance, part wood, part plastic. With this new plastic, developed by Harry Atwood, it is possible to turn excelsior, shavings or seaweed into a hard, firm, but lightweight substance.

Higgins contends that even if there were no scarcity of aluminum, this wood-plastic is better for cargo planes.

"Two hundred women could weave a plane together in a couple of months," Higgins has told Army aviators, and demonstrated how.

So far, Army brass hats remain skeptical, have given Higgins the run-around. However, Gen. "Hap" Arnold, head of the Air Corps, has indicated that he may give the idea a trial.

Note: Scientific changes come slowly. For five years after development of the automobile, its designers put a whip-holder on the dashboard. It took several years also for anyone to drop the chassis of an auto lower than the point prevalent for horse-drawn vehicles.

Capital Chaff

According to Clerk South Trimble, Representative Charles R. Clason of Massachusetts is the only Rhodes Scholar in the House of Representatives. But there will be another next January—William Fullbright, editor of the Northwest Arkansas Times, Fayetteville, whose nomination in the Democratic primary in Arkansas' Third District is equivalent to election . . . Chinese newspapers have contributed more than $61,000 in Chinese currency to the National Press Club's fund for J. B. Powell, American newspaperman who almost lost his life in a Jap internment prison. Powell is still ill in a New York hospital . . . Abe Cohen, Washington news dealer, says: "Next to mail from home, the boys overseas like to read hometown newspapers, even old ones" . . . So Cohen donates hundreds of back-number newspapers from all over the country to the Army every week, for overseas distribution.

Sabotaging a Good Neighbor

The diplomatic files of the State Department tell a revealing story regarding patient U. S. efforts to stop Axis intrigue in Latin America, long before Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles finally cracked down with his blunt, public warning that it must stop.

As early as June 30 of this year, the State Department sent an 18-page confidential memorandum to the Chilean government citing names of Axis agents in Chile, dates of their communications with agents in other countries, and in many cases the texts of their messages.

Chile contended prior to June 30, and since, that Axis agents in Chile could have nothing to do with ships sunk in the Caribbean. However, the detailed memorandum of the State Department cited chapter and verse regarding ships sunk, and information about their sailing dates, all sent by Axis agents.

This memo was transmitted to the Chilean Foreign Minister, Barros Jarpa, but nothing happened. Whether or not he transmitted it to President Rios is not known.

Approximately one month later, the State Department transmitted more conclusive evidence concerning activities of Axis agents in Chile. But there were no Chilean moves to stop them.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Michels in Washington, genuine friend of the United States, flew to Santiago and arranged for President Rios to visit at the White House. It was proposed by Ambassador Michels that after President Rios had come to Washington and talked with President Roosevelt, Chile would break relations with the Axis, thus forcing Axis agents out of the country.

FBI Rejected

However, espionage activity continued. Also it leaked out that Chilean President Rios probably would not break relations after all, would merely come to Washington, go home, then wait two or three months before breaking.

This would have aroused resentment on the part of other Good Neighbors, such as Brazil, Mexico and Cuba, already in the war up to the hilt, and resentful of U. S. favors to a neutral nation.

Meanwhile, Chile vetoed a proposal to permit J. Edgar Hoover's crack G-Men to come to Chile and ferret out Nazi agents. So with the date approaching when President Rios was to attend a farewell dinner at the American Embassy in Santiago, it was decided to clear the atmosphere.

The blunt Welles speech, in effect was a clarifying warning that unless Chile was ready to kick out the Axis, it would be better for President Rios not to come.

It is still hoped that he will make the trip, but probably not until after some of the pro-Axis advisers around him have resigned.

Note: Welles' speech brought a telegram of congratulation from Brazilian Foreign Minister Aranha, forthright friend of the U. S. A.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'The Moon and Sixpence' A Carnival of Techniques

Grim Maugham Tale Given Unique Film Flavor; Hollywood Stars Coming to Community Fair; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AN EFFECTIVE COMBINATION of numerous screen techniques will be discovered by those who view the David L. Loew-Albert Lewin picturization of W. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," when it comes along to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in a fortnight or less—or more—as a United Artists release.

VERA ZORINA

This grim and relentless recital of the havoc wrought in many lives by the enigmatic character of an egocentric artist, primarily is told by the commentator-and-flashback method, with the author of his biography outlining the crises in the painter's life while at the same time playing a pivotal role in the action. During these periods of descriptive comment, the action on the screen is silent, bringing back in vivid relief the old silent days of the cinema, with the voice taking the place of the printed subtitle. During certain of the sequences photographic tone is made an instrument of drama and in the picture's final climax—it has several—natural color is employed to emphasize the quality of "genius" revealed in the artist's work that never survived his Tahitian exile to make a bid for public acclaim.

These various devices have been welded into an eloquent psychological study of a self-centered eccentric that adheres with unusual fidelity to the pages of the Maugham book. There has been no attempt to soften the repellant instincts that made Strickland a pretty brutal fellow with an inexplicable fascination for women in all strata of the social scale.

Whatever the spectator's taste in stories, there can be but one verdict with regard to the skill with which George Sanders, as the central figure, and Herbert Marshall, as his biographer, discharge their appointed chores. Mr. Sanders achieves the minor miracle of engendering an occasional flash of sympathy along with the monumental contempt he more often inspires. Steve Geray, Doris Dudley, Eric Blore, Albert Basserman, Elena Verdugo and Florence Bates contribute notable support.

Public reaction probably will be as varied as yesterday's previewers'—who nevertheless, were of the consensus that "The Moon and Sixpence" is an extremely well-made picture, with which not even Mr. Maugham himself could quibble.

Famous names are constantly being added to the list of those who will participate in Washington's Community War Fair, which will open tomorrow for a week in Uline's Arena. Yesterday's Hollywood stars to join the group were the lovely Vera Zorina, dancing star of stage and screen; Herbert Marshall, the same as already celebrated above in these dispatches; Adolphe Menjou and Ralph Bellamy, one of filmdom's most genial notables. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, booming along in their second and final week in "The Pirate," at the National, have accepted the committee's invitation to be present at tomorrow's invitational opening of the Fair. About Andre Kostelanetz and his 55-piece orchestra, Helen Jepson, Albert Spalding and all of the artists appearing locally, you already know. Further additions to the mounting roster of talent will be announced by Cochairmen Carter T. Barron and John J. Payette from day to day.

Familiar Faces in the Crowds

With celebrities swarming all over this wartime Capital, perhaps not too many espied Anna Neagle and her producer-director, Herbert Wilcox, during a brief weekend visit. Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox, who have just completed "Wings and the Woman," dedicated to the heroism of the late Amy Johnson Mollison, England's most famous aviatrix, came to the Capital briefly for a "breather" as house guests of a high official of the British Embassy. Their suggestion of "cocktails or something" shortly before traintime at 8 p. m. Monday came at an hour when this department was compelled to forgo the pleasure of meeting them again. Proof positive that our luck still holds—all bad! Not quite that, either. Yesterday we ran into Lou Macina, Washington's former spaghetti king, with Nick Lucas in tow. Nick and his electric guitar and his ditto voice are playing a local engagement and enjoying it hugely. "Two-a-night has it all over four-five-or-six-a-day. Even if the money isn't so big, I'll live longer." A uniquely sound philosophy. Nick seems to have been growing younger by the minute ever since he stole the "Gold Diggers," back there in 1929.

Scheduled to have been closed yesterday, the subscription books of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society at the National will be kept open for new business through the first week of the fortnight's run of "Mr. Sycamore," opening next Monday night. This by bona fide public demand. Any who may think that the demand is not bona fide should know that subscriber enrollment now has reached the unprecedented figure of 9000. From this point out, of course, new subscribers will be accepted only for the remaining five plays on the schedule of six. So now you know.

And that reminds me. Tickets for "Hansel and Gretel," opening attraction of the Children's Theater of New York—to be presented Saturday morning at 10:30, for one performance only—now are on sale at the National Theater boxoffice. Season subscriptions will continue to be accepted throughout this week at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue.

June-in-October Note

If this is it, that Indian is certainly doing a nice job!

Tanned Star

Jean Parker, star of Paramount's "I Live on Danger," spends an hour in the sun each day. Because of her tan, Jean doesn't have to wear make-up for the camera.

Happy

Said to be the happiest married couple in Hollywood are Bill Boyd, now starring in "Lost Canyon," and Grace Bradley, a star in her own right.

Meet Mr. Antrobus and Family

FREDRIC MARCH

poses, with faint traces of pride, as the centerpiece of a family group in which he is surrounded (around the clock) by Tallulah Bankhead, as Lily Sabina, the maid; Florence Eldridge, Mrs. Antrobus; Montgomery Clift, the son, and Frances Heflin, the daughter, pivotal characters in Thornton Wilder's new play, "The Skin of Our Teeth." More unusual in design than the same author's prize-winning "Our Town," this latest of his works will be coming to the National Theater for the week of November 9

Show Time

STAGE

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Flying Tigers," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Eyes in the Night" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:15 a. m.; 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia — "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 11:10 a. m., 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Peg Of Old Drury" at 2 4:40, 7:20, and 9 p. m. "Harvest" at 3:10, 5:50, 7:35 and 10:15 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Flying Tigers" at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Fiery Scene Alters Director's New Suit

Director Lloyd Bacon, noted for his fancy working and sport clothes, ventured onto his own set, "Action in the North Atlantic," in a beautiful white suit. The scene was the burning of the oil tanker on the set. Bacon went home in the same suit—but was wearing gray.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Nice Price for 'Star Over Scotland!'

Hollywood, Oct. 20 (INS).—Who do you think is returning to Hollywood? (And I almost said—to the scene of his earlier crimes). Vincent Price, no less. You may remember him in "Brigham Young," "Hudson's Bay" and other Twentieth Century-Fox pictures. Well, Vincent went to Broadway, achieved great success with "Victoria Regina," as Helen Hayes' leading man, and later in "Angel Street." With Twentieth losing Tyrone Power, Cesar Romero, Henry Fonda and so many of their male stars, Billy Goetz decided to bring him back to Hollywood.

EVE ARDEN

His return vehicle is "Star Over Scotland," in which he does a reverse on "The Captain Hates the Sea." This captain loves the sea and sees his ship go through days of degradation until finally it has a glorious end in the present war.

Calm, gentle Peter Lorre was as excited as I have ever seen him when he told me about the great chance that has just come to him. "Think of it," said Peter, "I am going to New York to star and direct Ernest Pascal's play, 'I Play the Devil,' just as soon as I finish 'Background to Danger,' at Warners. It's such a wonderful opportunity." All roads these days seem to lead to the stage, just as they did during the last war.

Eve Arden was just about washed up when she left Hollywood and made a beeg hit for herself in "Let's Face It," with Danny Kaye. Well, as usual, Hollywood is paging her—Republic Studios, to be exact—because movietown likes nothing better than "to pay double for a hit player it might have had for peanuts previously." (One of the Republic bosses said that to me.) Eve goes into "Hit Parade of 1943" with (according to my humorous informant) John Carroll, borrowed from M-G-M; Susan Hayward, borrowed from Paramount; Freddy Martin and his orchestra, borrowed from the jitterbugs. "However," he added dryly, "Republic is using its own prop boys and publicity department."

AMUSEMENTS

Over 300
PRIZE-WINNING SNAPSHOTS
$12,500 NEWSPAPER NATIONAL SNAPSHOT AWARDS
EXPLORERS' HALL
National Geographic Society
16th and M Sts. N.W.
Oct. 20 to Nov. 1, inclusive
Weekdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 12 noon to 6 p.m.
PLUS
"Cavalcade of Color"
Dramatizing Through Motion Pictures The Way of Life in America
PLUS
"High Stakes In The East"
Official East Indies Government Motion Picture Illustrating Strategic Economic Significance of Dutch East Indies.
Daily 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Both in Full-color Kodachrome
ADMISSION FREE

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors Open 10:30
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
with Screen's Greatest Cast!
Coming
Sonja HENIE in "IDELAND"

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
Starts THURSDAY
BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE
in Irving Berlin's
"HOLIDAY INN"
We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
ENDS TODAY • "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
A Washington Institution
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
STARTS TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 10:45 P. M.
Just between us girls—this is very funny!

"What an idea this is for a motion picture. Mama loves a handsome man, daughter loves him, too, and another handsome man loves daughter and Diana Barrymore as the daughter has a most unusual role to establish her as the screen's new sensation—living up to her great theatrical name!"
DIANA BARRYMORE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
in
Between Us Girls
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE WITH
KAY FRANCIS
JOHN BOLES • ANDY DEVINE
WALTER CATLETT • ETHEL GRIFFIES
GLENN WILLIAMS
Produced and Directed by
HENRY KOSTER
SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR BOY WHEN HE JOINS THE ARMY
Extra!
PRIVATE SMITH OF THE U.S.A.
FIRST OF A NEW AND EXCITING SERIES
"THIS IS AMERICA"
Extra!
WALT DISNEY'S "THE ARMY MASCOT"
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT
LAST FEATURE AT 1 A. M.
Sponsored by the USO for Uncle Sam's late workers . . . and all late stayer-uppers! No advance in prices—no seats reserved
Last Day . . WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

AMUSEMENTS

Janie
invites you to visit her in
NEW YORK

JANIE surprised many blase New York first-nighters, including me. I knew it was a funny, clean family play, so clean in fact I didn't know whether John Golden or I had produced it, but I wasn't prepared for such a hearty reception from the sophisticates. Elsa Maxwell rocked and rolled in the third row. Cole Porter announced as he entered Club One Two Three that I had struck another gold-mine. Mrs. Jack Warner phoned Jack in Hollywood to buy it. Jules Brulatour complained to Hope Hampton that I hadn't given him a chance to invest. Gilbert Miller glowed. (It was in his theatre.) Tommy Manville liked it so well he returned the next night. Baron Wrangel was an early repeater.

Washingtonians who have enthused about JANIE are Assistant U. S. Treasurer Charles Bell and Robert Fleming. Ask them about it when you drop in for a loan. Meanwhile, as producer of such comedies as STRICTLY DISHONORABLE, PERSONAL APPEARANCE, KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE, LADY IN WAITING, I recommend it for a delightful evening.

Brock Pemberton

JANIE—written by Josephine Bentham and Herschel Williams
Directed by Antoinette Perry
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43rd St. New York City
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Evenings $3.30, 2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $2.75, 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
Tax Included

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F Last 2 Days
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
'FLYING TIGERS'
with JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL • ANNA LEE
Also GALA STAGE SHOW
COMING FRIDAY
On Screen • George BRENT
Brenda MARSHALL
in WARNER BROS.
"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER"
On Stage • MIRACLE BAND OF THE YEAR
Johnny LONG & HIS ORCH.
featuring HELEN YOUNG
Gene WILLIAMS
The FOUR TEENS
AND OTHER ACTS
★ Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★
WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
3rd & FINAL WEEK
'WAKE ISLAND'
A Paramount Picture with
BRIAN DONLEVY
ROBERT PRESTON

AMUSEMENTS

7
SEVEN GIRLS WITH ONE IDEA: L-O-V-E!
All they want to do is kiss and make-up! They're demure but dangerous. Every kiss, every song, every smile will give you that romantic feeling! It's a sweetheart of a picture—produced by Joe Pasternak, famed for his delightful Deanna Durbin successes!
STARRING
KATHRYN GRAYSON • VAN HEFLIN • MARSHA HUNT
SEVEN SWEETHEARTS
WITH
CECILIA PARKER • PEGGY MORAN
DIANA LEWIS • S. Z. SAKALL
A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION
Original Screen Play by Walter Reisch and Leo Townsend • Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
Produced by JOE PASTERNAK • An M-G-M Picture
Hear Kathryn Grayson Sing: "Little Tingle Tangle Toes", "You and the Waltz, and I" "Tulip Time"

VAN HEFLIN
Acclaimed the year's most popular new star!

30
THIRTY STARS ON THE STAGE
Horace HEIDT
Frankie CARLE
and the MUSICAL KNIGHTS
Extra . . . "ANSWERS BY THE DANCERS"
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th THURS.
Doors Open 10:45
ENDS TODAY • "EYES IN THE NIGHT" • Stage, SMITH and DALE"

HEDDA HOPPER

This War May Produce 'Better 'Ole'

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 20.—Ran into Charles Coburn on the "Merry Go Round" set and found him all atwitter over a letter he'd just gotten from Bruce Bairnsfather, British cartoonist and playwright whose comedy, "The Better 'Ole," was such a hit during the last war.

CHARLES COBURN

Bairnsfather is now visiting our American expeditionary forces in Ireland and gathering material for a new play based on their experiences, with Coburn in mind for the main character.

Coburn, you remember, was the original Bill in "The Better 'Ole," and if those two get together on this idea, something mighty good's bound to come of it. Bairnsfather's promised to send him the script when finished.

If you've got any stage or screen ambitions, Mary Martin is the gal to know. She's had so many protegees that the producers are getting kinda cagey about letting her hook them for auditions. So Mary's getting cagey, too.

When Buddy De Sylva said he was too busy to listen to her latest protegee, Dolores Gray, Mary had the girl come with her on the "True to Life" set. Then when Buddy came over to hear Mary sing, she cornered him and made him listen to Dolores first. It worked.

He liked her singing enough to offer her a test, and when Dolores told him she wasn't interested in pictures but wanted to go to Broadway, he gave her a flock of letters of recommendation that won't do her a bit of harm. She's 18, sings with that Ethel Merman quality.

⊶⊷

Chatting with Tyrone Power's mother at Ivar house the other day, I asked her what Tyrone was up to, but she talked mostly of Annabella, who, she says, isn't bothered a bit by the servant shortage, 'cause she's not only a capable housekeeper but an excellent cook.

When she can't get help, she just does it herself. Whisks through her house and gets it ship-shape before you can say "ouspenskaya," and in 40 minutes can whip up a dinner that will make you dream of Paris in the good old days.

Mrs. Power says that whenever Annabella's preparing a meal, you can hear her give off an enthusiastic whistle every now and then, and Tyrone always says, "She's just tasted something—and it's good!"

⊶⊷

Just when Sol Lesser thought he had his feminine lead for "Stage Door Canteen" set, the Navy got her. The girl is Edith Kingdom Gould, granddaughter of Jay Gould. She's been on Broadway for two years.

Right on the heels of word from Sol that she was his choice for the picture, she got notice that she'd been accepted by the WAVES—with three days to report for training!

⊶⊷

That part of Jade in "Dragon Seed" has now narrowed down to three choices: Hedy Lamarr, who seems perfect according to the script; Judy Garland, who has just tested, and now Lana Turner, who's spending a lot of time at the makeup department, where they're making a mask for her.

Theater Bills Offer Varied New Week

"MR. SYCAMORE," the new modern comedy by Ketti Frings, comes to the National Theater for a two-week engagement. Stuart Erwin, in the title role, heads the large cast, with Lillian Gish and Claiborne Foster playing the two leading feminine roles. Russell Collins and Leona Powers are prominently featured in supporting parts. Opens Monday.

Earle

"YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." George Brent is charged with giving advice to the lovelorn when he proves to be too impulsive as a city editor. Even as a women's page writer he manages to unearth a racketeer, or two. Brenda Marshall adds significance to the title as the female reporter who gets her man. Johnny Long and his music head the stage show with featured vocalists Helen Young, Gene Williams and The Four Teens. Opens Friday.

Capitol

"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" sounds like a mess of trouble for one man, but Van Heflin handles them all with ease as the newspaper reporter assigned to cover, of all things, a tulip festival. The ladies in question include Kathryn Grayson, Marsha Hunt, Cecelia Parker, Peggy Moran, Diana Lewis, Frances Raeburn and Frances Rafferty. Horace Heidt and his versatile musicians and entertainers take over the stage revue for the week. Opens Thursday.

RKO-Keith's

"BETWEEN US GIRLS." Kay Francis and Diana Barrymore team up as mother and daughter who aid each other in snaring their respective loves. John Boles and Robert Cummings are the helpless males who succumb to the wiles of the two. A special "swing shift" showing will be given on Thursday night at 12:30 a. m. for the late workers on Uncle Sam's payroll. Opens Thursday.

Palace

"ICELAND." A musical romance about a United States Marine and a daughter of Iceland, with Sonja Henie skating rings around John Payne's heart. The supporting cast includes Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. Opens Friday.

Columbia

"HOLIDAY INN." A musical excursion with Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire matching rhythms to win the heart of "the girl." Irving Berlin has written a song for each holiday of the year and that adds up to a heck of a lot of music. Marjorie Reynolds and Virginia Dale take part in the singing and dancing chores. Opens Thursday.

Pix

"HARVEST," the prize-winning French film, with Fernandel and Orane Demazi, plays a three-day engagement. On the same bill will be Anna Neagle and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in "Peg of Old Drury." Opens today.

Little

"THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN." A revival of the first film to deal with the Chinese fight against the invader. Gary Cooper plays a free-lance adventurer who subdues a rebellious Chinese general and strengthens national unity. Madeleine Carroll is co-starred. Opens today.

Trans-Lux

"STEEL FOR VICTORY," a story of the vital place of the metal in the war effort, and "A Letter from Bataan," revealing the reason we lost the Philippines to the Japs, head the new program. "Kaltenborn Edits the News," and Tex McCrary's release, "The Eagle's Nest," comprise the remainder of the program. Opens Friday.

Gayety

DIAN RAY is the leading lady of the new variety revue, with Bozo Snyder as the featured comedian. Opens Sunday.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Oct. 20.

All the employes at Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood were instructed to have their photos taken. These were to be placed on identification cards certifying that they're not enemy-aliens and allowing them to enter the studio . . . Alan Hale, the actor, learned about the new photo ruling at the last minute. He rushed to the appointed place in the costume he was wearing for a picture being made, and had his photo taken. That's the photo which now appears on his identification card . . . It shows him wearing the uniform of a Nazi officer.

ORSON WELLES

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Kay Kyser, the bandleader, has been commissioned as a major in the Specialist Corps . . . A compromise being effected with Petrillo may permit stations to use recordings for broadcasts before 6 p. m. on condition that musicians be used for the evening programs. And juke-boxes will be permitted to be operated in licensed places too small to use orchestras . . . The American Civil Liberties Union will intervene in the dispute between the racing papers and the license commissioner . . . Clifford Odets' new play will be in the form of his first hit, "Waiting for Lefty." It's about seven soldiers, and how they spend their last 36 hours in America.

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Lee Bowman, the tall, handsome, Barrymoreish actor was the leading man in an Abbott & Costello picture for Universal. His 6-year-old stepdaughter came from New York to visit him, and watched the picture being made . . . When, at the end of her vacation, the youngster returned to New York, she told all her friends that her stepfather was in the Abbott & Costello movie. They all proceeded to the local theater, to see it. But Bowman's part, somehow, had been cut down almost to a bit-role, and he was on the screen for only a short time. When the picture was over, the children asked the disappointed girl: "Which one was your stepfather?" . . . The 6-year-old grimly replied: "The little fat fellow."

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Russell Swann, the night-club magician, sat in Reuben's last week, wearing his new Army uniform. Orson Welles entered the room, saw Swann's captain bars and told him: "This proves you're a magician" . . . The Revuers, whose amusing routines at Cafe Society Uptown feature a satire on Tin Pan Alley, will be the featured entertainers at ASCAP's annual dinner . . . Jimmy Walker's advice to a politician: "That old line about All the World Loving a Lover isn't quite true. What all the world really loves is a Winner."

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Many months ago, in Palestine, a newspaper man's wife saw a lieutenant whose entire face, except for his eyes, was bandaged. He stopped her, and through his bandaged lips came his voice, asking: "Are you an American?" . . . "No," she told him, "but my husband is." He told her his name and explained that he was an American, wounded while fighting in a DeGaulle unit. Then he disappeared, and she never saw him again—until a few weeks ago, when she heard someone address him. He still wore his uniform. He is Lieut. John F. Hasey, author of "Yankee Fighter." And the young man she had last seen, bandaged, in Palestine, was now sitting in the Stork Club, with Peggy Joyce.

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When "Uncle Harry" closes, Eva LaGallienne and Joseph Schildkraut will start a repertory theater, doing all the classics at a $2 top . . . Scrap-iron scouts are trying to stake claims in the long-closed Nora Bayes Theater . . . Bill Ross, who will produce the anti-Nazi play, "Bed Rock," will join the Air Force as soon as the show opens . . . Sam Levene, who last appeared on Broadway in "Margin For Error," will be in the new Bogart-Massey movie, "Action in the North Atlantic" . . . Johnny Mack of "Beat the Band" won good notices from the critics who described him as an expert dancer and drummer . . . Johnny, who's been dancing in the night clubs here, never played the drums until he was signed for this show.

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The commander at Camp Edwards, where the American Rangers are being trained, explained to his troops: "We're somewhat like a full-dress suit. We hang around, useless, until they really need us. And when they do, they need us badly" . . . The officers at that camp, incidentally, really are served dishes fit for a Queen. Their chef once worked for Queen Wilhelmina, and also for Hedy Lamarr . . . An official of the Washington Stage Door Canteen berated bus-boy Leon Henderson, for eating some leftover pie crust. "Please obey the rules. Employes mustn't eat here." And so when a soldier told the Price Administrator: "Your face looks familiar. Who are you?" Leon coyly answered: "The rules say that employes mustn't give their names, addresses or phone numbers."

Sullivan in Movies

A Broadway stage star, Barry Sullivan, has been contracted by Paramount and makes his film debut in the Victory short, "We Refuse to Die," playing opposite Ellen Drew.

Fastest Dance

Ann Miller, Dancing star of Paramount's "Priorities on Parade," will introduce the fastest dance in films to audiences. In the aircraft musical, Ann dances faster than her own shadow.

Jury Indicts 5 as Members Of 6-State White Slave Ring

By the Associated Press

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 20.—Five men were indicted by a Federal grand jury today as members of an alleged white slave ring operating in six States.

The indictments grew out of a police campaign to stamp out prostitution in Pennsylvania's anthracite regions.

Indicted were Charles Latorre, 36, Pittston, Pa.; Charles Valenti, Hazleton, Pa.; Thomas Dallesandro, 24, Reading; Thomas Anthony, 40, Wilkes-Barre, and Orlando Paul Marano, alias Pat Moran, 31, Philadelphia.

One bill charges Latorre and Valenti with transporting a young woman from Wilkes-Barre to New York and Bridgeport, Conn., for immoral purposes. Latorre is accused separately in a second indictment of transporting the woman from Harrisburg, Pa., to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Latorre and Dallesandro and Valenti are named in a third indictment which charges them with coercing the woman to engage in prostitution.

A fourth indictment charges Latorre, Anthony, and Marano with transporting the young woman to Havre de Grace, Md., for immoral purposes.

All except Latorre are being held in Luzerne County prison. Latorre is in an army camp and negotiations for his release to the authorities have been started.

D. S. M. Awarded D. C. Colonel Who Died in Air Crash

By the Associated Press

The Distinguished Service Medal awarded posthumously to Col. Clifford P. Bradley of 4411 Greenwich Parkway, who was injured fatally in the plane crash in Newfoundland October 9, was presented yesterday to his widow by Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold commanding general of the Army Air Forces.

At the ceremony in General Arnold's office were members of his staff and officers who had served with Colonel Bradley, who was chief of the military personnel division of the Air Forces.

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AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE GARY COOPER MARGUERITE CARROLL
IN THEIR 1936 HIT...
"The General Died At Dawn"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5300. 1 P.M.
John Warne, John Carroll, Anne Lee in "Flying Tigers." at 1:00, 3:25, 5:35, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.W. DU. 3200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 485 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson in "Affairs of Martha," at 10:00, 12:58, 3:56, 6:55, 9:50. Martha O'Driscoll, Buster Keaton in "Li'l Abner," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:35, 8:35. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. GE. 0010. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Adult mat. price, 25c inc. tax.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty Extra.—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. Adult mat. price, 25c inc. tax.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:30. Adult mat. price, 25c inc. tax.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M.
Betty Grable, Victor Mature, John Payne in "Footlight Serenade," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet, at 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Plus "World at War."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 H St. N.E. FR. 1500.
Lionel Barrymore, Donna Reed in "Calling Dr. Gillespie," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. Adult eve. price, 35c inc. tax.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800.
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "Invisible Agent," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Extra—"Battle of Midway" in Technicolor at 7:40, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 H St. N.E. AT. 2400.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie, at 6:45, 9:20. Adult eve. price, 30c inc. tax.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300.
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Adult eve. price, 35c inc. tax.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 6:35, 8:20, Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," at 8:00. Adult eve. price, 30c inc. tax.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 0600.
Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Adult eve. price, 30c inc. tax.

SECO 8844 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "Fingers at the Window," at 6:20, 9:55. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 7:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50. Adult eve. price, 35c inc. tax.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Adult eve. price, 30c inc. tax.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. 2868 or BE. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature
Betty Grable-Victor Mature, "SONG OF THE ISLANDS."
Conrad Veidt in "BLACKOUT."
Plus Year's Most Thrilling Short, "The Battle of Midway."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. 9776. Seats 600. Free Parking
Ilona Massey, Jon Hall in "INVISIBLE AGENT," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9144
Melbourne 1 P. M. Doors Open
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER." Feature at 1:20, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2313 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Pat O'Brien and Glenn Ford in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." Also Featurette, "Mr. Blabbermouth."

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9180.
Dorothy Lamour in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON," in technicolor.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811.
Final showing of one of the greatest pictures of all time! Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER," at 6:27 and 9:12. Also Bugs Bunny.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
G. Raft—P. O'Brien "BROADWAY"
7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bladder 9180.
At 5:45—8:54.
Michael Redgrave and Diana Wynyard in "REMARKABLE MR. KIPPS."
At 7:20, 10:21.
Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey in "NEW WINE."
EXTRA "THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

LIDO 2227 R St. N.W. NO. 9880
Double Feature Program
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "SKYLARK."
Also "Ballet Scarce."

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Wisc. 1154
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NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1350.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
Also "The Battle of Midway."

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9681
Double Feature
"THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"
Richard Travis, Brenda Joyce.
"FRISCO LIL"
Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 0800.
Double Features
"WHISPERING GHOST"
Brenda Joyce, Milton Berle.
"SUICIDE SQUADRON"
Anton Walbrook, Sally Gray.

ACADEMY 325 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"MY GAL SAL"
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.
"THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
Kent Taylor, Frances Langford.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Lincoln 9347
Double Feature
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Walter Pidgeon, Maurine O'Hara.
"SEALED LIPS"
William Gargan, June Clyde.

APEX 4824 8th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600.
"MRS. MINIVER."
With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and Teresa Wright. Shows at regular prices. Also "Reserve" cartoon. Doors open at 6:15; feature at 7:00, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
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Gary Cooper et Lou Gehrig in "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" with Teresa Wright and Babe Ruth.
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Feature at 1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 9:25.
Admission for this picture only—Matinee: Children, 17c; adults, 40. Evenings: Children, 23c; adults, 55c, inc. tax.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS."
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"DR. KILDARE'S VICTORY"
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TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. National 2288
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THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test for thirty years. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute in Washington's only authorized Stenotype school. Placement service for all advanced students and graduates. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes day school, October 26; evening school, October 26.

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Register for new classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the Stenograph. Review and Advanced Classes for all Machine Shorthand Writers. Dictating classes, 60 to 200 words a minute, including Barry Horne's Reporting Course.

D. C. Daycare Centers Await Lanham Funds

The possibility that "scores of day care centers will be opening simultaneously" in Washington as soon as the Randolph bill passes and Lanham Act funds are finally cleared was held up yesterday by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Child Care and Protection Committee of the local OCD.

Several more trained aides will be needed to operate these centers, Mrs. Chandler said, urging a large attendance at the child care aid course for volunteers opening November 3 at headquaretrs of the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida Avenue.

Registration for the course, which will continue throught December 11, will be during the first three days of next week. Applicants will be interviewed at AWVS headquarters, and do not need to be AWVS members, Mrs. Chandler said. Their number will be listed to 50.

Women between the ages of 20 and 45 years, who are high school graduates or equivalent and who can work as volunteers when the course is over, may apply.

Guest Lecturers Listed

"Good health and a calm and cheerful temperament are essential to those who plan to work with groups of children," Mrs. Chandler reminds, "and those in charge reserve the right to choose those who seem best qualified."

Christine Glass, nursery school expert, is chairman of the training course. She has announced the following guest lecturers: Dr. Katherine Bain of the Children's Bureau; Mrs. Anni Weiss-Frankl of Children's Hospital and Dr. Rex E. Buxton, director of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene.

Three groups are sponsoring the training course: The OCD committee, the Emergency Committee for Day Care of Young Children, headed by Mrs. Emma Gilbert, and the AWVS, whose child-care committee is headed by Mrs. Herbert Emmerick.

One field observation trip will be required of women taking the course, and there will be 50 hours' practice teaching under expert supervision after completion of the lecture discussions.

Victory Sidelight

Gen. U. S. Grant Praises Work Of Volunteers During Flood

Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chief of the civilian protection branch of the Office of Civilian Defense, and the District Commissioners yesterday issued statements praising the work of volunteers and District employes during the last weekend flood period.

"An outstanding example of cooperation between volunteer and professional workers," was the comment of General Grant, who declared the flood had provided a "full-dres test of civilian defense organization in a metropolitan area."

"Nowhere was there any evidence of confusion of conflict of authority," he declared. "Everywhere the police, firemen, soldiers and civilian defense personnel worked side by side, taking the same risks, doing the same backbreaking tasks, to rescue lives and property from the water of the Potomac—that had driven hundreds from their homes in the river valley above the city and was approaching the foundations of Government buildings in Washington."

The Commissioners also addressed letters of commendation to J. B. Gordon, director of sanitary engineering for the District, and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways. Many favorable reports have come to the District Building, it was stated, from persons who wanted to go on record in praise of the cheerful and efficient manner in which the men of both divisions performed their tasks.

In some instances, it was pointed out, men stayed on duty for 36 hours without a break and performed their tasks under the "most unfavbrable weather conditions."

Doctors' Defense Course Will Begin Tonight

A special course for District physicians on the medical aspects of chemical warfare leading to their induction in the Civilian Protection Corps of Washington begins at 8 o'clock tonight in the Medical Society auditorium, 1718 M Street Northwest. The course, designed to prepare doctors for community emergency service in the event the enemy resorts to chemical warfare, is under the direction of Dr. Joseph H. Roe, professor of biochemistry at the George Washington University School of Medicine.

Speakers at the first session tonight will include Lieut. Col. W. E. Caldwell of the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, who will present a history of chemical warfare and methods of organization for defense; Dr. Richard H. Mcredith, fellow in medicine at Georgetown University School of Medicine, and Dr. Roe.

The C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

125 Volunteers for Girl Scout Leaders.

QUALIFICATIONS: Female, between ages of 21 and 40. Must take three-day training course. Must be willing to join Girl Scouts—50 cents. Training course literature will cost $1. Must be interested in one or another of these age groups: 7-10, 10-15 or 15-18.

TRAINING: Three days, 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. (one hour for lunch) November 6, November 13, November 20.

HOURS: Must be willing to give two to four hours week service in their own neighborhood.

WHERE TO REGISTER:

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m.

3. C. D. V. O. booth at the War Fair, Uline Arena, October 22 to 28.

4. Or call Republic 5105, extension 7 or 8, for further information.

Japs Resume Retreat Across New Guinea

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Wednesday), Oct. 21 (AP).—Allied ground forces have forced the Japanese to retire north of Templetons Crossing, which is 12 miles south of Kokoda, in New Guinea, a communique from the Allied high command said today.

The setback for the Japanese meant a resumption of their retreat from their unsuccessful land assault across the Owen Stanley Mountains directed at Port Moresby. It came after they had halted their falling-back tactics long enough to loose counterattacks which were announced by the Allied communique yesterday as having been met and repulsed in that same area.

Mrs. Dilling Must Stand Trial Here

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, accused of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces, lost her fight today against standing trial in Washington, where she contended she had "only enemies."

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed her plea that she had a right to have a separate trial in Chicago "among friends."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ROY COMFORT, the Lounge Riviera's new maestro of cocktail hour music for dancing

RIVIERA LAUNCHES COCKTAIL DANSANTS. Beginning this afternoon there'll be cocktail dancing in the Lounge Riviera to the dashing tunes of Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen. Maestro Comfort, who was concert master for the great Victor Herbert a few years ago, leads with the violin. More recently he's been featured in the snazzy Mayfair cocktail lounge of the Hotel Claridge in Atlantic City. His musical style is graceful, light, intriguing—promises to make the new Riviera cocktail dansants immensely popular. . . . On Sunday afternoons Leader Comfort will give violin recitals of light operatic tunes and the glossy semiclassics beloved by practically everybody and his girl friend.

"Shipwreck" Kelly is attracting more attention on the Baltimore Boulevard than a herd of white elephants. All cars passing La Conga slow down to take a look at "Shipwreck" on his flagpole. Kelly's cogitations on flagpole sitting are microphoned from his perch right into the La Conga floor show.

CANINE CAUSES CONCUSSION. Adrian Rollini is now back in the Dubonnet Room after a week out occasioned by a slight brain concussion. It happened while Rollini was walking his dog and stopped to talk to a friend. Adrian's wire-haired terrior saw another dog or something, started off with a big leap, and—presto! the head of the world's greatest vibraphonist hit the curb, but hard!

EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT TREASURE ISLAND. Nick Lucas sings encores and encores, finally succumbs amid typhoons of applause . . . Dot Hutcheson accumulated three busted ribs in a motor accident. Her spot is being filled prettily by Washington's own little girl accordionist, Adele Le Buffe. . . . Evangeline, cunning peeress-into-the-future, is having a chain of moon stones and silver set into the neck on her new rose velvet formal . . . Maestro Paul Kain is blowing blue and purple notes account some misbegotten et ceteras tore holes in his sport plane wings and swiped his auto radio and other fancy gadgets.

A carrier pigeon just lit on our desk and cooed the news that Judy Ellington, the sugar 'n cayenne warbler starred at the Lotus and later with big name bands, will open at Paul Young's about November 1. . . . This must be right because the same fine feathered friend gave us the news a month ago that beauteous Bette Jane Greer would be named as featured vocalist with Enric Madriguera's band at Del Rio. And Bette Jane is now Del Rio's newest luminary.

PRETTY LADIES. Helen Hamilton, owner of the Troika, was a style picture even in last week's rain in a white raincoat with big gold buttons and a matching white umbrellla. . . . "Missus" Burt, head lady of Burt's Trans-Lux, is neat and sweet in a black and dark gray striped tailleur with crisp white blouse and heavy gold jewelry. . . . Mrs. Leon Henderson danced with her price-fixing spouse in the Mayflower Lounge lately, looked charming in a softly draped white formal. . . . Bernice Alarie, lovely soprano now magnetizing the Shoreham, sang in the Washington Civic Opera once, was also in the original production of "Roberta." . . . If you see an extra stunning blonde in Restaurant "400," don't look at her too pointedly. It's probably Mrs. Jules James, wife of the spot's owner. (And he's big fellow.)

AN ACCIDENTAL TRUMPET PLAYER is Sonny Dunham who's made trumpet and trombone history and whose band is the newest attraction in the ritzy Victory Room. Sonny tells us that he started to play trumpet after his sister Mildred, a phenomenal girl trumpetist, got married and lost interest in music. There was a perfectly good idle trumpet laying around the house. So what? So Sonny took up trumpet.

It'll be "Irish Night in Hi Hat next Monday. All the airs of dear old Erin will be dealt out by Jack Neal and his Banner Boys. Free corn cob pipes (dudeens, we mean). But no shillelahs.

WHY FOLKS LEAVE HOME. To listen to "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer sound off for the midnight floor show at the Casino Royal. If you have blushes please check 'em with your hat . . . to revel in the Russian color and fire of the Balalaika's new revue . . . To contend for the El Patio table nearest to Little Jack Little and his fascinating piano calisthenics . . . To bask in the elegance of the Carlton's Cosmos Rom and the heated sparkle of Ray Morton's music . . . To devour edibles fit for Brillat-Savarin in La Salle du Bois . . . To dance as in a dream to Miles Hallett's dextetrous rhythms amid the Astorbilt ish splendors of the Cafe Caprice . . . To perch in the artfully devised gloaming of the King Cole Room and listen to Eve Knight breathe soft harmonies through the microphone . . . To guffaw at Al Norton's "Ace in the Hole" ballad at Merryland . . . To go niftily nautical in the Anchor Room, where Florence Gale warbles daintily and Matt Windsor gives the piano a masterful thwacking . . . To be sure of a guaranteed good time at the Lotus. To spend an enchanted hour or two bending ears to the rare Romany harmonics of Michel's Gypsy orchestra at the Plymouth . . . To go "Piggy Partying" at River Bend.

Kavakos' Grill, done over handsomely in the star spangled style proper to the war year of 1942, will be the scene of a big fall opening splurge tonight. George Grande's dance music and a jolly floor show headed by Chinese dancer Marie Koin, indigo warbler Joan Clayton and emcee Harry Taylor.

FLOOD ADDENDA. Cross Roads was washed out over the weekend beginning at Thursday midnight when Maestro Ralph Hawkins appeared as a barefoot boy in preference to spoiling his sport shoes by wading to his car. But by Sunday all was spick and span again. Philosophical Eddie Smith, Cross Roads partner, said, "We were going to have the carpets cleaned, anyway." The spot was jammed Sunday night. Among the many nice people we saw Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker giving a party for their handsome and strapping son, Elwood Parker, who'll soon join an anti-aircraft unit.

Nat Jaffe of the Neptune Room is breaking out an extra smart arrangement of the song on which he collaborated with Milton Berle—I'm So Happy I Could Cry."

SWEET ADDITIONS. The Rainbow Room's new cigarette lass is Ruth Lee, tiny as a kitten and with huge brown eyes like Bambi's . . . Louis of the Copocabana has bought saucy new costumes for his cute waitresses—Spanish hats and bright frocks. The effect is Carmenish.

ART DEPARTMENT. Olmsted's new beverage list is handsomely attuned to the excellence of their wines and cocktails. It's in emerald and claret with good looking woodcuts on the cover . . . Restaurant "823" has two new murals boosting war bond sales . . . Mayfair's striking murals, though created seven years ago, have a splendidly timely international touch in these days of global conflict.

Working hard enough for two?
The best is none too good for you!
FOUR ROSES
A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

To SHOOT more we must TALK LESS

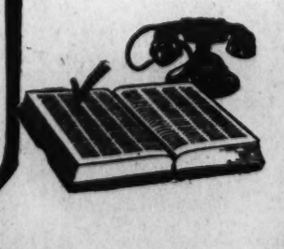
The war effort is speeded up by the telephone. That's why telephone lines are more heavily loaded with calls than ever before.

Since the copper, rubber and other materials needed to expand telephone facilities are more essential for the shooting side of war, we must do the best we can with our present facilities.

This means planning calls, both local and long distance, so as to avoid waste.

Planned Calls Make Room For War Calls

1. Plan what you want to say to make your calls brief—and to avoid unnecessary ones.
2. Look up the numbers in the directory when in doubt. Make certain the number is *not* in the directory before calling "Information."
3. When you *must* make a Long Distance call, please call by number (station-to-station) wherever possible, and keep your conversation brief.



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Tea Dancing Sat & Sun. 5 to 7
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WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
ALL NEW SHOW Starring Antonio & Aleida
Rumba Dance Team Straight from New York
CLUB LA CONGA Spanish-American Atmosphere
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COCKTAIL DANSANT
Music by ROY COMFORT and His Riviera Guardsmen
Daily from 5 to 7 p.m.
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In the Empire Room . . . 7 to 9 p.m.
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ROY COMFORT'S Violin Festivals
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Daily Except Sunday . . . 9 to 2 a.m.
PETE MACIAS and His Dance Band
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War Housing Center Opens With a Rush

On its official opening day yesterday, the War Housing Center at Pennsylvania Avenue and Four-Hundredth Street did a regular old-time "land-office" business.

Hundreds of persons seeking homes and apartments and rooms applied for space in housing units now under construction in the Washington metropolitan area, and approximately 100 persons came to the center to list their property for "wartime conversion."

All public and private housing units to be completed in the area is listed with the center, which is the centralized tenant clearance agency.

Persons wishing to have the National Housing Agency lease their property—or part of it—for conversion into living units for war workers will have application blanks sent them.

"Our forms were not quite ready when they started coming yesterday," Joseph Anderson, director, said. "We do not know whether the property being offered was suitable for conversion or in the vicinities where it is most needed, but the response indicated a real desire to cooperate in the housing war effort."

10 Leave Here For Merchant Fleet Training

Ten youths from this area left yesterday for training in the merchant marine.

With American - matter - of - factness, they said they were anticipating the training they would receive under the direction of the United States Maritime Service. After this training they will be registered in the merchant marine.

Of the group interviewed in the United States Maritime Service recruiting office at 1311 H Street Northwest, three had been to sea before; one enlisted in order to acquire greater knowledge of navigation and another, who had experienced a torpedoing, believed it was the only way of getting a ship.

Diverse were the jobs they had been holding and equally diverse were plans for the future.

"We all have the way to win and this seems a good way of winning it," said one.

Those enlisting were John F. Vaughan, 19, 1851 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; William E. Elliot, 21, 806 K Street Northwest; James N. Holt, 19, 1439 Euclid Street Northwest; Ronald D. Ingram, 18, 44 Allison Street Northeast; Lester A. Lawrence, jr., 20, 114 Longfellow Street Northwest; David W. Leo, 19, 1785 Florida Avenue Northwest; Maurice W. Smith, 24, 5300 Kenesaw Street, Branchville, Md.; William G. Thompson, 21, 309 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Robert J. MacDonald, and William F. Price, 21, 109 Del Ray Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

A. F. of L. Agent Is Indicted on 'Racket' Charges

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle announced yesterday that a Federal grand jury at Syracuse, N. Y., had indicted Henry Vitalius, assistant business agent of Local No. 3, Sheet Metal Workers Union, on seven counts under the anti-kickback law, charging collection of more than $10,000 from workers on the Army regulation station at Voorheesville, N. Y.

The indictment charged, Biddle said, that Votalius, "operating under a closed shop contract between the union and the Henry Olsen Co. of Pougkeepsie, N. Y., subcontractors, collected permit fees of $2 per day from more than 50 workers on the project over a period of three months."

Four officials of Local No. 106, International Union of Operating Engineers, were indicted at Albany, N. Y., in June, pleaded guilty and were fined $10,000 each last week under the same statute.

Both unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

3 U. S. Merchant Ships Sunk in Western Atlantic

By the Associated Press

Sinking of three more American merchantmen by enemy submarines preying on Western Atlantic shipping was disclosed yesterday, raising to five the number of United States ships announced within two days as sunk in that area.

The three latest victims boosted to 499 the Associated Press count of announced Allied and neutral ship losses in American coastal waters since Pearl Harbor.

Destruction of the 10,000-ton Liberty ship John Carter Rose was reported yesterday from Recife, Brazil, where an Argentine tanker landed 35 survivors. Completed in Baltimore only two months ago, the vessel was owned by the United States Maritime Commission.

Twenty-nine members of the 35-man crew of another American cargo carrier survived a torpedo attack. A third United States cargo ship was destroyed in the North Atlantic during September, but all 39 members of the crew were rescued.

84 Inductees End Furlough Period Today

Eighty-one registrants, inducted into the Army October 6, will return from furlough today at 10 a. m. and will be assigned to various reception centers, it was announced yesterday by the District Selective Service headquarters. The same number of men, inducted October 7, will return at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Those reporting today are:

Augustus Tabbs, Horace A. Essex, jr., Christopher C. Roach, Charles Seay, jr., James E. Smith, Jesse W. Johnson, Leroy Valles, Rudolf Roberson, Ralph D. Whole, James P. Washington, Joseph Spinnion, Joseph C. Smith, Leon H. Christian, Donald Smith, Clarence W. Sprigg, Dozier Jackson, James W. Black, Roosevelt Thomas, Oved Hill, Alfred Albert, James F. Brannon, Lee G. Ivey.

Albert W. Lewis, William C. McDowell, Theodore S. Bond, Hoyt Arnold, James M. Rogers, Clifton Davis, Jessie Friday, Oscar Carry, James Hampton, William E. Hood, Rogers L. Taylor, Torrence Kelley, Clarence W. Tibbs, Sie Young, jr., Hazel L. Cunningham, Thomas Anderson, Charles A. Bland, Walter C. Clark, Thomas N. Loving, Lloyd Fries.

Ben B. Jones, Frank Stults, Otto McKiver, Michael D. Jones, Charles R. Yancey, William A. Taylor, Thomas Sumlin, Robert Reed.

Carl A. Cabbs, Herman M. Green, Edward W. Colbert, Joseph K. Davis, Julius Taylor, Herman Hodge, Charlie F. Lewis, Sheppard S. Brandon, Dewey Battle, Percy S. Thompson, George S. Vanhook, Robert Lee, sr., Langdon S. Boston, Lester L. Bish.

Bennie R. Mitchell, George A. Lewis, William J. Warren, Odell J. Nisbet, Jeter McRae, George J. Sunby, Daniel W. Hill, Buford Nelson, Percy Jenkins, Lawrence W. McAbee, Alphonso A. Webster, Jasper Barrett, Leonard M. Holt, Hughleon Richardson, Charles T. Robinson, Francis S. Johnson, Joseph H. Green.

Reporting tomorrow are:

Robert H. Smith, Robert H. McNeil, Alonzo Morris, jr., Lee S. Holmes, Levi Oates, James C. Stroman, William D. Young, Nelson Kennedy, Paul H. Clement, Jasper Carter, James H. McCoy Clarence O'Neil Hart, Arthur Noble, Benhamin Franklin, Moses Armstrong.

Frederick Ware, Frank Adkins, Charles H. Champ, Tumstall R. Carter, Cecil S. Cannon, Lawrence O. Akers, Enoch Lee, William H. White, Madison H. Murray, William H. Lewis, John W. Thomas, Jefferson Hancock, John A. Griffin.

William E. Carter, William H. Hicks, Calvin Holmes, jr., James C. Harper, Epes J. Renwick, Louis Green, L. G. Schuler, Henry L. Ward, Robert A. Hargrave, George L. Johnson, Herbert E. Brooks, John W. Gilmore, jr., Charlie J. Givens,

Earl M. Armstead, Harry G. Bennett, Laverne A. Jackson, James B. Jones, James Dulaney, William M. Redding, Anthony L. Gibson, Jerry R. Goodhope, Manseib Young, sr.

Charles H. Davenport, Odell B. McDaniel, Emerson J. Ruffin, Andrew L. Williston, Seth Parker, jr., Howard M. Knox, Archar T. Meadows, Alfred L. Caves, Norman A. Thomas, Richard B. Hamilton, Wilson Jefferson, Joseph E. Cole.

William L. Parker, Waldon L. Parks, Samuel Chavis, Percy J. Pitts, Sidney H. Hewlett, Ray Woodyard, Winchester L. Sydnor, James R. Evans, Joe Foster, Fulton Pucahess, Otis Jackson, jr., Alton Branch.

Edward F. Locker, Thomas R. Walker, James S. Turner, Raymond Thomas, Herman Ware, John W. Wheeler, Edward R. Devers.

Sale of Coolidge Correspondence Canceled by War

Correspondence of the Coolidge Administration has been withdrawn from auction for fear that the contents would be "detrimental to the war effort" and will be sealed for 20 years at the Library of Congress.

That disclosure was made yesterday by Charles Kohen, owner of the Hobby Shop, who was handling the auction jointly with the Parke Bernet Galleries, Inc., of New York. The auction was scheduled to be held October 28 in New York.

Kohen said the items, from the files of the late Edward T. Clark, who was Calvin Coolidge's private secretary, were written by members of Congress, Governors of States, Government officials, business men, financiers, personal friends and a host of other people.

Among the collection was a folder containing extensive writings on the Mexican confiscation policy written during 1926-27. In all, Kohen said, the letters covered "quite thoroughly the workings of a political machine."

Brotherhood Club Holds Fall 'Kick-off'

The annual fall "kick-off" dinner of the Brotherhood Club was held last night at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, with William A. Reid as speaker. He is former publications editor for the Pan American Union and now lecturer at Georgetown University, and spoke on "South American Strength in World War II." The Woman's Society, with Mrs. Charles L. Mills as chairman, served the meal.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ASPIOTIS, ALEXANDER. On Monday, October 19, 1942, ALEXANDER ASPIOTIS, the beloved husband of Eleftheria Aspiotis and father of Nicholis and Speros Aspiotis. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., until Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BEDNARCHAK, ANNA. On Monday, October 19, 1942, ANNA BEDNARCHAK, beloved wife of Nicholas Bednarchak and mother of Mrs. Anna Murray, Mrs. Mary D'Amato, Mrs. Helen Gehol, Stephen, jr., and Theresa Bednarchak. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 6713 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAHILL, DR. JAMES A. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at his residence, 1900 Fairhall rd. nw., DR. JAMES A. CAHILL, beloved husband of Florence Jane Cahill and father of Julienne E., RAYMOND Prescott, Mary Anne, Florence J. and Loretta M. Cahill and brother of Mrs. Dorothy Stollman, Victor and Robert F. Cahill. Friends may call at the above residence until Thursday, October 22, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAHILL, Dr. JAMES A. The members of Washington Council, No. 124, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Monday, October 19, 1942, of Brother Dr. JAMES A. CAHILL of 1900 Fairhall rd. nw., and are requested to attend funeral services at St. Matthew's Cathedral on Thursday, October 22, at 10 a. m. The members will meet at the late residence of Brother Cahill on Wednesday, October 21, at 8:30 p. m. for the recitation of prayers for the deceased.

(Signed) FRANK B. MYER, Grand Knight.

DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. & A. M.

COCKRELL, ELIZABETH B. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, ELIZABETH B. COCKRELL, mother of the Rev. Selwyn E. and S. Wootton Cockrell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1765 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, October 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

DIXON, GEORGE MILTON. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at his home, Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE MILTON DIXON, beloved husband of Rose C. Dixon (nee Knorleine) and father of Lawrence E. Dixon and brother of W. E. and Walter B. Dixon of Prince Georges County, Md. Mr. Dixon rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 9024 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, October 21, at 8 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EDWARDS, HELEN VIRGINIA. On Saturday, October 17, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, HELEN VIRGINIA EDWARDS, beloved daughter of Mary Alcorn of 730 6th st. ne. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 941 H st. ne. Funeral will be held from the above funeral home on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FABIAN, MADELIENE M. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 1300 Maine ave. sw., MADELIENE M. FABIAN, the beloved wife of Vincent J. Fabian. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FRENCH, EMMA I. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at her residence, 2237 Prout st. se., EMMA I. FRENCH, beloved wife of George J. French, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Mrs. Gladys James, Stanley French and Mrs. Annie Hampton. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRY, SOPHIA M. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, SOPHIA M. FRY, beloved wife of the late Samuel B. Fry. Funeral from her late residence, 3302 Otis st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Thursday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HALL, BARBARA C. On Monday, October 19, 1942, BARBARA C. HALL of Vienna, Va. Remains resting at Money & King's funeral home, Vienna, Va. Funeral from the Episcopal Church, Vienna, Va., on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

KEYS, CLAYTON ROMAINE. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at his residence, 2103 North Uhle st., Arlington, Va., CLAYTON ROMAINE KEYS, beloved husband of the late Marion E. Keys, beloved father of Elwood and Calvin Keys. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Keys; three brothers, Roy F. of Philadelphia, Pa.; C. Kenneth of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Claude T. Keys of Falls Church, Va.; four sisters, Lois V. Beauchamp of East Pleasant, Md.; Ruth O. Williams and Virginia Lanahier, both of Falls Church, Va., and Mary L. Potter of Forestville, Md.; mother-in-law, Martha E. Bladen. Services at Mateer's funeral home, 1326 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., on Thursday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington.

KUESTNER, JOHN. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at his residence, 1404 Meridian place nw., JOHN KUESTNER, beloved husband of Nora Koestner and father of Mrs. Henry Gressitt and Rudolph Kuestner, brother of Kate Loesmann, Laura Ewing, Rose Oswinkle, Thomas, Johnny and Emil Kuestner. Services at the S. H. Kness Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEVIN, NATHAN. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, NATHAN LEVIN, 54 years of age, beloved husband of Sara Levin and devoted father of Ruth and Robert Levin. Funeral services at the Bernard Dantzansky & Son funeral home, 3301 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 12 noon. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

MEANA, MARJORY BEARDSLEY. On Monday, October 19, 1942, MARJORY BEARDSLEY MEANA, wife of Juan Antonio Meana. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 3 p. m.

MILLER, WILFRED E. Suddenly, on Friday, October 16, 1942, near Dallas, Tex., SERGT. WILFRED E. MILLER, Army Air Corps, beloved son of Edward E. and Ethel Suit Miller of Hollywood, Md., and brother of Francis M. and Lydia Miller. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Mass will be offered at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Thursday, October 22, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOUNCE, CHARLES S. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CHARLES S. MOUNCE, beloved son of Jink Mounce of Parma, Mo. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 617 11th st. se., until Thursday, October 22, at 11 a. m. Service in the chapel at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MULVIHILL, PATRICK J. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at his residence, 1617 20th st. nw., PATRICK J. MULVIHILL, beloved husband of Margaret E. Mulvihill (nee Rosie). Funeral will be held from the above residence on Thursday, October 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NORTHROP, MRS. ELIZABETH. On Monday, October 19, 1942, Mrs. ELIZABETH NORTHROP of the Shoreham Hotel. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Anne Fiske, and one brother, Mr. Charles F. Rockwell. Funeral services on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m., at Stevens's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., and friends invited to attend. Interment Utica, N. Y.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAGEL, EDWARD W. On Sunday, October 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EDWARD W. PAGEL, beloved husband of Beulah E. Pagel (nee Taylor), son of Wilhelmina and the late Ferdinand A. Pagel, and brother of Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. Laura C. Ashford and Leo C. Pagel, all of this city. He is also survived by five sisters and two brothers living in Wisconsin. Services at the S. H. Kness Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 12 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PAINE, CHARLOTTE. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, CHARLOTTE PAINE, beloved wife of Harry T. Paine and mother of Mrs. Ethel P. Dillon. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairmount Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Williamsport, Pa., papers please copy.)

PHILLIPS, HARRY W. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, Harry W. PHILLIPS of 1022 Kearney st. ne., beloved husband of May Phillips (nee Deane) and father of Mrs. Gertrude Hodges and Gloria and Harry Phillips, jr. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave., on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass in St. Anselm's Church's crypt at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RHODES, HOWARD I. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at the residence of his sister, 1460 Columbia rd. nw., HOWARD I. RHODES, husband of Thelma A. Rhodes. Also survived by five children and one sister, Mrs. C. C. Murphy of Washington, D. C., and brother, John Rhodes of Collierville, Tenn. Remains resting at Chamberlin's Chapel of the Chimes, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Service and interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

SMITH, EMMA E. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 28 Oregon ave., Crafton, Pa., EMMA E. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Clarence Grant Smith and mother of Mrs. Beaten Heston and Clifton F. Smith of Crafton, Pa. Also survived by six grandchildren. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

SMITH, SUSIE ANN. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, SUSIE ANN SMITH, the beloved wife of Henry F. Smith, mother of Carl Sidney Smith, sister of Elizabeth M. Beall, Lucinda M. Kelly, Ruth E. Shutt, R. Dale Hinson, Naomi J. Schaffner, William Rufus, Philbourn, Morrison L. Chrisfield, Thomas Pearl M. and Jesse Grover G. Sanford. Services at the residence of her sister, 1431 Crittenden st. nw., on Wednesday, October 21, at 2 p. m. Salisbury and friends invited. Interment Mount Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. Services by Chambers.

TRIPOLE, CHARLES JOSEPH. On Monday, October 19, 1942, CHARLES JOSEPH TRIPOLE of 3113 Emerson st., Edmonston, Md., husband of Mary L. Tripole. Remains resting at Chaberg's Riverdale funeral home until Thursday, October 22, at 10 a. m. Services and interment Union Chapel, Libertytown, Md., at 2 p. m.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH E. On Monday, October 19, 1942, JOSEPH E. WILLIAMS, the beloved brother of Elsie L., Richard H., George L., Williams, Mrs. Rose Yezowitz, Mrs. Ada Sawyer and Mrs. Ida Naughton. Remains resting at Chamberlin's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WILSON, RALPH I. On Tuesday, October 20, 1942, RALPH I. WILSON of 3823 Windom pl. nw., beloved husband of Hazel Down Wilson and father of Mrs. Baxter O. Davies of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Jno. D. Reynolds of Louisville, Ky. Services at the S. H. Kness funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, October 22, at 4 p. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery, Sandy Lake, Pa.

WINDSOR, GEORGE R. On Monday, October 19, 1942, at Children's Hospital, GEORGE R. WINDSOR, beloved son of George W. and Theresa Windsor. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 10 a. m. Thursday, October 22. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Fabian, Madeliene M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Susie Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.
Windsor, George R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Aspiotis, Alex	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rhodes, Howard I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williams, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Horn, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cockrell, Elizabeth B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Orcutt, Nelda K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tripole, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Notice of Limited Partnership. No. 131. Notice is hereby given that the partners hereinafter named, being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed under the statutes of the District of Columbia and of the States of New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and desiring to do business as a limited partnership in the District of Columbia, on September 24, 1942, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia a certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942) to the certificate of formation of limited partnership (as amended January 1, 1941) previously filed with the said Clerk. Under the terms of the limited partnership as now amended the firm name under which said partnership is to be conducted is Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and customians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all of the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: Special partners: Chauncey G. Parker, jr., 1313 Mass. ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; Albert G. Redpath, 40 E. 67th st., N. Y. C.; Richard P. Dunn, 3901 Fordham rd. nw., Washington, D. C.; Harold Peyton Smith, 2811 N. St. Arlington, Va.; Alfred Putnam, Wynnewood, Pa.; Paul D. Howe, 7921 Lincoln Dr., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles K. Dickson, New Canaan, Conn.; Robert Derr Boomer, Milbrook, N. Y.; John E. Parker, Apt. 41, 2141 Wyoming ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; (Special partners) Hugh D. Auchincloss, Merrywood, McLean, Va.; Ridley M. Cox, 3d, Darby Rd., Haverford, Pa.; G. Russell MacGregor, Corey lane, Mendham, N. J. The amount of capital which each special partner has contributed to the common stock is as follows: Hugh D. Auchincloss, $500,000, consisting of $100,000 in cash and of securities having a market value as of June 1, 1942, of $400,000; Ridley M. Cox 3d, $100,000 in cash; C. Russell MacGregor, $2,500 in cash. None of the limited partners has agreed to make any additional contributions to the partnership. The period at which the limited partnership is to commence is the date of filing of the aforesaid certificate of amendment (dated June 1, 1942), namely, September 24, 1942; and the period on which it is to terminate is December 31, 1948, at which date the contributions of the limited partners are to be returned to them.

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNKALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for the widening of Michigan Avenue, Northeast, between 15th Street and Eastern Avenue, in the District of Columbia. District Court, No. 2794. Notice and order of publication to property owners assessed for benefits. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 14th day of October, 1942, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land, in the following amounts: SQUARE 4173—Lot 809, $29.00; Lot 901, $12.50; Lot 802, $10.00; Lot 804, $10.00. SQUARE 4184—Lot 1, $95.00; Lot 2, $40.00; Lot 3, $40.00; Lot 4, $40.00; Lot 5, $40.00; Lot 6, $40.00; Lot 7, $40.00; Lot 8, $45.00; Lot 9, $20.00; Lot 802, $20.00; Lot 803, $20.00; Lot 804, $10.00; Lot 10, $12.50; Lot 11, $12.50; Lot 12, $10.00; Lot 13, $10.00; Lot 27, $20.00; Lot 26, $20.00; Lot 25, $17.50; Lot 807, $15.00; Lot 805, $15.00; Lot 806, $12.50. SQUARE 4167—Lot 40, $50.50; Lot 41, $45.00; Lot 42, $45.00; Lot 43, $45.00; Lot 7, $50.00; Lot 60, $20.00; Lot 61, $20.00; Lot 62, $20.00; Lot 63, $15.00; Lot 64, $10.00; Lot 65, $10.00; Lot 75, $10.00; Lot 76, $10.00; Lot 77, $10.00; Lot 78, $15.00; Lot 79, $30.00. SQUARE 4168—Lot 1, $50.00; Lot 2, $25.00; Lot 3, $20.00; Lot 4, $17.00; Lot 5, $12.00; Lot 6, $10.00; Lot 7, $8.00; Lot 26, $15.00; Lot 28, $15.00; Lot 33, $10.00; Lot 34, $16.00; Lot 32, $5.00. SQUARE 4187—Lot 7, $20.00; Lot 6, $25.00; Lot 5, $18.00. SQUARE 4188—Lot 6, $20.00; Lot 5, $15.00; Lot 4, $5.00. PARCEL 154/36, $15.00. PARCEL 147/143, $100.00. Therefore, it is by the Court this 19th day of October, 1942, ordered that objections to said verdict of property owners assessed for benefits (no part of whose land was condemned in this proceeding) be filed in said cause on or before the 9TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, otherwise said verdict will be finally ratified and confirmed upon the application therefor by the petitioners in said cause, provided, however, that a copy of this notice and order be published once in each The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least ten days before the said 9th day of November, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. E. DENTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOWRY M. COE, Attorney,
717 National Press Building,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mabel T. Metcalf, plaintiff, vs. Franklin P. Metcalf, defendant. Civil Action No. 17183. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 12th day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Franklin P. Metcalf, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk. 14.21.28

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1527 H STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7436, folio 94, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 139 in Kutz's subdivision of lots in Square 948, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 20 at folio 47. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,700, as of July 1, 1942, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JAMES D. SKINNER.
JANICE M. RICE (now known as JANICE RICE HEDRICK).
P—oc.21.23.26.29.31 Trustees.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1669 PARK ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6183, Folio 465 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being all of lot 167 and part of lot 170 in Sheer subdivision of part of lot 14 in S. P. Brown's subdivision of part of Pleasant Plains, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 127; said property being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust. Said lot 167 subject to the building restriction line established by proceedings in District Court case No. 1390. Property now taxed as lot 828 in square 2609.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $7,162.62, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

DONALD S. NASH,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Oct.14.17.21.24.28 Trustees.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY, ONE-STORY BRICK STORES, NOS. 916-918 MINNESOTA AVENUE NORTHEAST, LOT 49.65x130 FEET.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7726, folio 471, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Lot 4 in Square 5057 in subdivision made by Andrew D. Loffler, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 82 at folio 186, beginning for the same at the most southerly corner of said lot and running thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of Minnesota Avenue, 49.65 feet; thence northwesterly at right angle to said avenue 130 feet to northwesterly line of said lot; thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line 49.63 feet to southwesterly line of said lot; thence with said southwesterly line to southeasterly 130 feet to the beginning, known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 800 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $4,932, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ELLIS EDLOWITZ,
J. GILDER,
P—oc31.23.26.29.31 Trustees.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1669 PARK ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6183, Folio 465 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being all of lot 167 and part of lot 170 in Sheer subdivision of part of lot 14 in S. P. Brown's subdivision of part of Pleasant Plains, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 127; said property being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust. Said lot 167 subject to the building restriction line established by proceedings in District Court case No. 1390. Property now taxed as lot 828 in square 2609.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $7,162.62, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

DONALD S. NASH,
M. J. WRIGHT,
Oct.14.17.21.24.28 Trustees.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY, ONE-STORY BRICK STORES, NOS. 916-918 MINNESOTA AVENUE NORTHEAST, LOT 49.65x130 FEET.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7726, folio 471, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises on MONDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Lot 4 in Square 5057 in subdivision made by Andrew D. Loffler, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 82 at folio 186, beginning for the same at the most southerly corner of said lot and running thence northeasterly along the northwesterly line of Minnesota Avenue, 49.65 feet; thence northwesterly at right angle to said avenue 130 feet to northwesterly line of said lot; thence southwesterly along said northwesterly line 49.63 feet to southwesterly line of said lot; thence with said southwesterly line to southeasterly 130 feet to the beginning, known for purposes of assessment and ta

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

PART TIME WORK

Men between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.

Must be able to report for work week-days between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.

Apply in person weekday mornings at Employment Office.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
Please do not phone for information.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

STOP! LOOK! READ!
We NEED—
COUNTER MEN
OYSTER SHUCKERS
Experienced, for seafood restaurant. Excellent pay and good working hours. Apply after 11 A. M.
MR. BENTLEY,
O'Donnell's Sea Grille
1221 E Street N.W.

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Gildewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

COLORED MEN
For Laundry Work
5 day week
Good Pay
Apply Mr. Schimpff
418 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

PORTERS
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR—
BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS
OFFICE GIRLS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

SALESMEN
Part-Time
Hours 5-10 P. M.
Salary and Commission
References
Apply
CLARK'S
705 14th St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
Young men over 18 who are interested in learning newspaper work.
Five-day week position; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith,
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W., 9 to 12 Weekdays

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DRIVER
White
For Laundry Truck
Draft Exempt
5-Day Week
$30 Weekly to Start
See Mr. Schimpff
418 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

Salesmen
(Two)
Package Liquor Store
Salary and Commission
Earning $40-$65 Per Week
Depending on Ability
References
Apply
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
HAS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For Man Experienced
In Repair of
CASH REGISTERS, TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES and OTHER OFFICE MACHINES
Excellent Salary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
Daily 9:30 to 6 P. M., Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
NEEDS MECHANICS
AUTO MECHANICS WILL QUALIFY
A month's schooling in Washington with salary. Must be draft exempt. No one considered presently employed in defense work.
Apply in person
Hangar No. 4
Personnel Department open until 9 p. m.

Permanent Positions
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Openings for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 45
PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Trailer Tintypes

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 23 cents.

AIR LINE RESERVATION WORK, age 21-28. State business and educational qualifications. Inclose photograph and give phone number. Box M-723, Washington Post.

ALPHABETICAL CARD PUNCH Opers., $125 WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $40 WK.
Also openings, $30-$35 week.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
S. T. T. (25), $1,440-$1,620. Government and private offices.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
(25), $1,440-$1,620. Government and private offices.
Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
for cafeteria, over 18 years, full or part time. No experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

ELLIOTT BKPR. OPR., $30
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

GIRLS—18-35
Office work. Good at figures. 5-day wk. Good starting salary. Prompt advancement. NATIONAL BISCUIT CO., 336 Randolph pl. ne.

HOUSEKEEPER
For small hotel, white woman, settled and refined, who wants good home; be able to plan meals, meet public and manage help. Write full details and references. Box 116, La Plata, Md.

LADY, 24-35
able to meet business and professional clientele; prev. retail or personnel exper. helpful. Start about $36 wk. 1427 Eye nw. Suite 205-210.

MESSENGERS, $100
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Office Manager, $200 Mo.
Must be thoroughly exper., college educ. preferred. Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

F B X TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD course only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. OPERATOR, $30
Six-day week—Office building
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

PANTRY WOMAN
colored, settled, between 35-50, with knowledge of cooking. Apply Mrs. Clancy, 1738 M st. nw.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Offices, hospital, apt. houses, age 25-40.
Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

$1,560—SECRETARY-STENOG.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $1,740.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th N.W.

SECRETARIES TO $150
Unusual positions.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER, with some knowledge of insurance, for real estate office. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

STENOGRAPHER, $35 week.
ASS'T BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $125.
TYPISTS-GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOG., SECRETARY, Hotel, $1,500.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Telephone Service Desk
Position available for person to use telephone in circulation department; no experience necessary; 5-day week position; hours 12 to 9 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 week days.

TELETYPE OPERATOR, experienced; good salary; permament. Box 637, Washington Post.

TYPIST (5 Days)—$110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS, $1440
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $1440
Exper. and beginners. Some pay $1,620. (50). Miss Knight, Personnel Serv., 1311 G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post

TYPISTS (15), $30 WK.
Exper., also good beginners. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
7 p. m. to 4 a. m., $15 per week, 6 days, meals, tips, uniforms.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN OVER 40
desiring permanent position and future security. RE. 0799.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN (colored) to work in cleaning plant; no experience necessary. Royal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH.
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

WE PAY $5 for selling ten $1 boxes 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1, your profit, 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 38BQ, White Plains, N. Y.

WRAPPERS
Experienced. 5-day 40-hour week. Apply Book Dept., 1121 5th st. nw.

Temporary Employment
for clerical work, 50c per hour. About 1 week's work. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

INTERESTING POSITIONS
For Young Ladies
For General
PHOTOGRAPHIC
STUDIO WORK
Prefer girls between 18-22. Single. No experience necessary. Apply
The Palais Royal
STUDIO DEPT.
3rd Floor 11th & G Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings For
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TECHNICAL radio training with or without work-experience desired. This is not program or studio work. One clerical and one shop position open. High school graduates preferred. Call Mrs. Mantel, HO. 2476, or apply in person on second floor, National Radio Institute, 1536 U st. nw., after 8:30 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
NEEDS
Stock clerks to handle small airplane parts. Experience not necessary. No one considered presently employed in defense work. Apply in person, Hangar No. 4
Personnel Dept.
Open Until 9 P. M.

STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES
Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9-6
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
FORMERLY BRITISH PURCHASING COMMISSION
1107 16th ST. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
728 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMEN
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

THE HECHT CO.
Has Openings For
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Experienced
Telephone Operator And Typist
GOOD PAY
R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
718 13th ST. N.W. NA. 1974

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES
Call all week.
Employment Office Open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

We need Girls
At Once
as walking messengers
Good salaries; excellent opportunity for advancement.
See Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
1317 New York Ave.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

The . . . PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP—FULL or PART-TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

You Might as Well Work Where You Have Outstanding Advantages
HERE'S OUR OFFER:
Excellent Salary—
Starting First Day;
Free Meals
Or We May Have a Part-Time Position For You
Immediate Opportunities
• COUNTER GIRLS • WAITRESSES
• COUNTER MEN • PORTERS
No Experience Necessary
Apply 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Sunday
1132 19th STREET N.W.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, WHITE or COLORED
Assist with general housework; live in; butler and laundress employed. Good wages. Call WO. 5020.

COUPLE, $100 MO.; LIVE IN
Exp. cook, g. h. w.; man as houseman, chauffeur. D. C. references. EM. 1376.

EMPLOYED mother wants willing and reliable person to take care of new-born infant. Write particulars. Box M-726, Washington Post.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 3121 Illinois ave. nw.

G. H. W. and laundry; no Saturdays; every other Sun. 4900 13th nw. GE. 8500.

NURSE, $10; boy, age 2; refs. 2377 Champlain st. nw., Apt. 404, after 6 p. m.

TEAROOM COOKS .....$30 week.
CHAMBERMAID (colored), live in; $60 mo.
LADIES EXCHANGE, 1705 DeSales St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Salary depends on ability. See Mrs. Pace, 1738 M st. nw.

COUPLE—To take full charge of small hotel—American plan. See Mrs. Pace, 1738 M st. nw.

IF YOU ARE OF FOREIGN BIRTH and can read and write in your native language, opportunities for advancement await you. Write Box 519, Washington Post.

MAN OR WOMAN
to operate elevator and switchboard. Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. $78 month. Call Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

WOMEN
(White)
25 to 50 years—full or part time.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old.
BUS BOYS
(White or Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call STate 6000

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WOMAN—SETTLED
Good cook, g. h. w.; 2 adults, 1 child; $12 wk.; live in. Arlington, Va. CH. 7344

WOMAN—SETTLED
Col.; g. h. w., laundry; must know how to cook; care of 4-yr.-old child; ref. No Sunday. $12 week; live in or out. Arlington. GL. 0266 or ME. 9288.

LIVE IN—$15 WEEK
Colored woman about 35 for g. h. w. and plain cooking. Call EM. 3569.

$40 Mo.—6 Afternoons Week
and 2 evenings. Girl (col. or wh.), g. h. w. and care child. Small apt. Employed couple. FR. 1065.

$70 Mo. to Start, Live In
Woman (colored) for g. h. w.; cook for employed couple, 2 small children. References. Oliver 2025.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

A-1 CHEF, HOTEL OR RESTAURANT; REFERENCES. NO. 9604.

DRAFT EXEMPT, 15 years continuous and successful experience selling life insurance. Owns home. Resident 23 years in Wash. Desires to change employment to one to present conditions. Box 634, Washington Post.

MAN, age 34, good health, desires to contact firm needing salesman or sales manager. Have my own car. Box 621, Post.

MAN (colored), interior painter; floors waxed; references. AT. 5772.

THE experience of war makes available for the duration an executive of exceptional ability; broad experience in accounting, cost procedure, finance, office management. Capable, efficient, hard worker, fast and accurate. Above draft age, vigorously alert, diligent, possessing tremendous energy. Activity covers administrative experience in banking, cotton manufacturing, building construction. Address Box M-709, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

INFANT NURSE, hospital training, wants position in gentile family. Good ref. Apply Box 628, Washington Post.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walker at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn), or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0013, who arrange Single Signature Loans by phone. Employes' Small Loan Corp., 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

FOR MONEY TODAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2357.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7913 Georgia Ave. Silverhord 2883.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HOUSEWORK 3 or 4 days a week. 1013 23d st. nw.

GIRL (colored) wants day or morning work. DU. 8317.

GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w., plain cooking; no Sundays. HO. 2774.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL desires work in office or bachelor apt. Call NO. 4819 before 2 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 18th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ALL APARTMENTS, K st., near 10th: 19 rooms, 2½ baths; water in most rooms; 7 electric refrigerators; good income, income quoted over $375. Same owner 8 years. Price, $1,700. Terms. THURM & SILVER.
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9537.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 2348.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone us now.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

BOARDING HOUSE, 8 rooms, $65 rent. Income quoted, over $470 mo. Nice furnishings. Real Smithsonian Institution. $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

CAFE
Long established, downtown, having liquor license and doing over $2,000 weekly. Good lease. Rent of bldg., $350 mo. Caters to many banquets and parties. Wonderful opportunity for competent person. Worth investigating at once.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

DELICATESSEN for sale with living quarters. 1426 N. Capitol st. Reasonable.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room space furnished; 4-rm., bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 610, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8042.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7923 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Very Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 921 Natnl. Bk. Bldg. NA. 9100
8218 Georgia Ave. 2237 N. Y. Ave. NE. Hobart 3600
Suburban 3507

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 3% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.06
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 3% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOMING HOUSE near Union Station; 16 rooms, 4 baths; $100 rent. Part of house newly decorated. Income quoted over $360 month. L. B. K. Price, $1,800, easy terms; $130 of coal included in price. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

ROOMING HOUSE near 18th and R sts. nw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $75 rent. Income quoted, over $240 mo. $1,600; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

OLD established luncheon, fully equipped, with beer license; 929 9th st. nw., $750. Lease; rent reasonable. R. B. Behrend, NA. 6639, attorney for owner.

GOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
Weekly take over $1,000, from 12 noon to 2 p. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1906 21st st. nw., due to present conditions. Box 634, Washington Post.

PROLONGED illness necessitates sale of large 14th st. residence; air-conditioned; $6,000 on liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5320.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additions; assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 329.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—Refined Catholic girl, about 27, to share lovely quarters in private home. Call Di. 8515, Ext. 349.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1117—Young man, refined gentile, to share twin bedroom, $4 week each; private home. GE. 6277.

B ST. SE., 1275—Large room in private home, suit. 2; unl. phone; nr. Navy Yard and Armory; conv. trans. LI. 7922.

B ST. N.E., 1212—Newly furn. and desirable room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; unl. ph.; exc. trans.; suit. 2 girls. TR. 9613.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw.—For employed gentlemen; large front room; also single room, next bath; owner's home is quiet, residential section; conv. trans. OR. 4643.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large, newly furn. rm. for 3 men; single beds; unl. phone, conv. transp. $5 each. HO. 8323.

D ST. NE., 1342—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. trans. and store; 2 gentlemen. LI. 5667.

D ST. SE., 1701—Nicely furn. front room next bath; emp. couple or gentlemen; gentiles; private family. LI. 0964.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $38. OR. 5251 after 6 p.m.

G NW., 2026—Lge. twin bedrm., 2 wind., southern expos.; next shower bath; running water, shaving mirror; gentlemen.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360 (off 14th st.)—3 attr., new twin bedrooms, semibath; side entr.; conv. transp.; girls. ME. 5432.

IRVING ST. NW., 1622—Private home, front room, twin beds; employed women or couple preferred. References. NOrth 3235.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Sgle. rm., nr. b.; Jewish home; exc. trans.; $30. RA. 2143.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1814—Large comfortable room, private home; conv. trans.; 2 girls or couple; $30. DU. 4004.

M ST. NE., 625—Dble. frt. room, well furn.; excel. trans.; 2 ladies. LI. 9090.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Large front rm. for 2. Excel trans. $35. DU. 6294.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1647—Front rm., newly decorated, twin beds, $30. For 2 girls or couple. Also 1 single front rm., newly dec., $25. Christian family. AD. 7108.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4918—Attr. twin bedrm.; gentile girls; on Chillum bus line. Conv. shop. center. TA. 3222.

PARK ROAD NW., 3063—Large, nicely furn. rm., next bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Gentleman. AD. 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 1939—Large rm. for 2; dble. exp.; bus at corner. $30. AD. 0842.

PETWORTH, 442 Jefferson st. nw.—Large front rm., suitable for two; convenient transportation; unlimited phone.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Man to share nice warm room; running water in room; reasonable.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 736—One large room, ½ block bus and car line. RA. 3630.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 531—Corner room for 1 or 2; next bath; ½ block express bus; couple preferred. GE. 7704.

SILVER SPRING, 1404 Montgomery st.—2 nicely furnished single rooms, unlimited phone; 2 blocks bus; $20. SH. 9248.

SPRING VALLEY—Rm., pvt. bath; garage; 1 man, gentile; refs. EM. 3238 aft. 4:30.

TAKOMA PARK—Large front 2d-floor room, nicely furn.; dble. bed; prefer one gentleman. No smoking. Convenient transportation. SL. 5333.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 306—Large front room, newly furnished, single or double; Government employes. AT. 0097.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 627—Nicely furnished room, twin beds. Jewish family. TA. 2958.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; 2 use private connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; cultured gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3364.

6TH ST. NW., 3409—Large front twin bedroom, 4 windows; large closet, alcove reading room; $40; 2 respectable young men; limit, children. OR. 3587.

13TH ST., 1306—2 girls, 138; twin beds; conv. transportation; Jewish family.

15TH ST. N.W., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3179.

16TH ST. NW.—Attractive room, bath, in exclusive residence; for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6366.

16TH ST. NE., 1700—Pleasant, newly furnished studio room; ideal for one employed woman who desires some kitchen privileges; $30 month. AT. 1980.

41ST ST. NW., 5313—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $5 ea. WO. 8763.

NICELY furn. room; twin beds; Govt. men; $20 each; gentile family. GE. 3533.

ARMY and Navy officers only; comfortable rooms, 16th and Park rd. nw.; centrally located. AD. 0399.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1584.

JEWISH GENTLEMAN—Lge. rm. to share. Twin beds; shwr.; conv. trans. RA. 4007.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, next bath, twin beds, unlimited phone; on bus and car line. TA. 0230.

N.W. suburbs—Lge., warm rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentile gentleman. EM. 3961.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, near Rock Creek Park, suitable for man; $32 mo. incl. breakfast. 1836 Irving st. nw. DU. 1467.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

CAVALIER HOTEL VICINITY—Large front room (innerspring mattress), suitable for conservative gentile gentleman. Private residence; small adult family. One block bus or st. car. Call CO. 1244 eves. only.

YOUNG MAN to share rm. with two Navy boys; single beds; unl. phone. TA. 6827.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—Unfurn. large l.h.k. room and kitchen, sink, stove; SMALL CHILD CONSIDERED; in old country-like home; WELL-HEATED; $35. TR. 0965.

N ST. NW., 1409—2nd fl., l. h. k. rm.; employed couple. Available Wednesday.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Very Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 921 Natnl. Bk. Bldg. NA. 9100
8218 Georgia Ave. 2237 N. Y. Ave. NE. Hobart 3600
Suburban 3507

WINNIE WINKLE — Both Back Numbers — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $15; unlimited phone; EXCELLENT TRANS.; gentiles. CH. 7760.

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus, CH. 0288.

TWO rooms in new Arlington home; near bath; unlim. tel.; conv. D. C. bus lines; 1 single, $30; 1 double, $35. CH. 9377.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

R AND 22D ST. N.W. VICINITY—Naval lieutenant, with good references desires room; private family. Call HO. 7000.

NAVAL OFFICER desires furn. rm. within 10 min. walk of Navy Dept. for NOV. 1 OCCUPANCY. Box M-721, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (walking dist. new Navy Bldg., blk. 10th & D. C. bus)—Refined, young lady to share rm. with another. Non-smoker. Laun. priv. Home cooking. CL. 4373.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4008.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6538.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (exclusive sec.)—Attr. dbl. frt. rm., adj. bath. Pvt. home. Unl. tel. Also sgl. r. Meals opt. Ot. 4560.

13TH ST. NE., 327—Attr. dbl. rm., suitable girls or couple; laundry, tel. privileges; conv. cars; reasonable. LU. 0656.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Lge. dbl. frt. rm., nr. bath; $45 mo. ea.; nr. trans. MI. 1436.

BRIGHT DBLE. FRT. RM. FOR 2 GIRLS. ALSO GIRL TO SHARE RM. WITH ANOTHER. CONV. BUS. REAS. WI. 9051.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath. 2 blk. trans. WO. 0629, after 6.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

D. C. REG. NURSE with girl, 6 yrs., desires rm. and board with care of child after school, near East Silver Spring School. SL. 0926, Wed. or Fri. eve.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME—Low rates; strong activities; parent's care; 5-13 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va., Stephens City 64-W-11.

TABLE BOARD 46

RYE ST. NW., 1834—3 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Choose the following apartments and if you need additions; assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 329.

ARLINGTON—Kitchen and bedroom apt., for girls. Excel. trans. OXford 2830.

COLLEGE PK., MD.—Refined well-bred Govt. worker wishes share attr. new 3-rm. apt. (exc. cpk.); good trans.; nominal; 45 mos.; reas. Marie, RE. 7800, Ext. 737.

GARDEN TOWERS (2326 18th st. nw.), Apt. 509—Girl share nicely furn. apt. others; 15 min. d'town; kit. pv. AD. 2346.

NEARBY MD.—Quiet and attr. 3 rms., kitchen and bath apt.; adults. WA. 1894.

SHARE 3-room, kit., bath apt.; 2 refined Govt. girls; $28 month each; 3 blocks Armory. Ludlow 7498.

IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION—APT. TO SHARE WITH YOUNG LADY. GENTILE. BOX M-711, WASHINGTON POST.

1 ROOM, kitchenette apt.; refined couple or 2 girls (professional preferred). References exchanged. LU. 5656.

GIRL to share mod. 3-rm. apt. with 2 Jewish girls; $27 mo.; everything furnished, incl. phone. 3336 Colorado nw., Apt. 201.

WE have a client who wishes to exchange 2-bedroom partly furnished Georgetown apt. for a suitable larger apt. or house; $150 top price; only above conditional possible. Call Frances Powell Hill, 2900 Dumbarton ave. HO. 2901.

1ST FLOOR semi-detached apt., 2 rms., bath, porch, $37.50 mo. $200 buys complete furn. 1834 Isherwood st. ne. Apt. 1. TR. 7105.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

15TH ST. NW., 2405—1 room, large kitchen, semi-private bath, $35.50. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., DI. 7557.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CANADIAN NAVAL OFFICERS (3) WANT FURN. APT. WITH LARGE LIV. RM. IN N.W. DE. 1011, EXT. 55, 9 to 5.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., nw. or Ari., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7500, Ext. 4485.

ARMY officer and wife desire furn. 2-room apt. in nw., preferably Georgetown. HO. 4965, 8am. or evenings, 6 to 7 p. m.

NAVY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT SINGLE BEDROOM APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. BOX 626, WASHINGTON POST.

ARMY officer (major) desires comfortable and cheerful living room, bedroom and bath, furnished, on monthly rental. Will take large bedroom alone if necessary. Good neighborhood. Will pay substantially for good quarters. Please reply only if quarters are highest grade. Write Box M-706, Washington Post.

N.W. DISTRICT—Furn. apt. up to $150; living-bed room, kitchen, bath; Govt. employes, quiet couple. AD. 3881 before 12 noon.

GOVT. EMP. wants furnished efficiency apt. in d'town med. apt. bldg. Box 628, Post.

1 OR 2 ROOM apt., modern; kitchen, bath or semibath, wanted by historian; up to $50. Emerson 3084.

WANTED FOR APPROX. 2 MOS. 2 adults wish furn. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APT., limit $50. RE. 2031 daytime.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, not in private home, within walking dist. Treasury Bldg. For month or two. Am careful, particular. Pay $50. Griswold, at Rockville 308, today!

LAWYER and employed wife desire studio apt.; modern bldg.; N.W.; avail. soon; about $70; will rent furniture. OR. 2374.

TWO COLLEGE WOMEN, graduates, gentile, desire 2-rm. apt. in modern apt. bldg., N.W. section. DI. 3111.

N.W. section preferred; 4 or 5 room, kit. apt.; furnished. DE. 1011, ext. 53.

ELEC. ENGINEER, Mason, Protestant, and wife desire 2-rm. apt. immed. $40 to $50. In Arlington or N.W. Box 637, Post.

N.W. SECTION—Bedroom, l. r., k. & b. Furn. or unfurn. Call NO. 5143, 9-12 a. m.

NORTHWEST SECTION—3 or 3 room furnished apt. wanted by couple by Nov. 1. Limit $130. ADAMS 1888.

WANTED—Furnished apt. bedroom or studio living room with private bath by ODT official and wife. RE. 7800, Ext. 74850.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15

2 or 3 rms. near Walter Reed
Desired by Young Couple. WO. 3973.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT. FOR WPB EMP. & WIFE 1 or 3 bedrooms, liv. r., k. and bath, or LARGE, LIGHT ROOM & BATH IN PRIVATE HOME. UP TO $150. CALL District 8879 between 10 and 12 a.m.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
WILL PAY 6-MO. RENT IN ADVANCE. 2-bedroom apartment in modern building; permanent. N.W. preferred; adult family of 3; $75-$100. Phone Rosse, District 4900 or Box 902, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

A comfortable home; 6 rooms, bath; completely furnished. $125 mo.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Completely furnished 7-room corner house within 10-minute walk of Capitol; $125 mo. AT. 7782.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—8-room, bath bungalow; gas heat; wooded lot; $90 mo. Adults. Silver Spring Realty Co., 8634 Colesville rd. SH. 7162.

$175 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE
Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, garage. In restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $175 month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

Exquisitely FURNISHED
10-ROOM HOME
in
Exclusive Northwest Residential Section
20 minutes from downtown. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; servant's quarters; automatic heat. Large yard, gardens.
$500 MONTHLY
WRITE
631 Washington Post

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CONN. AVE.—10-room brick detached home, 3 baths, in new-house condition. Immediate possession. $229 month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

303 D ST. N.W.—9 rooms, bath, for private family only. $63. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., DI. 7557.

LOVELY OLD HOME in Chevy Chase, Md. Just remodeled. Has 3 bedrooms, bath, large screened porch; beautifully landscaped; yard, fenced in, with tennis court. Completely insulated. GAS HEAT. Convenient transportation. 2 blocks stores. $125 month.
Mrs. Christman ALLIED REALTY CORP. 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6040

SUBURBAN RENT 60

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, near Warrenton; 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath. Coal stoker furnace. $300 per month, furnished. Grounds maintained by owner. J. GREEN CARTER, Warrenton, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ACCESSIBLE—House or apt. with at least 3 bedrooms; unfurn.; prefer Georgetown or close-in loc.; limit $125. GE. 6715.

BUNGALOW or small house, furn. or unfurn; must be nice, quiet loc., preferably Arlington; conv. trans. Not to exceed $100. Butland, W. F. D., RE. 7500, Ext. 71482.

IMMEDIATELY—3-bedroom (unfurnished) house with basement. N.W. About $65. WA. 4090.

NAVAL OFFICER would like 3 or 4 bedroom house, garage, near grade school and transp. to Navy Dept. Phone Adams 1047 or Col. 0046, Ext. 603.

NAVAL OFFICER, former professor University of Va., wants 2 bedrooms, maid's room house unfurn.; Georgetown; rent $100 to $150. Phone Falls Church 834-W-1 before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER coming here for duty need 3-bedroom furn. house; conv. to Arlington Navy bldg.; no small children. Call GLebe 2682.

WANTED furnished 2-room apt.; 2 refined girls, Government employes. $75. Ext. 7168.

EXCHANGE NEWARK, N.J.

furnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for similar house in D. C. Winter coal supply on hand. Owner transferred to Wash. for duration. RE. 7500, Ext. 6916.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE office, mail, phone secy. service; represent outside concern. ME. 7548.

Single or double desk space. Stenographic service. Light, comfortable office. CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO. 1222 CONN AVE.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

ON NORTH CAPITOL STREET
NEAR NEW YORK AVE.
Approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space, brick building, rear alley, full basement. Suitable for nearly any commercial business. Will give 2-year lease. $135 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

EXTRA LONG GARAGE.
1623 Irving st. nw. NO. 3338.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LARGE auto show room and shop with fluorescent lighting; auto. heat; 8 offices on 2nd floor; 2 toilets; industrial power; 6,000 feet floor space; Wis. and Miller ave., Bethesda, Md. Ch. 1000, Ch. 6444.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$9,500
Detached house, converted into 2 complete apartments; 1 contains 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; other contains 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; separate entrances. $130 per month rental. Call
NATIONAL 4750.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK
$12,500
This is one of the older houses, designed and built by Mr. Arthur Heaton. There are 4 nice bedrooms, stairway to large storage attic and maid's room; oil or coal heat; several porches; garage, and lot 85x209. A very comfortable home in excellent condition in a refined and convenient neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300.

1432 Q ST. S.E.
5-BEDROOM.
8-room house; h.-w. h., 2-car garage, lge. lot. Make appointment to inspect.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
2311 Fa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

5-ROOM bungalow. Lot 50x150, $6,300. Near bus and car line. DUp. 9680.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We have five vacant houses, 2 in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 9-½ rooms each, and two 8-room and bath, convenient to the Va. War Dept. Bldg., also 4 rooms and bath, nearby Md. Fireat values. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

Plus Conveniences, $12,950
Beautiful detached brick. Center entrance, 4 well-arranged rooms, 2 bedrooms. 2 will take twin beds. 2 tile baths, stairway to attic; insulated, weatherstripped, air-conditioned; garage; deep lot. Only 3 blocks to Walter Reed Hospital. Transportation, shopping nearby. Shown by appointment. EM. 1290 to 9 p. m. J. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CORNER BRICK
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$7,950.
Northeast, one square to 8th st. car line; direct route to Navy Yard; has oil heat. ADAPTABLE FOR 2-FAMILY USE.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 12th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

N. E. BARGAINS—Channing st.; 6 r. & b., hr. 12th, nr. R. I. ave.; 7 r. & b. fr.; det. 3 in Kenilworth. Homes, investment, colored, Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

11 ROOMS—2 BATHS
CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Newly renovated 11-room house ideal for rooming; 2 baths; arranged as 7 sleeping rooms, 1 glass-inclosed porch, one 2-room apt. Oil heat, 2-car garage. VACANT. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

$7,500
NEAR STAUNTON PARK
On Mass. ave. ne.; 6 rooms; h.-w. h.; electric. FR. 5347.

BE WISE—BUY NOW
Near Catholic Univ.—Detached corner, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Spacious grounds. To be reconditioned. Immediate possession. $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEWER SECTION OF
CHEVY CHASE
3-bedroom, 2-bath detached brick with living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, porch, sun deck, recreation room, maid's room and bath; in perfect condition; only 2½ years old. A bright, sunny home with woods in the rear. (Exclusively.)
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings, Phone WO. 2776.

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
350 HOMES
4 ROOMS $5,450 $38.80 MO.
5 ROOMS $5,980 $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
3 AND 5 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES. NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 15th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. R. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
• • •
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
PRICED TO SELL
This typical Williamsburg home has 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor; den and lavatory on 1st floor. In the basement there is an unusually attractive recreation room; well landscaped lot and attached garage.
• • •
BARGAIN
Near 18th & Calvert Sts. N.W.
One of the District's most convenient locations. Quiet, shaded street. 6 rooms and bath, tiled in basement, coal hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage on alley.
• • •
NEAR 16th & WEBSTER STS. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Unusual design, brick detached home. First floor has living room, dining room, entrance hall, den and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished third floor; 2-car detached garage; level lot. House and garage have red tile roof. 1½ blocks from direct downtown transportation. Perfect condition. Immediate occupancy.
• • •
CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. Met. 1142

COLORED—Near Vermont and Q st. nw.; 12 r., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; excellent condition; terms. MR. WILLS, HO. 2697.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5813 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7643.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 6733. Eves. CH. 8930.

IF YOU DESIRE TO SELL OR RENT your property call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS
Of Reasonably Priced Properties
For Sale or Rent.
LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAHN.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1941 or OXford 2700

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

"I WOULD have bought that house on St. Please let me be the first to know when you have another house of the kind you handle." We have 6 people ready to buy GOOD ARLINGTON HOMES. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

HOME OWNERS
ATTENTION.
We are receiving numerous requests for homes in American University Park section. We can find you a buyer if you

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WOMAN—SETTLED
Good cook, g. h. w.; 2 adults, 1 child; $12 wk.; live in, Arlington, Va. CH. 7344

WOMAN—SETTLED
Cal.; g. h. w., laundry; must know how to cook; care of 6-yr.-old child; ref.; no Sunday. $13 week; live in or out, Arlington. GL. 2264 or MR. 9288.

LIVE IN—$15 WEEK
Colored woman about 35 for g. h. w. and plain cooking. Call EM. 3569.

$40 Mo.—6 Afternoons Week
and 2 evenings. Girl (col. or wh.), g. h. w. and care child. Small apt. Employed couple. PR. 5963.

$70 Mo. to Start, Live In
Woman (colored) for g. h. w. cook, for employed couple, 2 small children. Reference. Oliver 3825.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF, HOTEL OR RESTAURANT; REFERENCES. NO. 8604.

DRAFT EXEMPT, 18 years continuous and successful experience selling life insurance. Owns home. Resident 23 years in Wash. Desires to change employment due to present conditions. Box 434, Washington Post.

MAN, age 34, good health, desires to work in fast firm needing salesman or sales manager. Have my own car. Box 621, Post.

MAN (colored); interior painter; floors waxed; references. AT. 3772.

THE experience of war makes available for the duration an executive of exceptional ability; broad experience in accounting, cost procedure, finance, office management. Capable, efficient, hard worker, fast and accurate. Above draft age, vigorously alert, diligent, possessing tremendous energy. Activity covers administrative experience in banking, cotton manufacturing, building construction. Address Box M-709, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

INFANT NURSE, hospital training, wants position in gentile family. Good ref. Apply Box 626, Washington Post.

NEED $10 TO $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walker at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn), or Mr. Murphy at Hobart 0013, who arrange Single Signature Loans by phone. Employers' Small Loan Corp., 1326 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

FOR MONEY TODAY
CALL LENDER'S AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2357.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7512 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2882.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

HOUSEWORK 3 or 4 days a week. 1013 23d st. nw.

GIRL (colored) wants day or morning work. DU. 8317.

GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w., plain cooking; no Sundays. HO. 2774.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL desires work in office or bachelor apt. Call NO. 4819 before 3 p. m.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3235 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
907 13th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APT. APARTMENTS, K st., near 10th: 12 rooms, 2½ baths; water in most rooms; electric refrigerators. Rent $110; good income. Income quoted over $375. Same owner 8 years. Price, $1,700. Terms. THURM & SILVER. 906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business. Sell for less than equipment is worth. RE. 9537.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE, 8 rooms, $65 rent. Income quoted, over $275 mo. Nice furniture. Near Smithsonian Institution. 1600 block Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CAFE
Long established, downtown, having liquor license and doing over $2,000 weekly. Good lease. Rent of bldg., $350 mo. Caters to many banquets and parties. Wonderful opportunity for competent person. Worth investigating at once.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. NE. 5345.

DELICATESSEN for sale with living quarters. 1436 N. Capitol st. Reasonable.

DELICATESSEN—Fine location, no competition, excellent business; lunch room seats furnished; 4-rm. bath apt. above; reas. rent. Box 616, Wash. Post.

GROCERY STORE for sale; meats, beer, wine; excellent opportunity; business over $1,000 weekly; good location; owner wishes to retire. AT. 8942.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
N. G. SWALLY, MANAGER
ATLANTIC SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7801 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8218 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3213 R. I. Ave. WHobart 3259

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN — Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.37	—
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.00
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $60 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.56. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 — Silver Spring, Md. — Manager, W. F. Dunning

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ROOMING HOUSE near Union Station; 18 rooms, 4 baths; $100 rent. Part of house newly decorated. Income quoted, over $360 month. L. E. Ellis, $1,000, easy terms; $120 of coal included in price. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE near 13th and R sts. nw.; 9 rooms, 2 baths; $75 rent. Income quoted, over $240 mo. $1,000; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 9-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. NE. 5345.

OLD established luncheon, fully equipped, with beer license; 929 9th st. nw., 3750. Lease; rent reasonable. R. B. Behrend, NA. 4639, attorney for owner.

GOOD RESTAURANT FOR SALE.
Weekly take over $1,000, from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1905 6th st. nw. due to present conditions. Box 434, Washington Post.

MAN, age 34, good health, desires to work in fast firm needing salesman or sales manager. Have my own car. Box 621, Post.

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ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 3 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALASKA AVE. NW.—Refined Catholic girl, about 27, to share lovely quarters in private home. Call DI. 8513, Ext. 349.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1117—Young man, refined gentile, to share twin bedroom, $4 week each; private home. GE. 6277.

B ST. SE., 1375—Large room in private home, suit. 3; unl. phone; nr. Navy Yard and Armory; conv. trans. LI. 7922.

B ST. N.E., 1212—Newly furn. and dec. room, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; unl. ph.; exc. trans.; suit. 2 girls. TR. 9813.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw.—For employed gentlemen; large front room; also single room, next bath; owner's home; quiet, residential section; conv. trans. OR. 4643.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Large, newly furn. rm. for 3 men; single beds, unl. phone, conv. transp. $5 each. HO. 8323.

D ST. NE., 1342—Lge. frt. rm.; conv. trans. and store; 2 gentlemen. LI. 8867.

D ST. SE., 1701—Nicely furn. front room next bath; emp. couple or gentlemen; gentiles; private family. LI. 0364.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Large frt. rm., new furn.; 2 ladies; $35. OR. 5251 after 5 p.m.

G NW., 2026—Lge. twin bedrm., 3 wind., southern expos.; next shower bath; running water, shaving mirror; gentlemen.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1360 (off 14th st.)—3 attr., new twin bedrooms, semibath; side entr.; conv. transp.; girls. ME. 8432.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Private home, front room, twin beds; employed women or couple preferred. References. North 3238.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 626—Sale, rm., nr. b.; Jewish home; exc. trans.; $20. RA. 2163.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1814—Large comfortable front room, private home; conv. trans.; 2 girls or couple; $30. DU. 4004.

M ST. NE., 625—Dble. frt. room, well furn.; excel. trans.; 2 ladies. LI. 8090.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Large front rm. for 2. Excel trans. $32. DU. 0294.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1647—Front rm., newly decorated, twin beds, $30. For 2 girls or couple. Also 1 single front rm., newly dec., $25. Christian family. AD. 7108.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4918—Attr. twin bedrm.; gentile girls; on Chillum bus line. Conv. shop. center. TA. 3222.

PARK ROAD NW., 2063—Large, nicely furn. rm., next bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Gentleman. AD. 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Large rm. for 2; dble. exp.; bus at corner. $28. AD. 0843.

PETWORTH, 443 Jefferson st. nw.—Large front rm., suitable for two; convenient transportation; unlimited phone.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Man to share nice warm room; running water in room; reasonable.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 729—One large room, 4½ block bus and car line. RA. 3630.

QUINTANA PL. NW., 831—Corner room for 1 or 2; next bath; ½ block express bus; gentile preferred. GE. 7704.

SILVER SPRING, 1404 Montgomery st.—2 nicely furnished single rooms, unlimited phone; 2 blocks bus; $20. SH. 9248.

SPRING VALLEY—Rm., pvt. bath; garage; 1 man, gentile; refs. EM. 3238 aft. 4:30.

TAKOMA PARK—Large front 2d-floor room, nicely furn.; dble. bed; prefer one gentleman. No smoking. Convenient transportation. SL. 8333.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 306—Large front room, newly furnished, single or double; Government employes. AT. 0097.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 627—Nicely furnished room, twin beds. Jewish family. TA. 2985.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (Spring Valley vic.)—Luxuriously furnished twin-bed chamber; gas fireplace, connect. bath; exclusive neighborhood; salaried gentlemen; air-cond.; 20 MIN. BUS DOWNTOWN; refs. EM. 3364.

6TH ST. NW., 8409—Large front twin bedroom. 4 windows; large closet, alcove reading room; $40; 2 respectable young men; unlim. phone. GE. 3587.

13TH ST., 3308—2 girls, $35; twin beds; conv. transportation; Jewish family.

16TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3178.

16TH ST. NW.—Attractive room, bath, in exclusive residence, for discriminating gentleman; refs. required. RA. 6366.

16TH ST. NE., 1706—Pleasant, newly furnished studio room; ideal for one employed woman who desires some kitchen privileges; $30 month. AT. 1980.

41ST ST. NW., 5319—Double rm., tw. beds; next bath. Near bus. $3 wk. WO. 8763.

NICELY furn. room; twin beds; Govt. men; $20 each; gentile family. GE. 3832.

ARMY and Navy officers only; comfortable rooms, 16th and Park rd. nw.; centrally located. AD. 6399.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1854.

JEWISH GENTLEMAN—Lge. rm. to share. Twin beds; shwr.; conv. trans. RA. 4002.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, next bath, twin beds, unlimited phone; on bus and car line. TA. 0236.

N.W. suburbs—Lge., warm rm., next bath; pvt. home; gentile gentleman. SH. 3061.

ATTRACTIVE studio room, near Rock Creek Park, suitable for many; $35 month, incl. breakfast. 1826 Irving st. nw. DU. 1697.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ¼ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7312.

CAVALIER HOTEL, VICINITY—Large front room (innerspring mattress), suitable for conservative gentile gentleman. Private residence; small adult family. One block bus or st. car. Call CO. 1744 evenings only.

YOUNG MAN to share rm. with two Navy boys; single beds; unl. phone. TA. 6827.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

N ST. SE., 3100—Unfurn. large 1 h. k. room and kitchen, sink, stove; SMALL CHILD CONSIDERED; in old country-like home; WELL-HEATED; $35. TR. 0985.

N ST., NW., 1409—2nd fl., 1 h. k. rm.; employed couple. Available Wednesday.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

WINNIE WINKLE — Both Back Numbers — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Girl to share attr. room with another; $18; unlimited phone; EXCELLENT TRANS.; gentiles. CH. 7760.

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

TWO rooms in new Arlington home; near bath; unlim. tel.; conv. D. C. bus lines; 1 single, $30; 1 double, $35. CH. 9377.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

E AND 22D ST. N.W. VICINITY—Naval lieutenant with good references desires room; private family. Call HO. 7000.

NAVAL OFFICER desires furn. rm. within 10 min. walk of Navy Dept. for NOV. 1 OCCUPANCY. Box M-721, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (walking dist. new Navy Bldg., blk. 16th D. C. bus)—Refined, young lady to share rm. with another. Non-smoker. Laun. priv. Home cooking. GL. 4372.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4008.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6628.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (exclusive sec.)—Attr. dbl. frt. rm., adj. bath. Pvt. home. Unil. tel. Also sgl. r. Meals opt. OL. 4569.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Attr. dbl., rm., suitable girls or couple; laundry, tel. privileges; conv. cars; reasonable. LI. 0056.

16TH ST. NE., 3711—Lge. dbl. frt. rm., nr. bath; $45 mo. ea.; nr. trans. MI. 1430.

BRIGHT DBLE. FRT. RM. FOR 2 GIRLS. ALSO GIRL TO SHARE RM. WITH ANOTHER. CONV. BUS. REAS. WI. 9057.

GIRL to share lge. frt. twin bedrm., nr. bath. 1 blk. trans. WO. 0629, after 6.

GIRL (colored) wants g. h. w.; plain cooking; no Sundays. HO. 2774.

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Weekly take over $1,000, from 12 noon to 2 a. m. Good location for all-night business. Inquire Mr. Thomas, 1905 6th st. nw. due to present conditions. Box 434, Washington Post.

PROLONGED illness necessitates sale of large 14th st. residence; air-conditioned; $6,000 on liberal terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 3820.

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N ST., NW., 1409—2nd fl., 1 h. k. rm.; employed couple. Available Wednesday.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

15TH ST. NW., 2405—1 room, large kitchen, semi-private bath, $15.50. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., DI. 7557.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CANADIAN NAVAL OFFICERS (3) WANT FURN. APT. WITH LARGE LIV. RM. IN N.W. DI. 1011, Ext. 55, 9 to 5.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., nw. or Arl., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7800, Ext. 4058, days.

ARMY officer and wife desire furn. 2-room apt. in nw., preferably Georgetown. NO. 4965, gen. or evenings, 6 to 7 p. m.

NAVY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT SINGLE BEDROOM APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. BOX 626, WASHINGTON POST.

ARMY officer (major) desires comfortable and cheerful living room, bedroom and bath, furnished, on monthly rental. Will take large bedroom if necessary. Good neighborhood. Will pay substantially for good quarters. Please reply only if quarters are highest grade. Write Box M-708, Washington Post.

N.W. DISTRICT—Furn. apt. up to $150; living-bed room, kitchen, bath; Govt. employes, quiet couple. AD. 3851 before 12 noon.

GOVT. EMP. wants furnished efficiency apt. in d'town mod. apt. bldg. Box 626, Post.

1 OR 2 ROOM apt., modern; kitchen, bath or semibath; wanted by historian; up to $50. EMerson 8084.

WANTED FOR APPROX. 2 MOS. 2 adults wish furn. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING APT., limit $50. RE. 2031 daytime.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, not in private home, within walking dist. Treasury Bldg. For month or two. Am careful, particular. Pay $50. Griswold, at Rockville 300, today!

LAWYER and employed wife desire studio apt.; modern bldg.; N.W.; avail. about $70; will rent furniture. OR. 2374.

TWO COLLEGE WOMEN, graduates, gentile, desire 2-rm. apt. in modern apt. bldg., N.W. section. DI. 3111.

N.W. section preferred; 4 or 3 room, kit. apt.; furnished. DI. 1011, ext. 53.

ELEC. ENGINEER, Mason, Protestant, and wife desire 2-rm. apt. immed. $40 to $50. In Arlington or N.W. Box 632, Post.

N.W. SECTION—Bedroom, l. r., k. & b. Furn. or unfurn. Call NO. 5143, 9-12 a. m.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 or 3 room furnished apt. wanted by couple by Nov. 1. Limit $130. ADAMS 1886.

WANTED—Furnished apt. bedroom or studio living room with private bath by ODT official and wife. RE. 7800, Ext. 74800.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15

2 or 3 rms. near Walter Reed
Desired by Young Couple. WO. 3973.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT. FOR WPB EMP. & WIFE
1 or 2 bedrooms, liv. r., k. and bath, or LARGE, LIGHT ROOM & BATH IN PRIVATE HOME. UP TO $150.
CALL District 3979 between 10 and 12 a.m.

UNFURN. APARTMENT

WILL PAY $-400, RENT IN ADVANCE. 2-bedroom apartment in modern building; permanents, N.W. preferred; adult family of 3; $75-$100. Phone Rouse, District 4900 or Box 590, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 339.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS—New 5-room home; large living room, fireplace, modern equipped kitchen. All new furniture; full basement; oil heat; about an acre; near street car. $100 mo. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., DI. 7557.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

5418 13th ST. N.W.
A comfortable home; 6 rooms, bath; completely furnished. $125 mo.
THOS. D WALSH, INC. DI. 7557.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — Completely furnished 7-room corner house within 10-minute walk of Capitol; $125 mo. AT. 7782.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5-room, bath bungalow; gas heat; wooded lot; $90 mo. Adults. Silver Spring Realty Co., 8634 Colesville rd. SH. 7142.

$175 MONTH
6 MONTHS' LEASE
Tastefully furnished home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. In restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at $175 month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 8740.

Exquisitely FURNISHED
10-ROOM HOME
in
Exclusive Northwest Residential Section
20 minutes from downtown. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; servant's quarters; automatic heat. Large yard, gardens.
$500 MONTHLY
WRITE
635 Washington Post

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CONN. AVE.—10-room brick detached home, 3 baths, in new-house condition. Immediate possession. $225 month. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

303 D ST. N.W.—9 rooms, bath, for private family only. $65. Thos. D. Walsh, Inc., DI. 7557.

LOVELY OLD HOME in Chevy Chase, Md. Just remodeled. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch; beautifully landscaped; yard, fenced in, with tennis court. Completely insulated. GAS HEAT. Convenient transportation. 2 blocks stores. $125 month.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
Mrs. Christman 6800 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME, near Warrenton; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 1 bath. Coal stoker furnace. $300 per month, furnished. Grounds maintained by owner. J. GREEN CARTER, Warrenton, Va.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ACCESSIBLE—House or apt. with at least 2 bedrooms; unfurn.; prefer Georgetown or close-in loc.; limit $125. GE. 6715.

BUNGALOW or small house, furn. or unfurn; must be nice, quiet loc., preferably Arlington; conv. trans. Not to exceed $100. Butland, W. F. B., RE. 7500, Ext. 71482.

IMMEDIATELY—3-bedroom (unfurnished) house with basement. N.W. About $65. WA. 4090.

NAVAL OFFICER would like 3 or 4 bedroom house, garage, near grade school and transp. to Navy Dept. Phone Adams 2047 or Col. 0066, Ext. 402.

NAVAL OFFICER, former professor University of Va., wants 2 bedrooms, maid's room house unfurn.; Georgetown; rent $100 to $150. Phone Falls Church 884-W-1 before 10 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER coming here for duty needs 3-bedroom furn. house; conv. to Arlington Navy bldg.; no small children. Call GLebe 2663.

WANTED furnished 2-room apt.; 2 refined girls, Government employes. $75. EM. 7165.

EXCHANGE NEWARK, N. J.
furnished, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home for similar house in D. C. Winter coal supply on hand. Owner transferred to Wash. for duration. RE. 7800, Ext. 5916.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

PRIVATE office, mail, phone secy. service; represent outside concern. ME. 7548.

Single or double desk space. Stenographic service. Light, comfortable office. CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO. 1222 CONN AVE.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

ON NORTH CAPITOL STREET
NEAR NEW YORK AVE.
Approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space, brick building, rear alley, full basement. Suitable for nearby any commercial business. Will give 2-year lease. $135 per month.
Thos. D. Walsh, Inc. DI. 7557

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

EXTRA LONG GARAGE.
1623 Irving st. nw. NO. 3335.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LARGE auto show room and shop with fluorescent lighting; auto. heat; 5 offices on 2nd floor; 2 toilets; industrial zone; 6,800 feet floor space; Wis. and Miller ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 1000, OL. 6444.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

$9,500
Detached house, converted into 2 complete apartments; 1 contains 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, the other contains 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; separate entrances. $130 per month rental. Call
NATIONAL 4780.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CLEVELAND PARK
$12,500
This is one of the older houses, designed and built by Mr. Arthur Heaton. There are 4 nice bedrooms, stairway to large storage attic and maid's room; oil or coal heat; several porches; garage, and lot 55x300. A very comfortable home in excellent condition in a refined and convenient neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300.

1432 G ST. S.E.
5-BEDROOM.
6-room house; h.-w. h., 2-car garage, lge. lot. Make appointment to inspect.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

5-ROOM bungalow. Lot 80x150. $4,300. Near bus and car line. DUp. 2680.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We have five vacant houses, 3 in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6-7 rooms each, and two 8 room and bath, convenient to the Va. War Dept. Bldg., also 4 rooms and bath, nearby Md. Prewar values. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dl. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

Plus Conveniences, $12,950

Beautiful detached brick. Center entrance, 6 well-arranged rooms, 2 bedrooms. 2 will take twin beds. 2 tile baths, stairway to attic; insulated, weatherstripped, air-conditioned; garage; deep lot. Only 3 blocks to Walter Reed Hospital. Transportation, shopping nearby. Shown by appointment. Ext. 1290 to 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CORNER BRICK

8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$7,950.
Northeast, one square to 8th st. car line; direct route to Navy Yard; has oil heat. ADAPTABLE FOR 2-FAMILY USE.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 12th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

N. E. BARGAINS—Channing st.: 6 r. & b., hr. 12th, nr. R. I. ave., 7 r. & b. fr.; det. 3 in Kenilworth. Homes, investment, colored. Md., Va. N. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

11 ROOMS—2 BATHS
CLOSE-IN LOCATION
Newly renovated 11-room house ideal for rooming; 2 baths; arranged as 7 sleeping rooms, 1 glass-inclosed porch, one 2-room apt. Oil heat, 2-car gar

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER XI

"WHAT is it?" asked Philip, impatiently. "Speak up, I've got to go down to White."

"It seemed to me you might not want me here any longer because of this bad business," said Michael. "I came to ask if I should go."

Channing Park put in fussily: "Nonsense, Michael, I was just telling Mr. Bryant he ought to give you a life contract."

"You want to stay, I take it?" asked Philip. "You've no reason to go?

"My only reason to go would be I was fired," said Michael. His eyes were hollow and his big shoulders drooped. Elin remembered how furiously he had worked for the past two days, but she said nothing for fear of prejudicing Philip.

"You're to stay, of course," said Philip and he tried to sound generous and kind, "but we expect you to keep a better watch on Van."

"Thank you, Mr. Bryant, I watch the boy the best I can." He would have gone, but Katie Thomson went over and held out her hand to Letty.

"I must see your little girl," she said. "What a delicious little creature! Why did you bring her with you?" The child drew away, hiding her face against Michael's and Michael himself seemed unaware of this consciousness. He answered briefly, "That way I know she's safe. Good night, ma'am." And he was gone.

"She's a beautiful child," said Channing Park, almost wistfully.

"Oh, yes, a blonde with blue eyes gets 'em at any age.' said Philip when he had gone. "Come on, Bill, let's get down to the gate. You'll come, too, won't you?" to Park and Coulter.

"What is it you don't like about the chap?" asked Tench.

"I didn't care for his putting me on the spot before all of you to make me keep him on."

"He asked to see you outside," Tench reminded him. "It was Miss Thomson insisted on having him in. He is an interesting type—there's something special—dark as an Indian and that fair child—looks like a changeling."

"Let him make his hit with the women, but don't you begin! Come on, for heaven's sake!"

Elin Suggests Bridge Game

As Tench went he gave Elin a look as of a secret shared. All right if he wanted to feel that way, thought Elin—she didn't. Yet she liked him; he was like Michael, some one she could rely on for understanding. And I've lost that with Phil, she thought. He doesn't understand — he doesn't try to. Or is it all my fault? She pushed this mooning aside. "Is anyone here equal to bridge?" she asked the three women.

"Very soothing, I'd say," said Mabel Park, with the complacence of a good player.

"I'll play if we play for money," said Katie. "You know, that man is a stunning creature and the child—well, what your husband says about blondes is certainly true, Elin. And I'm sure he was right when he said Michael brought her along to work on our sympathies."

"He had nobody to leave her with," said Elin shortly. She ordered the table put out and went upstairs to look at Van. He was asleep, his face babyishly soft, touchingly helpless, as are all sleeping children. She put her hand on him for an instant to communicate her love and he moved and pouted his lips. Then she went down the back stairs to the kitchen. Patsy was there and the maids were washing dishes in the pantry.

"Michael wanted me to tell you, ma'am," said Patsy, "he's strung barb wire over the hole in the hedge where he broke through, and the hedge-gate, too. And I locked the kitchen gate."

"That was thoughtfull of Michael, and you too, Patsy. I hope you and the maids aren't frightened."

Patsy's eyes snapped with spunk. "I'm not, I got the carving knife handy. The girls are all right, too. Kidnapers don't get after poor folks' kids; they'd never have took Letty if they hadn't thought she was yours, ma'am. That sweetie lamb! They didn't hurt her—I looked her over good. Michael didn't want me to—he wants to do everything for her himself; he's pig-headed, Michael."

Back at the card table she found that she was to play with Mabel, an unfortunate situation for her bridge was rusty. Stakes had been set at a cent a point. Katie was lucky; she held good cards and played them brilliantly. Elin did her best, but the score mounted against them and Mabel did not like it. She had begun to dispute points by the time the men came back and she and Elin had lost $17. Elin was glad to break up the game.

Tench Asks About Van

The men were alert, pleased and important, full of news. Lakin had been very good at handling the police. They had talked to reporters. "We'll all be on the front page tomorrow morning," said Channing Park. The three kidnapers were former convicts with long records. The first man Michael had struck was in a bad way. The women listened avidly, Katie most eager of all. "I wish I'd been here earlier," she lamented. "I missed the really exciting part." She took Philip aside, ostensibly to ask more about it.

Tench came over to Elin. "How's the boy?" he asked.

"Sound asleep, just as always."

"Children are amazingly resilient. And you—no hysterics yet?"

"No, but I keep listening for noises, ready to jump."

"Ah, that's only natural. Tell me, what is all this about your garden? Phil keeps saying it's been an eyesore all summer, but from the glimpse I had it's flourishing."

"Take another look in the morning and tell me then what you think."

"If my hostess will show it to me."

"And meantime—what would you like on your breakfast tray?"

Anything but mush. You're an awfully good housekeeper, you know. What else do you do? Local society? No, I'm sure you don't. Charity? Not the organized sort. Sports? No Shopping? No. Fancywork? No. You don't play the piano much, you don't paint. Maybe you're writitng a book."

"You've forgotten politics."

"Oh, you're not keen on politics."

In spite of her agitated spirit, Elin was diverted. "This is wonderful!" she said. "I simply love to talk about myself, but if I explain to you what an untalented, unenterprising person I am this conversation will have to stop. I believe you're dying to tell me what Philip said about me. Go ahead, I'd like to hear."

"He said you hadn't a thought beyond your home and family," said Tench slowly. "I supposed by that you were practically a throwback to the Victorian era. Now that I've met you, you seem to me—may I tell you?"

"I'm bracing myself for the worst."

He hesitated for words. "I'm speaking figuratively. You seem to me a woman who should—should always wear blue—but—but is forced by circumstances always to wear—gray. Do you understand that?"

"I'm not sure. But at least I've a new blue dress and I'll put it on tomorrow."

"When you show me your garden tomorrow morning?"

"I'd better find out about the other breakfast trays," said Elin and moved off.

House Guests, Family Retire

The men stayed downstairs for a nightcap, but Elin shepherded the women to their rooms and went for another look at young Van. She would, she thought, sleep on the couch in his room that night. When Philip came up she told him.

"It's unnecessary," he said. "Lord, what a day! I wish I'd been the one to get a crack at those devils—I'd have killed them. What might have happened to him! But you see, Elin, it did happen because they thought Letty was our child, too."

She saw he still wanted to blame Michael. "If Letty hadn't been here, though, they'd have taken Van alone. And if Michael hadn't been here—I don't dare think of it."

"Well, there's got to be more discipline. I can't have my son running risks like that."

Elin went to him and put her arms about him, longing to draw near to his heart, needing him. "Oh, Phil, my darling, let's not argue. He's safe."

He kissed the top of her head and patted her shoulder. "Yes, he's safe, thank God, and I'll see those devils hanged if I can. Come, now; pull yourself together. How d'you think the party's going?"

"They're having the time of their lives," said Elin, drawing back. "They've got a beautiful, shuddery feeling at having seen life in the raw. All except your Bill Tench. He knows what it's all about."

"You keep on his right side. I need Tench as a duck needs water. And, say, Katie's a great girl, isn't she! I didn't realize how handsome she is. She fades out Mabel and Rosa to nothing. I hope Mabel doesn't know it. You be nice to Tench and the Parks, Elin. I want them to be ve-ry, ve-ry friendly." He yawned. "Turn out the light, will you? I'm dead."

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

WHO'S BEEN PICKING THEIR TEETH WITH MY FOUNTAIN-PEN?
I USED IT TO SHELL SOME NUTS, BUT I WIPED IT OFF VERY CAREFULLY!
GOSH, POP, I JUST USED THE INK FOR WILBUR'S PRACTICE BLACKOUT!
ONLY ONE CHECK LEFT, BUT THAT'LL BE ENOUGH FOR NOW!
LOOK ON THE BACK! I THINK I USED THAT TO WRITE GRACE'S RECIPE FOR GINGER BREAD!
GO AHEAD AND SUE ME! IF YOU LIVED IN THIS HOUSE YOU COULDN'T PAY YOUR BILLS, EITHER!

JOE PALOOKA — We'd Rather — BY HAM FISHER

I THINK YOU ARE A LIAR! I WARN YOU NOT TO TALK TO ANY OF THEM AGAIN, GIRL! FLABOTT WILL SERVE THE MEALS!!
Y-YESSIR.
HOW ARE THE RECORDS, GENTLEMEN?
THEY'RE FINE, SIR—BUT WE'D LIKE TO GET SOME GOOD ARE THE ARRANGEMENTS MADE?
IT TAKES TIME. YOU ARE ONLY HERE A FEW HOURS. MY MESSENGER IS ON THE WAY. UH—BY THE WAY—IT'S NOT NECESSARY TO WEAR YOUR GUNS HERE.
I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE US, SIR—BUT WE'D RATHER IF YOU DON'T MIND.
OH—OF COURSE NOT. I KNOW HOW A SOLDIER FEELS WITHOUT THEM. SORT OF UNDRESSED—HA! HA!
HA! HA!
HO! HO! DAT'S GOOD JOKE, BY GAR!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

10-27-42
WILLIE, I NOTICE THOSE FOLKS THAT MOVED IN NEXT DOOR HAVE SOME KIND OF A BIG WOOLLY DOG. THINK THEY CALL HER VIOLETTE. NAPOLEON WILL HAVE A PLAYMATE.

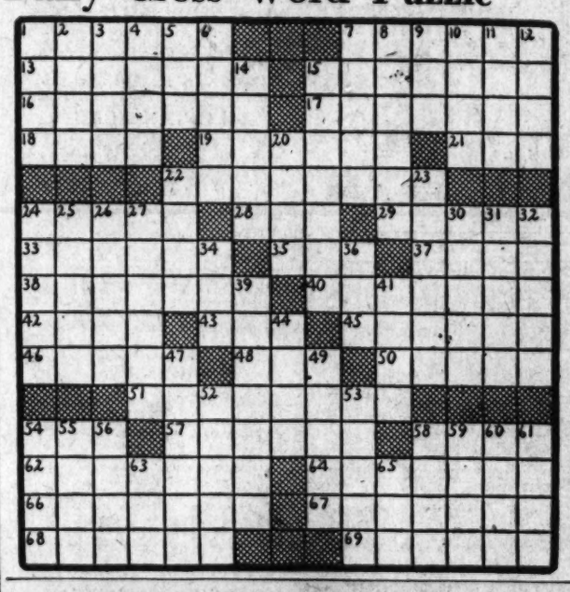
JANE ARDEN — The Gestapo Moves In — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-21
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
THE GESTAPO!
WE'RE HERE TO SEE WHAT'S WRONG! OUR SECRET AIR FIELD WAS WRECKED—OUR MUNITIONS DUMP BLOWN UP—
NOW OUR OWN HEADQUARTERS DEMOLISHED—AND BY NAZI BOMBS, TOO!
THAT WAS A MISTAKE—YOU SEE—
MISTAKE? A FEW MISTAKES LIKE THIS WOULD LOSE ANY WAR!
KRAFT WAS HERE—THERE WERE NAZIS PRESENT SO HE LEFT A MESSAGE IN THE BOOK—
GESTAPO AGENTS INVESTIGATING—WATCH YOUR STEP!
HERE IT IS—

SUPERMAN — Results — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS RESCUE SQUADS REMOVE THE STRICKEN AIRCRAFT WORKERS, SUPERMAN BEGINS THE TERRIFIC JOB OF SUBBING FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED MEN...
YOU REALLY DON'T EXPECT TO FINISH THIS JOB BY YOURSELF!
THAT'S MY INTENTION.
RACING AT A SPEED THAT CHALLENGES THE HUMAN EYE TO KEEP PACE, SUPERMAN WORKS ON SEVERAL DOZEN PLANES AT THE SAME TIME...
NOW TO GET THINGS DONE!
I-I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!
ONE MAN DOING THE WORK OF HUNDREDS? IT'S BEYOND BELIEF!!
SEEING IS BELIEVING!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fragments.
7 Regard highly.
13 Atmospheric condition.
15 Wrinkled.
16 Account examiner.
17 Assisting.
18 Bamboolike grass.
19 Complain.
21 Pen for swine.
22 Embellish.
24 Gambler.
28 Rocky pinnacle.
29 Concluded.
33 Without a sense of moral responsibility.
35 Grate.
37 Finished.
38 Director.
40 A careful reading.
42 Mallows.
43 Spread for drying.
45 Cylindrical and tapering.
46 Scented.
48 Moccasin.
50 Became withered.
51 Farthest.
54 Mineral spring.
57 Soaked bread crumbs.
58 Clutch.
62 Shaze.
64 Cupidity.
66 Arrayed.
67 Formulas.
68 Replants.
69 Loathe.
12 Disagreeably sharp.
14 Upright.
15 Chirp.
20 Needy.
22 Trail.
23 Last.
24 Syrian cony.
25 Adult insect.
26 Strobiles.
27 Endanger.
30 Medicine giver.
31 Growing out.
32 Marked for omission.
34 Permit.
36 Wager.
39 Replaced.
41 Quiet.
44 Facts.
47 Leave.
49 Coniferous tree.
52 Manufactures.
53 Rescued.
54 Box.
55 Head.
56 Skills.
58 Unyielding courage.
59 Mature.
60 Frosts.
61 Nuisance.
63 Bond.
65 Card.

DOWN

1 Disfigurement.
2 Hint.
3 Float.
4 Among.
5 Light blow.
6 Supply.
7 Sphere of action.
8 Cancel.
9 Chart.
10 Wife of Osiris.
11 Lease.

TUESDAY'S ANSWER

Monday Evening Club

The Monday Evening Club voted Monday night to accept the membership applications of Negroes.

The club held a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

COMMANDER CASEY JONES
HE'S IN THE NAVAL RESERVE NOW—BUT TRAINS ARE STILL A HOBBY WITH VINCENT ASTOR
IN HIS NEW YORK APARTMENT IS A MINIATURE REPLICA IN SILVER OF THE UNDER-SIZED TRAIN HE USED TO DRIVE AROUND HIS ESTATE IN BERMUDA.
GASTRONOMIC BACKSLIDER
FORMERLY AN EPICURE, INDIA'S JAWAHARLAL NEHRU HAS SINCE RESOLUTELY RID HIMSELF OF ACQUIRED FOREIGN TASTES. BUT HE STILL GIVES IN TO AN OCCASIONAL YEN FOR ONE ANGLO-SAXON SPECIALTY—MASHED POTATOES!
HOW'S THAT AGAIN?
NO WONDER PEOPLE CAN'T DECIDE WHAT KIND OF FUR MILITARY EXPERT FLETCHER PRATT'S COAT IS MADE OF. IT'S AUSTRALIAN WOMBAT!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I simply can't imagine what would happen to us under Axis domination—why, they're always imposing penalties—penalties—closing places of amusement, curfews, and such!"

Radio Highlights

4:30 p. m., WJSV—"Suez to Singapore," the new book by C. B. S. Correspondent Cecil Brown, is reviewed by John T. Frederick, with Brown on hand to contradict the professor, if necessary.

8:30 p. m., WRC—On his program of this week, Tommy Dorsey honors the hero of the week with his trombone solo of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Lionel Barrymore does some more for civic virtue as "The Mayor of the Town."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Sammy Kaye and his orchestra perform for the workers in the General Motors plant in Detroit.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Excerpts from Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," are the popular choice of Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce and Robert Weede in "Great Moments in Music."

Wednesday, Oct. 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1280KC	WJSV 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6-7; Kiltsters. 7:05-8; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7.	Timekeeper. 6-8:05. News. 8. Bill Hearon. 8:05-8 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown. 6:35-8; News. 8:30; Chan's News. 7:30 & 8:30	7-8. 8:15-8:15. Sun Dial. 8-8 6:35. News. 8:30 & 7:30; W. News. 8; O'Boy
8:00—Breakfast Club 8:15— " " 8:30—Breakfast Club 8:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Banghart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News: H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Moneymoon Lane Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Baron Elliott Walter Compton Boothby Mansell	Chere. Lou 'n' Tim Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News: Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Books Carter Bill Hay RCAF Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Frontiers 1:45—J. Dorsey	" " " " " " News. Beatty	News: Russ Hodges Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Con. Boswell 2:15—Fred. Martin 2:30—C. Cavallero 2:45—Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Wd Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Kenny Baker 3:15—Kostelanetz 3:30—De'nz Durbin 3:45—Russ Morgan	Mary Martin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " Hay Burners	Elinor Lee Barber Shop Four Songs of the Century
4:00—News: Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News: Sports " " Jamaica Races Russ Hodges	News America Sings Paul Kain Orchestra
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman String Ensemble	Texas Rangers " " Leigh White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News, P'hage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News: Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer: News: Spt. Adrian Rollini News. Compton Syncopations	News. Colmore Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Football Forecast Springtime	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James WJSV Birthday
8:00—Ezzi Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian: Brown
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Carnival " "	Bob Burns " " Mayor of the Town
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Natl. Radio 10:30— Forum 10:45—Eddie Oliver	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Art Kassell Paul Schubert Freddie Nagel	Great Moments in Music Man Behind the Gun
11:00—News 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—B. Franklin's 11:45— Orchestra	News: Music Three Suns Trio Music You Want	News: Repeid Madriguera's Or. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra	News. Colmer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News	6:15—Lennie Conn
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Lee Everett	6:30—Levey Orchestra
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	7:00—News: Morey Calling
7:00—News: Jerry Strong	1:00—News: Tony Wakeman	7:30—Dr. Fendrich
8:00—Breakfast with Jerry	2:00—News: Tony Wakeman	7:45—Balalaika
8:30—News: Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	8:00—War Callers
9:00—News	3:00—News: Tony Wakeman	8:15—Bert Hirsch
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:15—Music	8:30—WINX Theater
9:30—Win With WINX	3:30—Jamaica Races	9:00—News: Symphony Hour
10:00—News	3:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News: Traffic Court
10:00—Win With WINX	4:00—News	10:30—Milt Davis
10:30—Traffic Court	4:15—Music	10:45—Larry Clinton
11:00—News: Band	4:30—Jamaica Races	11:00—News: Sports
11:15—Joyce Romero	4:45—Tony Wakeman	11:15—Alfred Lunt
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:00—News: D.A.R. Speaker	11:30—Bob Crosby
	5:15—Fairy Tales	12:00—Midnight Reverend
	5:30—Prize Party	1:00—Sign Off
	5:45—News Roundup	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:15—Every Penny Counts	6:00—Hollywood Camera
A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day	10:30—J. Herrick Hall	6:15—Martin Orchestra
	10:45—Between the Lines	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:30—News Roundup	11:00—Harmony House	6:45—Evangelist Richey
6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:00—Cantor Shapiro
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Heidt Orchestra
7:15—Start the Day	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:30—Sports and News	12:45—Washington Scene	8:00—Capital Revue
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	8:30—Lilt Time
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Sweet and Swing	9:00—Your Gov't and Mine
8:30—News Roundup	2:30—Symphony	9:15—Red Cross Program
8:45—Musical Clock	2:45—On Stage	9:30—Miller Orchestra
9:00—Captain Cash	3:00—4 to 2 Novelty	10:00—Lew Brown
9:05—Kate Smith	3:15—Claude Thornhill	10:30—Jimmy Lunsford
9:30—Harry Horlick	3:30—Woody Herman	10:45—News From London
10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	3:45—Dinah Shore	11:00—Jack Stevens
	4:00—1450 Club	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	4:30—A.P. Newsviews	11:30—Gray Orchestra
	4:45—Ray Carson—Sports	12:00—Sign Off

Listen!

with Glynn

For an authentically realistic impression of the war, WJSV recommends that you listen to Leigh White, the latest addition to the CBS news staff in Washington. He is now heard every weekday in the series called "On the News Front Tonight, with Leigh White."

Because White has felt the effects of war at first hand about as deeply as any observer can. He was severely wounded by Nazi bombs and bullets and, despite the fact that that was well over a year ago, he still walks on crutches as a machine-gunned hip slowly heals.

White was CBS's correspondent in the Balkans when the Germans overran Jugoslavia and Greece. That was after he'd seen service in the Spanish War, on the Loyalist side, and had broadcast from France while the French were still fighting the Nazis.

It was on April 16 of 1941 that White and a few other newsmen left Budapest for Belgrade. From Belgrade they went by car to the Adriatic coast and embarked at Montenegro in a small boat, intending to meet a British destroyer. But the destroyer, due to one of the exigencies of war, failed to show up and the crew had to make its way back to the coast. If they didn't meet the destroyer though, they did meet German Stukas, which rained machine-gun bullets on them. By a miracle none of them was hurt at the time and subsequently they were rescued by a Greek mine sweeper.

The rescue was transitory, however, for the Stukas returned to dive-bomb the mine sweeper and this time one of the newsmen, Robert St. John of the Associated Press, was hit by a bomb splinter. The group landed at Patras, Greece, while that port was under bombing attack.

They boarded a Greek military train, jammed to the doors with fleeing troops, and headed toward Athens. But again German airplanes had it in for them. The train was raked with machine gun fire, which killed 17 and severely injured 17 others, among whom this time was White.

For days White was unable to get any medical attention other than first aid. The hospitals at Corinth, at Argos and at Napthlion were too crowded for him to get into them.

Finally he got to Athens, where he lay for six weeks with his leg hoisted in the air on a pulley arrangement. He wasn't able to leave Athens—to come home with the American Legation group—until the middle of July.

LISTEN EVERY DAY!
Arthur
GODFREY
ON THE AIR FOR BOND CLOTHES
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 7:45
HEADLINE NEWS
SPONSORED BY THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 5:40
AMOS 'N' ANDY
PLUS A MESSAGE ON TOMATO SOUP WEEK
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 7 P. M.
WJSV
1500 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Bachrach Photo

CHAPTER XI

"WHAT is it?" asked Philip, impatiently. "Speak up, I've got to go down to White."

"It seemed to me you might not want me here any longer because of this bad business," said Michael. "I came to ask if I should go."

Channing Park put in fussily: "Nonsense, Michael, I was just telling Mr. Bryant he ought to give you a life contract."

"You want to stay, I take it?" asked Philip. "You've no reason to go?

"My only reason to go would be I was fired," said Michael. His eyes were hollow and his big shoulders drooped. Elin remembered how furiously he had worked for the past two days, but she said nothing for fear of prejudicing Philip.

"You're to stay, of course," said Philip and he tried to sound generous and kind, "but we expect you to keep a better watch on Van."

"Thank you, Mr. Bryant, I watch the boy the best I can." He would have gone, but Katie Thomson went over and held out her hand to Letty.

"I must see your little girl," she said. "What a delicious little creature! Why did you bring her with you?" The child drew away, hiding her face against Michael's and Michael himself seemed unaware of this consciousness. He answered briefly, "That way I know she's safe. Good night, ma'am." And he was gone.

"She's a beautiful child," said Channing Park, almost wistfully.

"Oh, yes, a blonde with blue eyes gets 'em at any age.' said Philip when he had gone. "Come on, Bill, let's get down to the gate. You'll come, too, won't you?" to Park and Coulter.

"What is it you don't like about the chap?" asked Tench.

"I didn't care for his putting me on the spot before all of you to make me keep him on."

"He asked to see you outside," Tench reminded him. "It was Miss Thomson insisted on having him in. He is an interesting type—there's something special—dark as an Indian and that fair child—looks like a changeling."

"Let him make his hit with the women, but don't you begin! Come on, for heaven's sake!"

Elin Suggests Bridge Game

As Tench went he gave Elin a look as of a secret shared. All right if he wanted to feel that way, thought Elin—she didn't. Yet she liked him; he was like Michael, some one she could rely on for understanding. And I've lost that with Phil, she thought. He doesn't understand — he doesn't try to. Or is it all my fault? She pushed this mooning aside. "Is anyone here equal to bridge?" she asked the three women.

"Very soothing, I'd say," said Mabel Park, with the complacence of a good player.

"I'll play if we play for money," said Katie. "You know, that man is a stunning creature and the child—well, what your husband says about blondes is certainly true, Elin. And I'm sure he was right when he said Michael brought her along to work on our sympathies."

"He had nobody to leave her with," said Elin shortly. She ordered the table put out and went upstairs to look at Van. He was asleep, his face babyishly soft, touchingly helpless, as are all sleeping children. She put her hand on him for an instant to communicate her love and he moved and pouted his lips. Then she went down the back stairs to the kitchen. Patsy was there and the maids were washing dishes in the pantry.

"Michael wanted me to tell you, ma'am," said Patsy, "he's strung barb wire over the hole in the hedge where he broke through, and the hedge-gate, too. And I locked the kitchen gate."

"That was thoughtfull of Michael, and you too, Patsy. I hope you and the maids aren't frightened."

Patsy's eyes snapped with spunk. "I'm not, I got the carving knife handy. The girls are all right, too. Kidnapers don't get after poor folks' kids; they'd never have took Letty if they hadn't thought she was yours, ma'am. That sweetie lamb! They didn't hurt her—I looked her over good. Michael didn't want me to—he wants to do everything for her himself; he's pig-headed, Michael."

Back at the card table she found that she was to play with Mabel, an unfortunate situation for her bridge was rusty. Stakes had been set at a cent a point. Katie was lucky; she held good cards and played them brilliantly. Elin did her best, but the score mounted against them and Mabel did not like it. She had begun to dispute points by the time the men came back and she and Elin had lost $17. Elin was glad to break up the game.

Tench Asks About Van

The men were alert, pleased and important, full of news. Lakin had been very good at handling the police. They had talked to reporters. "We'll all be on the front page tomorrow morning," said Channing Park. The three kidnapers were former convicts with long records. The first man Michael had struck was in a bad way. The women listened avidly, Katie most eager of all. "I wish I'd been here earlier," she lamented. "I missed the really exciting part." She took Philip aside, ostensibly to ask more about it.

Tench came over to Elin. "How's the boy?" he asked.

"Sound asleep, just as always."

"Children are amazingly resilient. And you—no hysterics yet?"

"No, but I keep listening for noises, ready to jump."

"Ah, that's only natural. Tell me, what is all this about your garden? Phil keeps saying it's been an eyesore all summer, but from the glimpse I had it's flourishing."

"Take another look in the morning and tell me then what you think."

"If my hostess will show it to me."

"And meantime—what would you like on your breakfast tray?"

Anything but mush. You're an awfully good housekeeper, you know. What else do you do? Local society? No, I'm sure you don't. Charity? Not the organized sort. Sports? No Shopping? No. Fancywork? No. You don't play the piano much, you don't paint. Maybe you're writitng a book."

"You've forgotten politics."

"Oh, you're not keen on politics."

In spite of her agitated spirit, Elin was diverted. "This is wonderful!" she said. "I simply love to talk about myself, but if I explain to you what an untalented, unenterprising person I am this conversation will have to stop. I believe you're dying to tell me what Philip said about me. Go ahead, I'd like to hear."

"He said you hadn't a thought beyond your home and family," said Tench slowly. "I supposed by that you were practically a throwback to the Victorian era. Now that I've met you, you seem to me—may I tell you?"

"I'm bracing myself for the worst."

He hesitated for words. "I'm speaking figuratively. You seem to me a woman who should—should always wear blue—but—but is forced by circumstances always to wear—gray. Do you understand that?"

"I'm not sure. But at least I've a new blue dress and I'll put it on tomorrow."

"When you show me your garden tomorrow morning?"

"I'd better find out about the other breakfast trays," said Elin and moved off.

House Guests, Family Retire

The men stayed downstairs for a nightcap, but Elin shepherded the women to their rooms and went for another look at young Van. She would, she thought, sleep on the couch in his room that night. When Philip came up she told him.

"It's unnecessary," he said. "Lord, what a day! I wish I'd been the one to get a crack at those devils—I'd have killed them. What might have happened to him! But you see, Elin, it did happen because they thought Letty was our child, too."

She saw he still wanted to blame Michael. "If Letty hadn't been here, though, they'd have taken Van alone. And if Michael hadn't been here—I don't dare think of it."

"Well, there's got to be more discipline. I can't have my son running risks like that."

Elin went to him and put her arms about him, longing to draw near to his heart, needing him. "Oh, Phil, my darling, let's not argue. He's safe."

He kissed the top of her head and patted her shoulder. "Yes, he's safe, thank God, and I'll see those devils hanged if I can. Come, now; pull yourself together. How d'you think the party's going?"

"They're having the time of their lives," said Elin, drawing back. "They've got a beautiful, shuddery feeling at having seen life in the raw. All except your Bill Tench. He knows what it's all about."

"You keep on his right side. I need Tench as a duck needs water. And, say, Katie's a great girl, isn't she! I didn't realize how handsome she is. She fades out Mabel and Rosa to nothing. I hope Mabel doesn't know it. You be nice to Tench and the Parks, Elin. I want them to be ve-ry, ve-ry friendly." He yawned. "Turn out the light, will you? I'm dead."

To Be Continued

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

WHO'S BEEN PICKING THEIR TEETH WITH MY FOUNTAIN-PEN?
I USED IT TO SHELL SOME NUTS; BUT I WIPED IT OFF VERY CAREFULLY!
GOSH, POP, I JUST USED THE INK FOR WILBUR'S PRACTICE BLACKOUT!
ONLY ONE CHECK LEFT, BUT THAT'LL BE ENOUGH FOR NOW!
LOOK ON THE BACK! I THINK I USED THAT TO WRITE GRACE'S RECIPE FOR GINGER BREAD!
GO AHEAD AND SUE ME! IF YOU LIVED IN THIS HOUSE YOU COULDN'T PAY YOUR BILLS, EITHER!

JOE PALOOKA — We'd Rather — BY HAM FISHER

I THINK YOU ARE A LIAR! I WARN YOU NOT TO TALK TO ANY OF THEM AGAIN, GIRL! FLABOIT WILL SERVE THE MEALS!!
Y-YESSIR.
HOW ARE THE RECORDS, GENTLEMEN?
THEY'RE FINE, SIR—BUT WE'D LIKE TO SET GOING SOON. ARE THE ARRANGEMENTS MADE?
IT TAKES TIME. YOU ARE ONLY HERE A FEW HOURS. MY MESSENGER IS ON THE WAY. UH—BY THE WAY—IT'S NOT NECESSARY TO WEAR YOUR GUNS HERE.
I HOPE YOU'LL EXCUSE US, SIR—BUT WE'D RATHER IF YOU DON'T MIND.
OH—OF COURSE NOT. I KNOW HOW A SOLDIER FEELS WITHOUT THEM. SORT OF UNDRESSED—HA! HA!
HA! HA! HO! HO! DAT'S GOOD JOKE, BY GAR!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

9-21-42
WILLIE, I NOTICE THOSE FOLKS THAT MOVED IN NEXT DOOR HAVE SOME KIND OF A BIG WOOLY DOG. THINK THEY CALL HER VIOLETTE. NAPOLEON WILL HAVE A PLAYMATE.

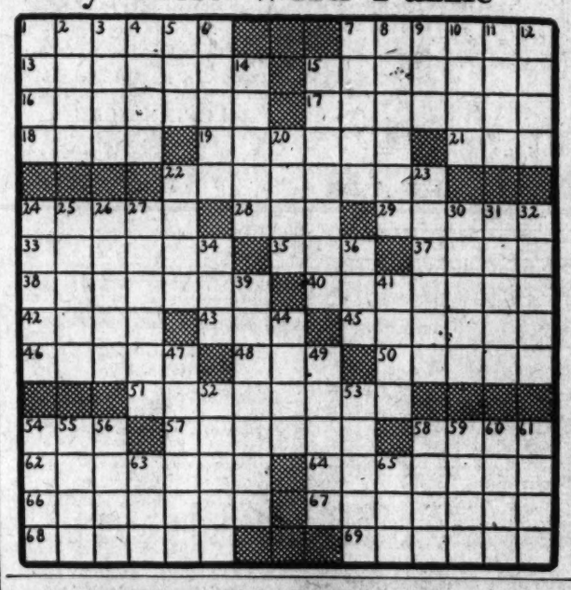
JANE ARDEN — The Gestapo Moves In — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-21
WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
THE GESTAPO!
WE'RE HERE TO SEE WHAT'S WRONG! OUR SECRET AIR FIELD WAS WRECKED—OUR MUNITIONS DUMP BLOWN UP—
NOW OUR OWN HEADQUARTERS DEMOLISHED—AND BY NAZI BOMBS, TOO!
THAT WAS A MISTAKE—YOU SEE—
MISTAKE? A FEW MISTAKES LIKE THIS WOULD LOSE ANY WAR!
KRAFT WAS HERE—THERE WERE NAZIS PRESENT SO HE LEFT A MESSAGE IN THE BOOK—
GESTAPO AGENTS INVESTIGATING—WATCH YOUR STEP!
HERE IT IS—

SUPERMAN — Results — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS RESCUE SQUADS REMOVE THE STRICKEN AIRCRAFT WORKERS, SUPERMAN BEGINS THE TERRIFIC JOB OF SUBBING FOR SEVERAL HUNDRED MEN...
YOU REALLY DON'T EXPECT TO FINISH THIS JOB BY YOURSELF!
THAT'S MY INTENTION.
RACING AT A SPEED THAT CHALLENGES THE HUMAN EYE TO KEEP PACE, SUPERMAN WORKS ON SEVERAL DOZEN PLANES AT THE SAME TIME...
NOW TO GET THINGS DONE!
I-I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!
ONE MAN DOING THE WORK OF HUNDREDS? IT'S BEYOND BELIEF!!
SEEING IS BELIEVING!!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Fragments.
7 Regard highly.
13 Atmospheric condition.
15 Wrinkled.
16 Account examiner.
17 Assisting.
18 Bamboolike grass.
19 Complain.
21 Pen for swine.
22 Embellish.
24 Gambler.
28 Rocky pinnacle.
29 Concluded.
33 Without a sense of moral responsibility.
35 Grate.
37 Finished.
38 Director.
40 A careful reading.
42 Mellows.
43 Bored for drying.
45 Cylindrical and tapering.
46 Scented.
48 Moccasin.
50 Became withered.
51 Farthest.
54 Mineral spring.
57 Soaked bread crumbs.
58 Clutch.
62 Share.
64 Cupidity.
66 Arrayed.
67 Formulas.
68 Replants.
69 Loathe.

DOWN

1 Disfigurement.
2 Hint.
3 Float.
4 Among.
6 Light blow.
6 Supply.
7 Sphere of action.
8 Cancel.
9 Chart.
10 Wife of Osiris.
11 Lease.
12 Disagreeably sharp.
14 Upright.
15 Chirp.
20 Needy.
22 Trail.
23 Last.
24 Syrian coin.
25 Adult insect.
26 Strophiles.
27 Exhauster.
30 Medicine giver.
31 Growing out.
32 Marked for omission.
34 Permit.
36 Waser.
39 Replaced.
41 Quiet.
44 Pacts.
47 Leave.
49 Coniferous tree.
52 Manufactures.
53 Rescued.
54 Box.
55 Head.
56 Skills.
58 Unyielding courage.
59 Mature.
60 Frosts.
61 Nuisance.
63 Bond.
65 Card.

TUESDAY'S ANSWER

Monday Evening Club

The Monday Evening Club voted Monday night to accept the membership applications of Negroes.

The club held a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

COMMANDER CASEY JONES
HE'S IN THE NAVAL RESERVE NOW—BUT TRAINS ARE STILL A HOBBY WITH VINCENT ASTOR
IN HIS NEW YORK APARTMENT IS A MINIATURE REPLICA IN SILVER OF THE UNDER-SIZED TRAIN HE USED TO DRIVE AROUND HIS ESTATE IN BERMUDA.
GASTRONOMIC BACKSLIDER
FORMERLY AN EPICURE, INDIA'S JAWAHARLAL NEHRU HAS SINCE RESOLUTELY RID HIMSELF OF ACQUIRED FOREIGN TASTES. BUT HE STILL GIVES IN TO AN OCCASIONAL YEN FOR ONE ANGLO-SAXON SPECIALTY—MASHED POTATOES!
HOW'S THAT AGAIN?
NO WONDER PEOPLE CAN'T DECIDE WHAT KIND OF FUR MILITARY EXPERT FLETCHER PRATT'S COAT IS MADE OF. IT'S AUSTRALIAN WOMBAT!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I simply can't imagine what would happen to us under Axis domination—why, they're always imposing penalties—penalties—closing places of amusement, curfews, and such!"

Radio Highlights

4:30 p. m., WJSV—"Sues to Singapore," the new book by C. B. S. Correspondent Cecil Brown, is reviewed by John T. Frederick, with Brown on hand to contradict the professor, if necessary.

8:30 p. m., WRC—On his program of this week, Tommy Dorsey honors the hero of the week with his trombone solo of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Lionel Barrymore does some more for civic virtue as "The Mayor of the Town."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Sammy Kaye and his orchestra perform for the workers in the General Motors plant in Detroit.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—Excerpts from Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow," are the popular choice of Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce and Robert Weede in "Great Moments in Music."

Wednesday, Oct. 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WJSV 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 8-7; Kiblitzers. 7:05-9; Claude Mahoney. 7:45; News. 7.	Timekeeper. 8-8:05. Dawn Patrol. 8:15. News. 8. Bill Hesson. 8:05-9 A. M.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown. 8:35-9; News. 8:30; C'ton's News. 7:30 & 8:30	7-8. 8:15-8:15. Sun Dial. 8 & 8:15. News. 8:30 & 7:30; W. News. 8; O'Boy
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News-Baughart Music Room	Art Brown Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping in Step School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady Stories Am. Loves Honeymoon Lane Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—House in C'try 11:45—Lt. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Baron Elliott Walter Compton Boothby Mansell	Clara, Lu 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Bookie Carter Bill Hay RCAF Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News 1:15—Edw. M'Hugh 1:30—Frontiers 1:45—J. Dorsey	" " " " " " News. Beatty	News; Russ Hodges Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Con. Boswell 2:15—Fred. Martin 2:30—C. Cavallero 2:45—Line of Service	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Kenny Baker 3:15—Kostelanetz 3:30—De'nz Durbin 3:45—Russ Morgan	Mary Martin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " Hoy Burners	Elinor Lee Barber Shop Four Songs of the Century
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— on 4:45— Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports " " Jamaica Races Russ Hodges	News American Stage Paul Kain Orchestra
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch B'ground for News Superman String Ensemble	Texas Rangers " " Leigh White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—News. B'hoge 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; News; Spt. Adrian Rollini News. Compton Syncopations	News. Cabaret Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Pleasure Time News of World Football Forecast Stringtime	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James WJSV Birthday
8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Tommy Dorsey Show	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters Quiz of Two Cities	Nelson Eddy Dr. Christian; Brown
9:00—Basin St. 9:15— Music 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Carnival "	Bob Burns " " Mayor of the Town
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Natl. Radio 10:30— Forum 10:45—Eddie Oliver	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	John B. Hughes Art Kassell Paul Schubert Freddie Nagel	Great Moments in Music Man Behind the Gun
11:00—News 11:15—Dunham's Or. 11:30—B. Franklin's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Three Suns Trio Music You Want	News; Repeid Madriguera's Or. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra	News. Calmer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour 8:00—Jerry Strong 8:30—Morning Offering 8:45—Jerry Strong 7:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—Breakfast with Jerry 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:15—Bob Callahan 9:30—Win With WINX 10:00—News 10:05—Win With WINX 10:30—Traffic Court 11:00—News; Band 11:15—Joyce Romero 11:30—Victory Starts at Home	11:45—Hymns 12:00—News 12:15—Les Everett 12:30—Chicken Reel 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:15—Music 3:30—Jamaica Races 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News 4:15—Music 4:30—Jamaica Races 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; D.A.R. Speaker 5:15—Fairy Tales 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup	6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Lonnie Conn 6:30—Lever Orchestra 7:00—News; Moser Callins 7:30—Dr. Fendrich 7:45—Balalaika 8:00—War College 8:15—Bert Hirsch 8:30—WINX Theater 9:00—News; Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Traffic Court 10:30—Milt Davis 10:45—Larry Clinton 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Alfred Lunt 11:30—Bob Crosby 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

8:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Dale Crowley, Devotions 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day 7:30—Sports and News 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash 9:05—Kate Smith 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Captain Cash; Connie Boswell	10:15—Every Penny Counts 10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Bing Crosby 12:00—Password Please 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Orchestra 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony 2:45—On Stage 3:00—A to Z Novelty 3:15—Claude Thornhill 3:30—Woody Herman 3:45—Dinah Shore 4:00—1450 Club 4:30—A.P. Newsviews 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:15—Martin Orchestra 6:30—Welcome Stranger 6:45—Evangelist Richey 7:00—Cantor Shapiro 7:30—Heidt Orchestra 7:45—Richard Eaton 8:00—Capital Revue 8:30—Lily Pons 9:00—Your Gov't and Mine 9:15—Red Cross Program 9:30—Miller Orchestra 10:00—Lee Brown 10:25—Jimmy Lunsford 10:45—News From London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Tommy Dorsey 11:30—Gray Orchestra 12:00—Sign Off

Listen! with Glynn

For an authentically realistic impression of the war, WJSV recommends that you listen to Leigh White, the latest addition to the CBS news staff in Washington. He is now heard every weekday in the series called "On the News Front Tonight, with Leigh White."

Because White has felt the effects of war at first hand about as deeply as any observer can. He was severely wounded by Nazi bombs and bullets and, despite the fact that that was well over a year ago, he still walks on crutches as a machine-gunned hip slowly heals.

White was CBS's correspondent in the Balkans when the Germans overran Jugoslavia and Greece. That was after he'd seen service in the Spanish War, on the Loyalist side, and had broadcast from France while the French were still fighting the Nazis.

It was on April 18 of 1941 that White and a few other newsmen left Budapest for Belgrade. From Belgrade they went by car to the Adriatic coast and embarked at Montenegro in a small boat, intending to meet a British destroyer. But the destroyer, due to one of the exigencies of war, failed to show up and the crew had to make its way back to the coast. If they didn't meet the destroyer though, they did meet German Stukas, which rained machine-gun bullets on them. By a miracle none of them was hurt at the time and subsequently they were rescued by a Greek mine sweeper.

The rescue was transitory, however, for the Stukas returned to dive-bomb the mine sweeper and this time one of the newsmen, Robert St. John of the Associated Press, was hit by a bomb splinter. The group landed at Patras, Greece, while that port was under bombing attack.

They boarded a Greek military train, jammed to the doors with fleeing troops, and headed toward Athens. But again German airplanes had it in for them. The train was raked with machine gun fire, which killed 17 and severely injured 17 others, among whom this time was White.

For days White was unable to get any medical attention other than first aid. The hospitals at Corinth, at Argos and at Napthlion were too crowded for him to get into them.

Finally he got to Athens, where he lay for six weeks with his leg hoisted in the air on a pulley arrangement. He wasn't able to leave Athens—to come home with the American Legation group—until the middle of July.

LISTEN EVERY DAY!
Arthur
GODFREY
ON THE AIR FOR BOND CLOTHES
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 7:45
HEADLINE NEWS
SPONSORED BY THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 5:40
AMOS 'N' ANDY
PLUS A MESSAGE ON TOMATO SOUP WEEK
MONDAY thru FRIDAY 7 P. M.
WJSV
1600 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Jerome Scheuer of Boston, offers today's hand, played recently in a rubber-bridge game at the Boston Chess Club, for your consideration of its unusual features. Scheuer succeeded in making a six-heart contract, though there were four trumps, including the queen, ten in one hand against him, and he had to use most of his trumps for ruffing. He lost only to the heart queen.

Six clubs, in spite of North's void, would have been an easier contract and more profitable because of the 100 honors. Again, declarer would have lost only to the trump queen. Here is our friend's explanation:

"You may not agree with the rebid of diamonds by North, but it was correct in the system we were using. Although West did not make the error of doubling, he did make what I consider to be the error of opening the deuce of spades. On the bidding the lead of that suit was above reproach, but lacking an honor as good as the jack I believe that, all things considered, the lead of the second or third best will usually work out better for the defense than will the fourth best.

A Bad Trump Break

"East's spade king was taken by the ace and the play of the two top hearts disclosed the bad trump break. The only recourse now was a cross-ruff, the timing of which was based on West having four spades, as his opening lead indicated.

"The club ace and king were cashed, dummy discarding diamonds and a low club was ruffed in dummy. The diamond ace and king were taken, affording two club discards in the closed hand, and a low spade was led to the queen. Next a low spade was led to dummy's jack, and when East discarded, marking West with another spade, it was all over. Dummy's last spade was ruffed, leaving this ending:

	♠ None ♡ J ◇ J ♣ None	
♠ None ♡ Q 10 ◇ None ♣ None	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ None ◇ Q ♣ Q
	♠ None ♡ 7 ◇ None ♣ J	

"The lead of the club jack allowed West to make only the queen of trumps on either trick 12 or 13. That was the only trick for the defense and the slam contract was fulfilled.

"If East as well as West had followed suit when a low spade was led to dummy's jack, a diamond would have been led from the dummy and ruffed in an effort to arrive at the ending shown in the diagram, except that dummy would have a spade left instead of the diamond jack. The play would have succeeded if West's unknown card was a diamond (twelve of his cards were known to be three spades, four hearts, two diamonds and three clubs). If it was a club instead of a diamond, the hand could not have been made, anyway, after the two top trumps were led, and not to have led them would have been double-dummy play.

Club Contract Effective

"The really curious feature of the deal is that despite dummy's void in the suit, the club slam, which counts 40 points more because of the honors, is as good a spot for the hand as the heart slam, due to the actual adverse distribution. With a spade opening, the spade jack in dummy is a later entry for the top diamonds. With a diamond opening two hearts are discarded at once, and no spades are lost, due to the king being only singly guarded.

"With a heart opening the jack in dummy is an instant entry to cash the high diamonds and finesse the spade. With a trump opening, if East foolishly puts up the queen, trumps are drawn, and then the spade queen is led for East to win then or never. If East properly ducks the trump opening two more rounds are led, and then the two top hearts are played in the hope of either dropping the queen or end-playing the opponent holding the high trump. If East does not ruff the second heart he is tossed in with a trump, and has nothing to lead but spades or diamonds, so again only one trick is lost."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ J 8 6 4 ♡ J 8 5 2 ◇ A K J ♣ 10 6	
♠ 10 7 3 2 ♡ Q 10 6 3 ◇ 7 5 ♣ 9 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 3 ♡ 9 ◇ Q 9 8 4 3 ♣ 2
	♠ A Q 9 ♡ A K 7 4 ◇ None ♣ A K J 10 7 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 3 ♣.

Mistrial Ordered in Rent Case

Because a juror had an out-of-court conversation with a prosecutor and a Rent Administration official, the five-day trial of Mrs. Helen Hougasian was declared a mistrial at Municipal Court yesterday.

Judge George D. Neilson ended the case abruptly about 11 a. m. when it was brought to his attention that C. Chester Nichols, 37, of 3819 Beecher Street Northwest, spoke to Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman and Ernest F. Henry, chief counsel for the District Rent Administration, out of the courtroom Monday.

Highly Improper

"It was highly improper for you to discuss this case or anything about the Rent Act with anyone during the progress of the trial, particularly with the prosecuting counsel in this case," Judge Neilson told the juror.

"And let this be a warning to all jurors—that if anything else like this occurs in violation of the explicit instructions of this court regarding the discussion of the case during the progress of the trial, I shall not hesitate to hold him in contempt."

Defense Attorney Jack Politz urged that a juror be removed when the trial opened for final arguments yesterday morning. He told the court he had been informed Henry had explained certain provisions of the rent control act to Nichols.

On Violation Charges

Mrs. Hougasian is being tried on charge of violating the Rent Control Act which grew out of an alleged illegal eviction of a tenant from a home at 312 E Street Northwest.

Prosecutor Korman told the court that Nichols approached him the corridor of the courthouse Monday and said "I'd like to ask you something about the Rent Control Act but it has nothing to do with this case." Korman said he backed away from the juror but that he finally told Nichols that Henry probably could answer his question.

Both the prosecutor and Henry denied that the question was prejudicial to the defendant, and Nichols asserted he did not discuss anything related to the case on trial.

No date was set for the new trial.

Dependent Children Cost Drops in County

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20.—Aid to dependent children cases in Washington County have dropped from 400 in March to 362 last month, with a decrease in expenditures of $1148 per month, Miss Alice Edmonds, director of the welfare board, announced.

Suburb Seeks Closer Link to D. C. Churches

A closer working relationship between suburban churches and the Washington Federation of Churches was urged at yesterday's meeting of the Montgomery County Ministerial Association at Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md.

It was pointed out that a number of suburban churches are officially affiliated with the federation, and more churches were urged to avail themselves of its facilities.

The Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of Rockville Christian Church, who was reelected president of the association for the second term, presided, and presented as guest speaker Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new Federation of Churches' executive secretary, guest speaker. Dr. Reissig made a plea for ministers to be "spiritually expendable."

The Rev. Raymond A. Vogelely, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, was named vice president; the Rev. E. C. Soper, Potomac (Md.) Methodist Church, secretary, and the Rev. James S. Albertson of Bethesda Presbyterian Church treasurer.

Named to the executive committee were the Rev. J. W. Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church, and the Rev. C. E. Hodges, pastor of the Rockville Negro Methodist Church.

Martinsburg Rites Held For Auto Crash Victim

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 20.—James Wesley Frye, 26, of this city, was fatally injured yesterday when the automobile he was driving ran across the road and smashed into a bridge at Blairton, east of this city. A companion, Curtis Mason, suffered slight injuries. Frye was returning to this city from Brunswick, Md.

Surviving, in addition to his parents, are his wife, a son, Gary; three sisters and three brothers. Services were held this afternoon with interment here.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

District of Columbia Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Highlands Citizens Association, Brightwood Elementary School, 8 p. m.

Friendship Citizens Association, Janney School, 8 p. m.

Italian-American War Bond Committee, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Citizens Association, E. V. Brown School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Advance gifts unit, Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

National Association of Cost Accountants, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Credit Men's Association, Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Newcomen Society, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

American Association of University Women, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

"Guns of Two Cities," Wardman Park, 6:30 p. m.

Exhibition of contemporary Chilean art, National Art Gallery, all day.

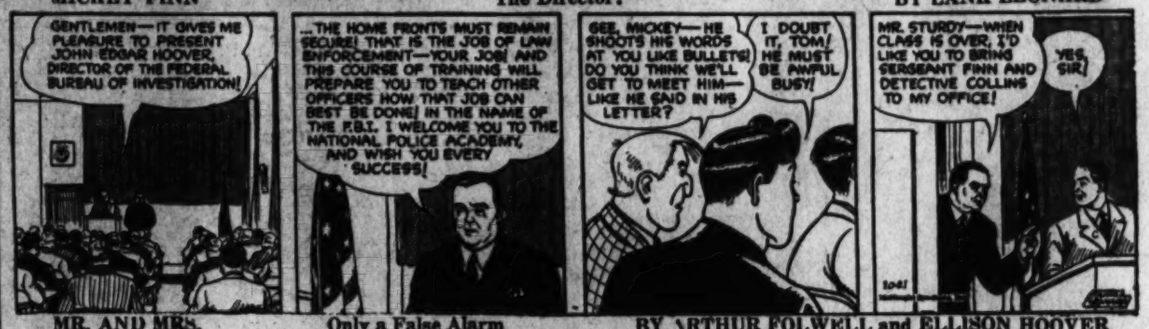
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's a Miss Fist — BY MILTON CANIFF

WIPE! IF THE JAPS HAVE A PERFECTLY CAMOUFLAGED FIGHTER BASE IN THIS MOUNTAIN VILLAGE THEY CAN RAISE CAIN WITH OUR CHINA TO INDIA TRANSPORT ROUTE!
I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF THIS JOINT AND WARN OUR GANG BEFORE THE JAPS BRING FLAMES IN...
IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR THIS GUARD TO BRING MY CHOW THROUGH THE DOOR—WHEN HE DOES—I'LL GRAB HIM AND TRY FOR A BREAK...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

PREPARE FOR AN EPIDEMIC OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, GALS! HOLLYWOOD'S GIFT TO SUFFERING HUMANITY HAS HIT TOWN!
YOU MEAN ANGEL VARDEN IS HERE, NOW?
SURE! THAT SHY LITTLE VIOLET OF THE VOLUNTEERS HAS TAKEN A SUITE AT THE BREAKERS HOTEL!
BOY! I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE PUBLIC MAN-TRAP NO. 1 JUGGLING TRAYS AND PANS!
AREN'T YOU BEING UNFAIR, PASSING JUDGMENT IN ADVANCE? MRS. WORTH SAYS MISS VARDEN HAS MANY GOOD POINTS...!
WAIT TILL DR. MATT BALLARD STARTS NOTICING THOSE POINTS, ANNIE! THEN YOU WON'T BE SO GENEROUS!
OH, INDEED? IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW HE LOATHES THE LADY!

MICKEY FINN — The Director! — BY LANK LEONARD


GENTLEMEN—IT GIVES ME PLEASURE TO PRESENT JOHN EDGAR HOOVER, DIRECTOR OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION!
...THE HOME FRONTS MUST REMAIN SECURE! THAT IS THE JOB OF LAW ENFORCEMENT—YOUR JOB! AND THIS COURSE OF TRAINING WILL PREPARE YOU TO TEACH OTHER OFFICERS HOW THAT JOB CAN BEST BE DONE! IN THE NAME OF THE F.B.I. I WELCOME YOU TO THE NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY, AND WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS!
GEE, MICKEY—HE SHOOTS HIS WORDS AT YOU LIKE BULLETS! DO YOU THINK WE'LL GET TO MEET HIM—LIKE HE SAID IN HIS LETTER?
I DOUBT IT, TOM! HE MUST BE AWFUL BUSY!
MR. STURDY—WHEN CLASS IS OVER, I'D LIKE YOU TO BRING SERGEANT FINN AND DETECTIVE COLLINS TO MY OFFICE!
YES, SIR!

MR. AND MRS. — Only a False Alarm — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

YES, I WANT A COMPLETE SET OF DISHES—PLATES, CUPS, SAUCERS, EVERYTHING
LISTEN, VI! I'M NOT UNREASONABLE, BUT WE'VE GOT TO SAVE. THE DISHES YOURE USING ARE PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT—
IT'S A DOLL'S SET FOR HELEN'S LITTLE GIRL—THIRTY NINE CENTS
YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN YOUR FACE!
ALL RIGHT, BUT I DON'T SEE WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT IT

DIXIE DUGAN — Eats! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — In Utopia — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

WHILE WINSLOW'S ATTENTION IS STILL RIVETED ON OUR PACIFIC COAST, THE FORTUNES OF WAR SWIFT US ABRUPTLY TO THE GERMAN CHANCELLERY IN BERLIN
JA WOHL. ALL SIDEARMS MUST BE SURRENDERED BEFORE THE INTERVIEW
ONCE MORE, GENTLEMEN. MERELY A FORMALITY
FRISKING AN ADMIRAL AND A GENERAL OF THE REICH LIKE COMMON CRIMINALS! ACH! SUCH HUMILIATION!
NEVER IN THE OLD DAYS...
SH-H! BE DISCREET, COMRADE. EVEN FROM BEHIND PICTURES EYES ARE WATCHING. EARS LISTENING. IT IS THE NEW ORDER!
HEIL HITLER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

FATHER!—DO YOU THINK STEVE WILL BE—ALL—RIGHT?
OF COURSE! OF COURSE! YOU'VE SEEN THE NATIVES DRINK THE JUICE OF THE PAPOONA BERRY. SLEEP A FEW DAYS, THEN BOUNCE UP AS GOOD AS NEW, PAULETTE!
THEY OFTEN GO ON A PAPOONA BINGE—TO ESCAPE FROM UNPLEASANT REALITY!
DO YOU THINK STEVE WANTED TO—TO ESCAPE FROM THE WEDDING?
IF HE DID, HE'S DUE FOR A JOLLY GOOD SURPRISE WHEN HE WAKES UP!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOLLY, MISTER—I WAS ABOUT TO KETCH AMMONIA!
TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO SOME DOCTOR, MISS! SEND HER ON HER WAY, JACK!
BAH! IF YOU'D ONLY BRING NICKEL NICK A GOOD COOK! I HAVEN'T HAD A DECENT MEAL IN DAYS!
THEY DID, MISTER NICK! I'M TH' BEST LIL' COOK IN THESE HILLS!
THAT'S DIFFERENT! QUICK, GET IN THAT KITCHEN AN' FIX ME SOME GRUB!
NOW, JACK, I CAN THINK UP A CHOICE WAY FOR OUR RANGER TO RUB OUT THAT MOUNTIE!

DONALD DUCK — Easy Pickings! — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Births

Paul and Lola Abell, boy.
Paul and Mary Achstetter, girl.
James and Bessie Albritton, boy.
Ned and Mary Arick, boy.
David and Maude Betts, girl.
Richard and Mildred Bolton, girl.
George and Anna Brown, girl.
Leon and Nina Cooper, girl.
Edgar and Violet Cooper, girl.
Harve and Eva Cromer, boy.
Barton and Regina Cummings, boy.
Dulany and Maurine Dupuy, girl.
George and Marion Everett, boy.
Ezra and Mary Fitzgerald, boy.
Edgar and Mary Ford, boy.
Burns and Hildegarde Garrett girl.
Averill and Lenore Hansen, girl.
Melvin and Gertrude Leitzear, girl.
Frank and Elsie Martin, boy.
Barnard and Doris Mattingly, girl.
Lamont and Henrietta Moore, girl.
George and Margaret Moore, boy.
Lloyd and Olga Myles, boy.
Philip and Dorothy Nichols, jr., girl.
Walter and Dolores Plant, boy.
Joseph and Alice Roach, girl.
Maxwell and Roxie Sharp, boy.
Asa and Amelia Smith, boy.
George and Bernice Butler, boy.
Lawson and Lucille Finch, girl.
Joseph and Esther Ford, boy.
Richard and Margaret Harris, girl.
Charles and Carolyn Hughes, boy.
Edward and Marie Hurt, boy.
Upton and Cordelia Jackson, girl.
John and Ethel Jackson, girl.
James and Louise Robinson, girl.
Eddie and Lillie Rodgers, girl.

Deaths

Lillian S. Woodard, 76, 3430 16th st. nw.
Daisy Gill, 76, 3204 Park place nw.
Florence T. Milburn, 75, Fortner Apts.
Clarence H. Pryor, 72, 3646 13th st. nw.
Frank A. Jones, 69, 151 1st st. ne.
Emma B. Bruce, 68, 3161 Calif. st. nw.
Ellen H. South, 64, Northumberland Apts.
Margaret Kenny, 64, 1800 Upshur st. ne.
Roberta C. Dorsett, 64, Chevy Chase, Md.
Edward Fagal, 60, 1631 Euclid st. nw.
Robert E. Murray, 58, 106 Longfellow nw.
Rose B. Stewart, 57, 1710 Gales st. ne.
Annie Jacobson, 54, 1216 Emerson st. nw.
Joseph A. Forbes, 52, 1815 16th st. nw.
Gaetava Taglialavoro, 52, 904 5th st. ne.
Elizabeth L. Timanus, 50, 2120 16th nw.
Lola I. Carrick, 47, 1129 Owen place ne.
Mae V. Manning, 46, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Beulah B. Martin, 43, 30 R st. ne.
Glenn M. McCall, 43, 2368 N st. nw.
Marjory E. Means, 42, 1773 Mass. nw.
Peter P. Hemmerle, 41, 1202 Euclid st. nw
Jennie Hornberger, 36, 307 M st. ne.
Ralph A. Scherer, 37, Bangor, Me.
E. Irvin Johnson, 36, Colesville, Md.
Madelaine Fabian, 27, 1300 Maine sw.
Gail Knapp, 2, Forestville, Md.
Barbara L. Brown, 1 mo., 2417 Pa. nw.
Carol F. Lyons, 16 hours, Arlington, Va.
John Williams, 72 yrs., 1715 9th st. nw.
Martha Moore, 67, 62 G st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Roscoe Lloyd Henry, 22, 1404 Park Road Northwest, and Mae Ann Miller, 20, 2101 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry L. Bell.

George Alfred Garner, 20, 3412 I Street Southwest, and Mary Turner, 18, 667 Main Avenue Southwest. The Rev. G. E. Stevenson.

Frederick W. Shinn, 27, Riverdale, Md., and Anna Maria Neary, 24, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan.

Christian Robert Zust, 21, 1741 L Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Gruber, 23, 1702 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Joseph Louis Bauerband, jr., 23, 3220 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy Mae Green, 19, 649 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

Ernest Fisher, 29, Camp Pickett, Va., and Doris E. Murphy, 27, 1016 T Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

John Pitkin Allen, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Eliza Cornelia Knott, 29, 1436 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Robert Lee Myers, 23, 916 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, and Teresa Ann Cecile O'Shea, 23, 3814 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. John J. Dressel.

Alvin Joseph Clark, 19, 414 Eleventh Street Southeast, and Alice Beatrice Davis, 19, 1405 F Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Arthur Eugene Ames, 21, 1381 Harvard Street Northwest, and Isabelle Joyce Elmore, 20, 1318 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. J. Harvey Denham.

Frank Broadus Austin, jr., 22, Navy Yard, and Mary Virginia Brist, 23, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. Lowrey Pendrich, jr.

Stunnald Wallas Cochnour, 21, Army Medical Center, and Pauline Pritchard, 21, 1302 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.

Clyde Malen Nelson, 22, and Ruth M. Clarke, 21, both of 403 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Winfred Henry, 26, 606 Third Street Southwest, and Mildred S. Tyler, 26, 1317 Mount Olivet Road Northeast. The Rev. Elijah L. Johnson.

John Edward Wise, 32, 1313 Allison Street Northeast, and Mildred Frances Stebbins, 34, 2729 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles L. Phillips.

Henry George Seidel, 37, and Elisa Jane Bisley, 40, both of Greensburg, Pa. The Rev. Henry R. Westcott.

Milford Dietz Stein, 22, 6907 Sixth Street Northwest, and Bertha Banck, 18, 6819 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Pfeiffer.

Donald Keith Linthicum, 21, 1215 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Verabelle Lorraine Farr, 23, 1205 Clifton Street Northwest. The Rev. M. F. German.

Selvedge LaSalle White, 29, Jackson, Miss., and Grace Lorraine Randall, 28, 1616 East Capital Street. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Richard Reeves, 30, 1113 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Madeline Brooks, 31, 1309 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. George A. Keller.

Marcelo Pinlera Asuncion, 30, Fort Ord, Calif., and Evelyn Jones Weber, 44, 1923 K Street Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

David William Stewart, 19, Rochester, N. H., and Regina Ursula Conway, 18, 2309 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.

Raymond George Proctor, 28, 409 Elm Street Northwest, and Dorothy Louise Dent, 21, 625 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward J. Norton.

Joseph Fredrick, 45, and Bessie Mosley, 41, both of 612 Burkes Street Southwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Darwin Everett Gamache, 23, Fort Devens, Mass., and Lucille Wilhelmina Gallagher, 23, 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

John B. Weir, 50, and Fernande Forthomme Weir, New York, N. Y. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Purnell Bryant, 26, 150 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Adelle Walker, 23, 1509 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Philip Ernest Thibodeau, 25, Navy Yard, and Lestia Mary Bernard, 23, South Rumford, Me. The Rev. Stephen V. Hannon.

William Otto Warner, 26, Beltsville, Md., and Justine Pearl Icarlit, 24, 1523 North Capitol Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerbusen.

Lester Carl Haas, 29, Shreveport, La., and Eunice Maxine Kal, 21, 2737 Woodley Place Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

William Maurice Fleming, jr., 21, Manson, N. C., and Elizabeth Jackson Lassiter, 18, 2904 P Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

Ted Paul LaBella, 24, Camp Pickett, Va., and Sherrise Helen Mary Wheaton, 26, 4450 Volta Place Northwest. The Rev. O. O. Robinson.

John Howard, 49, 800 T Street Northwest, and Clorie Washington, 48, 404 Florida Avenue Northwest. The Rev. David Foster.

James Julius Magivern, 26, Waterloo, Iowa, and Josephine Cecil Jordan, 23, 647 E Street Southeast. The Rev. Walter J. Hayes.

James Alfred Frizgith, 25, 3002 Rodman Street Northwest, and Jean Anne Allenbaugh, 22, 2401 Calvert Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

H. Hall Councill, jr., 21, 4220 Third Street Northwest, and Dorothy Jean Parlee, 19, 1408 E Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry J. Smith.

Herbert Jillions, 26, 2123 O Street Northwest, and Enid Rosalie Poulkrod, 23, 19 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Ralph William Loew.

Rodney Brown Radford, 32, 1530 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Audrey Winona Davidson, 20, 2620 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. P. B. Harris.

Henry Burton Prahme, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Joanna Palma Ierna, 26, 1539 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Douglas Weakley, 20, 210 Thirty-third Street Northeast, and Claradell Bryant, 18, 1202 Staples Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.

Charles Edward Moore, 25, 3101 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Locy, 22, 1414 Y Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Williams.

Cecil Ackmond Beasley, jr., 29, 2039 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Parthenia Virginia Stubblefield, 24, the Dorchester House. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Clarence Robert Moore, 21, 1423 East Capitol Street, and Dorothy Mae Perkins, 21, 4903 Jennifer Street Northwest. The Rev. Bernard N. Schneider.

William Carden Smith, 22, 4221 Seventh Street Northwest, and Maxine Brazelton, 18, Olney, Tex. The Rev. C. E. McGauhey.

Leon Herbert Hardwick, 30, 1319 Girard Street Northwest, and Corinne Elizabeth Scarborough, 23, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Robert W. Brooks.

Dale L. Peters, 23, and Alice Lela Edwards, 20, both of Quantico, Va. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

Edward Joseph Laurion, 34, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dorothea Mary McKenzie, 32, 1230 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter Norris.

Silas Lorelle Ammons, 26, 2800 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Pearle Mae Jones, 16, 934 Twenty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Edgar Claude Lowe, 22, 807 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Ruth Warson Linton, 18, 226 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Frank Bleelman.

Caleb H. Ballard, 40, 910 Forty-eighth Street Northeast, and Alease Jeraline Jolly, 28, 603 Forty-eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. Williams H. Gibson.

Cesar Heron Edwards, 25, and Cecelia Julia Sullivan, 23, both of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. R. Repetti.

Gerard Francis Treanor, 29, 1760 Church Street Northwest, and Jeanne Frances Armstrong, 22, Medford, Mass. The Rev. John S. Spence.

James Henry Bradford, 21, and Lucille Johnson, 18, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. William M. Acty.

Frederick Roger Rice, jr., 21, Arlington, Va., and Ellen Lavina Irwin, 18, 3439 Holmead Place Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

George Earl Brown, 21, 603 Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Rosetta Adelia Moon, 19, 1754 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Hayes Groff Shimp, jr., 26, and Marguerite Anne Muller, both of Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris.

Norbert Franklin Osborn, 21, U. S. Navy, and Mildred Louise Parker, 18, 633 C Street Northeast. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT OCT. 21, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

100, 9619—Bettis vs. Plunkett.

196, 11406—Ebert et al. vs. Brown.

577, 13276—Hickman vs. Pappano.

660, 13519—Hedrick vs. Fisher.

1175, 14361; 1176, 14362—Young vs. Afro-American Co.

Non-Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

71, 7796—Washington vs. Stewart Motor Co.

74, 9040—Combined Optical Co. vs. Cox.

1186, 11772—Detamore vs. Detamore.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT OCT. 21

Justice McGuire, Presiding

14386—Bell vs. Brinkley et al. Attys. Patterson: Rhodes—Syme: Richardson.

13913—Miletto vs. Barrett et al. Attys. Hannan—Chase.

17326—Commercial Banking Corp. vs. Miller. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.

9540—Bushell Dress Co., Inc., vs. Snappy Dress Shop, Inc. Attys., Miller—Minovitz.

13790—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Geiger—Snyder.

16772—The Texas Co. vs. White. Attys., Palmer, Stellwagen & Neale—Jackson & Jackson.

17115—Darling vs. Dalkon Haus, Inc., et al. Attys., Turco—Friedlander; Barrett.

16518—Bailey vs. Bailey. Attys., Robinson—Musgrave & Slattery.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED, OCTOBER 20

17516—Celia Kovnat vs. Monte Levy et al.; injunction, etc. Atty., David Hornstein.

17517—U. S. A. vs. Henry Miller; cancelation of citizenship. Atty., Edward M. Curran.

17518—James A. Thorpe vs. Pearl V. Thorpe; divorce. Atty., Robert L. Shivey.

17519—Maine L. Briess vs. Alexandria Barcroft and Washington Transit Co. Corp.; damages, $2500. Attys., E. W. Mollohan, jr., and D. S. Caruthers.

17520—Richard D. Botts vs. Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; substitution of trustees. Atty., Francis H. Smith, jr.

17521—Stanley J. Horan, jr., vs. Mary Francis Horan, jr.; divorce. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis.

17522—J. Garrett Beitzell vs. Henrietta Halam, etc.; for judgment creditor relief. Attys., Ottenberg and Ammerman.

17523—Charles H. Robinston vs. American Security & Trust Co., a corporation; to appoint a substitute trustee. Atty., V. Stuart Davis.

17524—In re Helen Lillis Kilgus; change of name. Attys., Thos. E. Rhodes and Lloyd H. Dopp.

17525—Chauncey Allen Walker vs. Florence Walker; divorce. Atty., T. W. Perlin and P. W. Thomas.

17526—Josephine D'Ambrosio vs. Joseph I. Judge; to rescind contract. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS FILED TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

8144—Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, Inc., a corp., vs. Juliet R. Mlachar; $105.30. Atty., John B. Cullen.

8145—S. Kann Sons Co., Inc., a corp., vs. Mrs. Nellie Sherman; $118.82. Atty., John B. Cullen.

8146—J. Garrett Beitzell vs. Henrietta Halam; $525. Attys., Louis Ottenberg and H. Max Ammerman.

8147—Lillian E. Rowland vs. Ida P. Jones; $70. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

15506—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Wheeler et al.; order to answer interrogation.

17220—Brown vs. Majestic Parking Co.; consent order for security for costs.

17523—Robinston vs. American Security & Trust Co.; order appointing substitute trustee, no costs.

17520—Botts vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Association; as above.

16031—Nelson vs. Nelson; order appointing Franklyn Vasmer to defend.

11563—Boyd vs. Boyd; order appointing Marion Poole to defend.

16192—Ashbaugh vs. Ashbaugh; order appointing Maurice Weidemyer to defend.

6311—Jones vs. Jones; order appointing Milford Schwartz to defend.

16699—Goff vs. Hayden et al.; order appointing Harry Allen process server.

15690—Hall vs. Henderson; order for more definite statement.

14677—Horning, Jr., vs. Hornins; order advancing cause.

16408—In re Andrew G. Check; order changing name.

13663—The Natl. Metro. Bk. of Wash. vs. Elliott, Jr., et al.; order ratifying report of auditor, etc.

77242—Lewis vs. Venable; order extending time for trustee to file annual report.

40458—Lewis vs. Saville et al.; as above.

16792—Brown vs. Brown; order for sale of real estate.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Fine, Presiding

Estate of Edwin C. Brownell; will dated September 1, 1942.

Estate of William J. Sammond; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Leeman & Whelan.

Estate of James P. Greene; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., C. V. Imlay.

Estate of Emma E. Berlet; will dated August 2, 1937.

Estate of Floyd B. Haney; will dated February 16, 1942.

Estate of Charles Emmett Kinney; will dated January 20, 1938.

Estate of Alex Wylie; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Jane H. Wylie; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. Gordon.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Tuesday, October 20, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Warmer Wednesday; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Warmer Wednesday; scattered showers western portion.

Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 74; lowest, 47.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 714 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 61 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.01 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 4.97 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 69; lowest, 59.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	47	74
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	37	68
Atlanta, Ga.	..	80
Boston, Mass.	52	65
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	67
Chicago, Ill.	44	72
Cleveland, Ohio	37	71
Denver, Colo.	38	63
Detroit, Mich.	38	65
Fort Worth, Tex.	52	76
Kansas City, Mo.	46	74
Louisville, Ky.	47	73
Memphis, Tenn.	54	79
Miami, Fla.	66	86
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	40	71
New York, N. Y.	49	68
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	69
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	68
St. Louis, Mo.	50	78

Two Closed Shop Contracts Voided

NLRB Moves to Protect Employes In Washington and New York Cases

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

In two significant recent actions, the National Labor Relations Board has moved to protect employes from abuses of closed-shop agreements growing out of joint actions of union officials and employers, it was learned yesterday.

In both cases, one involving employes of a Washington (D. C.) apartment house, and the other concerning employes of a New York City wine merchant, the NLRB ordered the reinstatement with accumulated back pay of workers discharged and set aside closed-shop contracts between the individual employes and American Federation of Labor Unions.

Of Unusual Importance

The two cases take on unusual importance because about 40 per cent of all collective bargaining agreements are closed shop pacts requiring all employes to remain union members to keep their jobs and because the decisions mark new NLRB policy with respect to the exclusive contracts.

In one case, the management of Rutland Court, Washington apartment house at 1725 Seventeenth Street Northwest, was ordered to reinstate five building service workers who were discharged in December, 1939, because they desired to discontinue their membership in the A. F. L. Building Service Employes Union, in favor of the C. I. O. United Construction Workers Organizing Committee.

A closed-shop agreement between the apartment operators and the A. F. L. which was signed in October, 1938, was due to expire at the end of the year when the employes were fired. The new employes hired to replace them selected the A. F. L. as their bargaining representative and a new closed-shop agreement was signed which had the effect of keeping the discharged employes out of their jobs.

In the second case, the NLRB set aside a closed-shop contract between Harry Feinberg, a New York wine merchant, and the A. F. L. Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers International Union on grounds of fraud and conspiracy.

The board ordered Feinberg to reinstate eight employes who were discharged in February, 1941, after they applied for membership in the union. On the basis of their applications, Benjamin Press, union business agent, signed a closed shop contract with Feinberg, and provided replacements for the discharged workers. The union later rejected their applications for membership.

In the case involving the District apartment house, the NLRB stated that Congress did not intend to prevent union members from changing their union.

Strain on Sight

Faulty Eyes Laid to Long School Hours

Too-long school hours were blamed for the loss to the armed forces of many young men owing to defective eyesight and general poor health by Dr. William Thornwall Davis of George Washington University medical school, who spoke yesterday before the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of the bureau of maternal and child welfare of the Public Health Service, was elected president of the society. She succeeds Dr. James N. Greear, jr., who presided yesterday at the annual meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

"We have kept children shut up in school too many hours of the day with not enough outdoor air and sunshine," Dr. Davis said. "You can't shut up baby pigs in a barn, he stated—they'll all die. Yet we do it to our children."

Need of Youthful Care

A man must have good eyesight if he is to make a good soldier, and care of eyes in war as in peace must begin with the young child, Dr. Davis said. Physical training in schools, he concluded, must be given as important a place as mental training; schools and colleges must pay as much attention to the student "body" as the student mind.

Studies are being made on protecting fliers' eyes from intense glare above the clouds, and night blindness is being investigated in laboratories of the armed forces, he said, but no way has been found to protect eyes from shell splinters. Especially in tropical fighting, there is no time, place or opportunity to give such cases attention until too late.

Other Officers Elected

Other new officers elected by the society, now in its sixth year, are Mrs. Walter K. Myers, first vice president; Joshua Evans, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Allen L. Vories, recording secretary; Dr. William S. Anderson, corresponding secretary, and W. L. Howenstine, treasurer.

New members elected to the board of directors were Edward J. Bunker, Mrs. P. C. Ellett, Mrs. Barbara Hodges, L. Kenneth Jones, and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr. Dr. Walter A. Rath was elected to fill a vacancy in a term expiring in 1944.

Senate Group Probes Va. Bus Fare Proposal

The Office of Defense Transportation's effort to establish a uniform fare for bus riders to Federal buildings in Arlington, Va., was pushed forward yesterday by the Senate District Committee's special subcommittee investigating Metropolitan area transportation problems.

Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio conferred all morning with Washington and suburban Virginia transport officials, thrashing out the welter of service and rate complications which are bogging down establishment of a standard rate.

Burton will confer Friday with the regional committee of the ODT, to determine what further action can be taken in this line.

At present a passenger pays either 5 or 10 cents o be carried across the river, depending on the route and the busline he chooses to ride on. This charge is in addition to the Capital Transit fare for transportation through the city.

If he rides or walks to the Lincoln Memorial, he can pick up a shuttle bus service to the Pentagon and Navy Buildings for a nickel. If he starts his trans-Potomac journey at a downtown terminal, however, the fare is a dime.

Burton urged that some standard and simplified commuter rate be set, asking that the bus companies give full cooperation to the ODT committee which is currently working on the problem.

Franchise limitations, conflicting tax liabilities, equipment shortages and the accounting difficulties of interchanging passengers between the various lines were all cited at the meeting, which was closed to the public, as barriers to establishment of a common rate.

Va. Bankers to Hear Ex-German Economist

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 20.—Bankers from throughout northern Virginia will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Melchior Palyi of Chicago, former economic advisor to the Dutche Bank of Berlin, discuss the United Nations war objectives during the annual meeting of Group 3, Virginia Bankers Association, to be held here Saturday.

Edwin Hyde of Richmond, will discuss the promotion of war bond and stamp sales while A. G. Brown, deputy manager of the American Bankers Association will discuss competition from Government lending agencies.

President Notes Homes Left Empty By 'Parasites'

President Roosevelt, who last February suggested that all "parasites" get out of town to make room for warworkers, observed yesterday that perhaps some had really departed.

The matter of parasites came up when a reporter reminded the President of his blast last winter and told him that Federal Housing Administrator John Blandford was working out a program to take over large houses here for war purposes.

The President smiled and said that he was motoring along a well-known avenue in Washington on Sunday and saw house after house with no curtains and looking as if they were not being lived in. Perhaps, he said, the parasites had left.

But, the President added, there were a lot of houses that were just plain empty. He couldn't understand why they shouldn't be put to use in this overcrowded war Capital.

W. F. Carter Rites In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 20 (AP). Services for William F. (Nick) Carter, jr., 56, former secretary of the Charlottesville and the Fredericksburg Chambers of Commerce, were held at the Presbyterian Church here this afternoon.

The genial Carter, who was popular in Albemarle, left here nine years ago to become secretary of the Fredericksburg Chamber. He was taken ill in July while serving as assistant to the principal inspector at the Norfolk Navy Yard drydock and died Sunday at his home in Crozet.

Suit Seeks Denaturalization Of D. C. Restaurant Operator

Civil suit seeking the denaturalization of a local restaurant operator—a native German who became a citizen in 1932—was filed in District Court yesterday.

Named in the action—the first filed here under a recent order of Attorney General Biddle—was Henry Miller, alias Heinrich Mueller, 44, of 1202 North Capitol Street, proprietor of the Dutch Inn.

Assistant District Attorney Dennis McCarthy, who said he was acting under Biddle's instruction of March 26, which directed that denaturalization proceedings be instituted against those who indicate that their true allegiance is to a foreign country, filed the suit.

McCarthy said Miller fought with the German army in the first World War and was awarded an Iron Cross. He was a member of the Kameradadschafts Bund, a local group affiliated with the German-American Bund, McCarthy asserted.

Miller came to the United States in 1925 and worked for a retired naval officer. He was admitted to citizenship in the Montgomery County Circuit Court in Rockville, Md.

It was charged in the suit that Miller took the oath of citizenship fraudulently and "did not in good faith intend to renounce obsolutely and forever all allegiance and fidelity to the German Reich."

The court was asked that he "be forever restrained and enjoined from claiming any right, privilege, benefit or advantage whatsoever under his certificate of naturalization."

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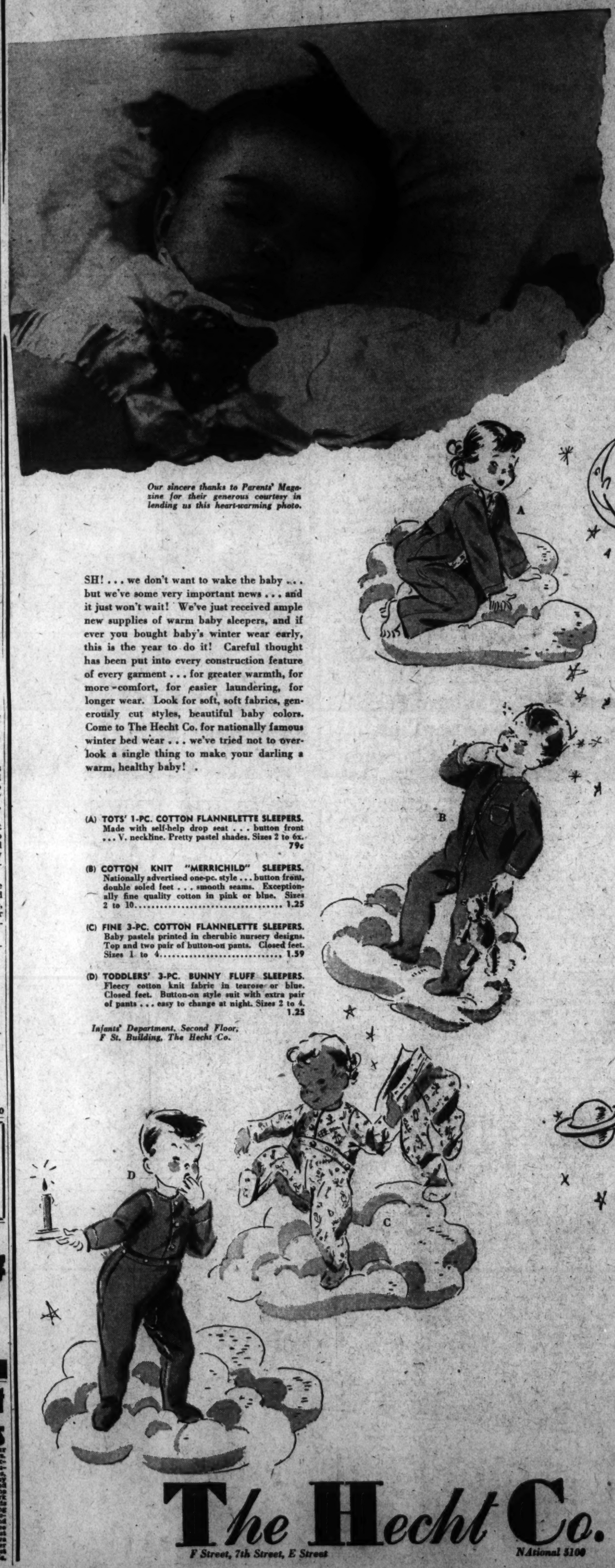

Our sincere thanks to Parents' Magazine for their generous courtesy in lending us this heart-warming photo.

SH! . . . we don't want to wake the baby . . . but we've some very important news . . . and it just won't wait! We've just received ample new supplies of warm baby sleepers, and if ever you bought baby's winter wear early, this is the year to do it! Careful thought has been put into every construction feature of every garment . . . for greater warmth, for more comfort, for easier laundering, for longer wear. Look for soft, soft fabrics, generously cut styles, beautiful baby colors. Come to The Hecht Co. for nationally famous winter bed wear . . . we've tried not to overlook a single thing to make your darling a warm, healthy baby!

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